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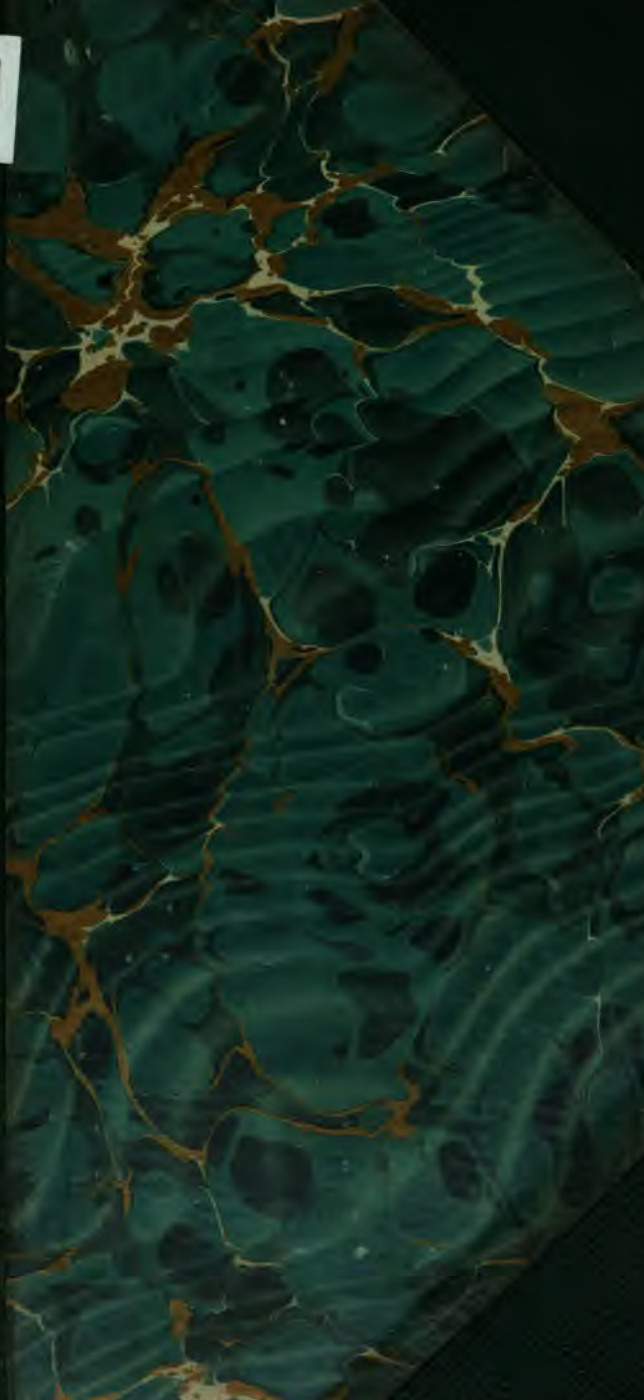
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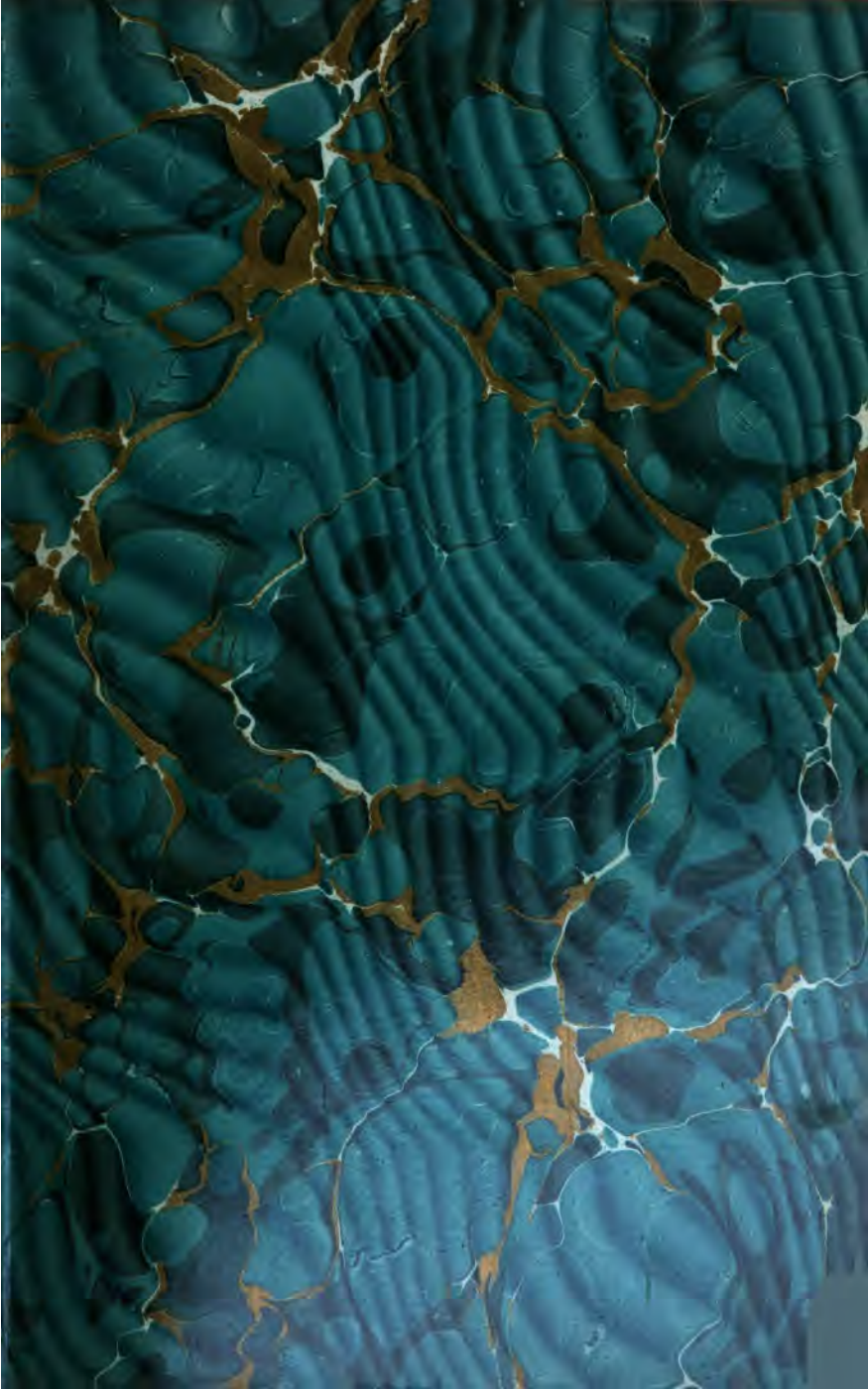


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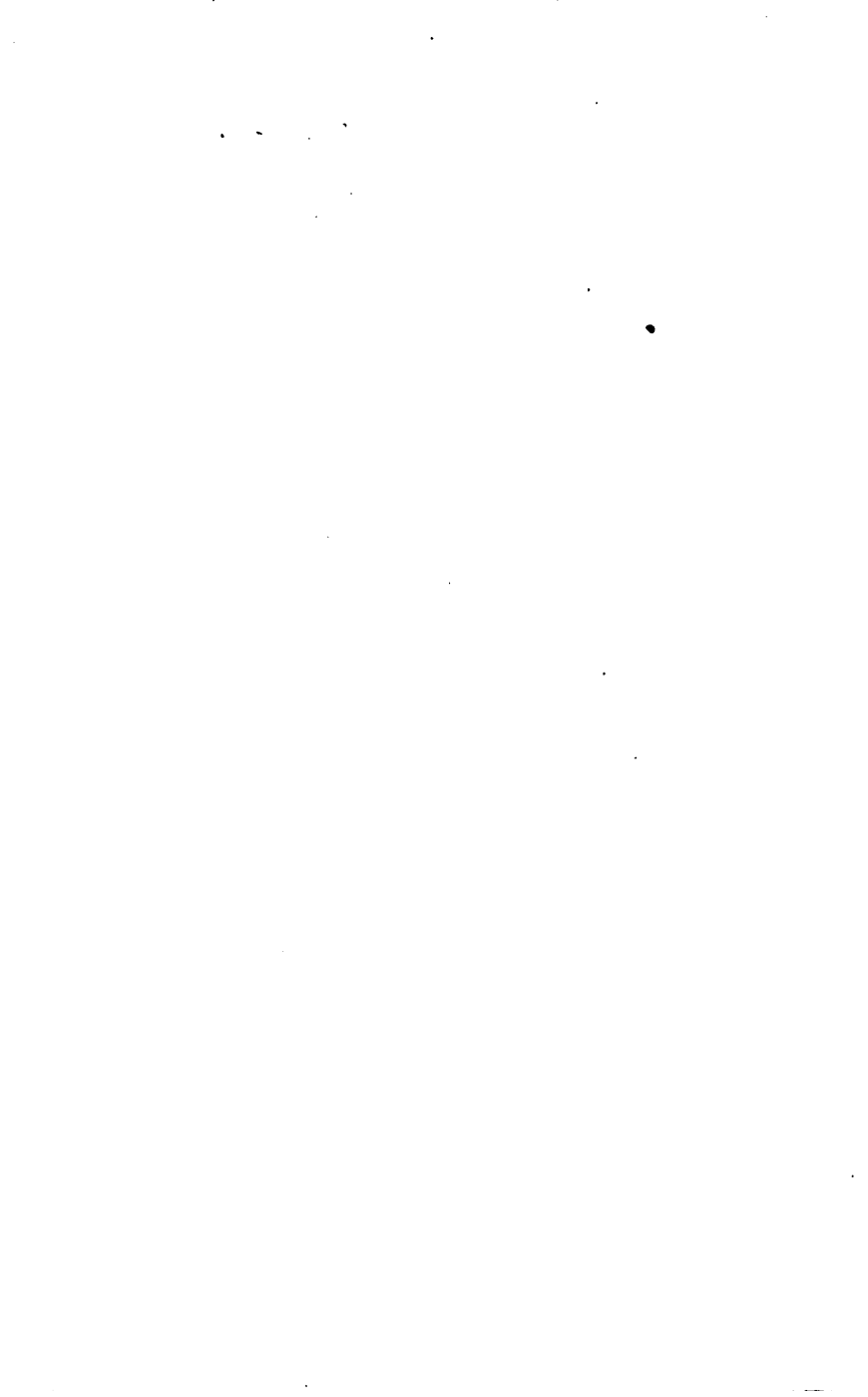


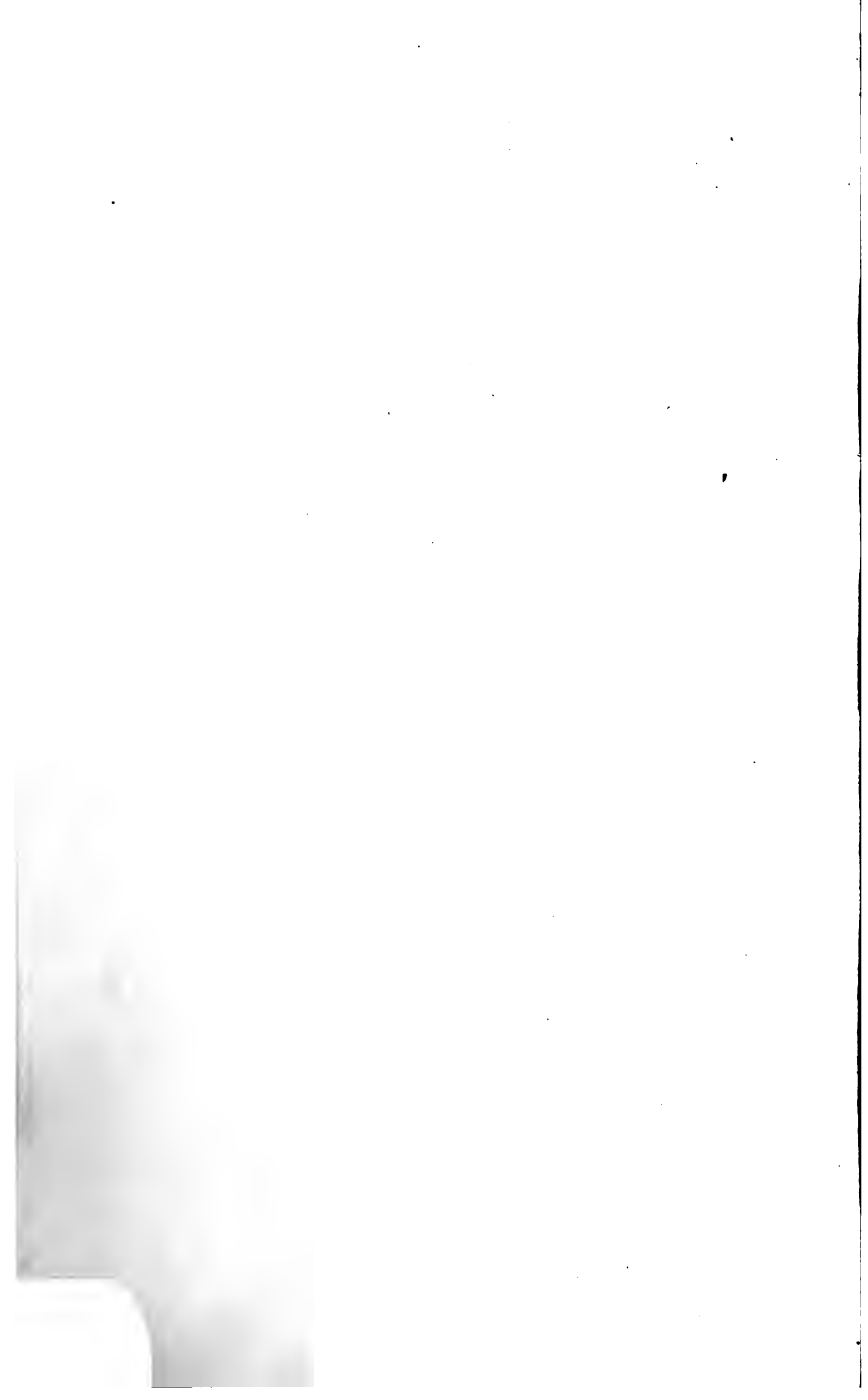
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AIRE	Porlock.
ALLER	Alnwick.
ALNE	Exeter.
ALPHINGTON..	Exeter.
ARUN (Sussex)	Horsham.
.....	<i>Adder Water..</i>	Horsham.
.....	<i>Channel Brook.</i>	Itheringfield, Slynfold, Rudgwick, Billing- hurst, Haslemere, Pulborough.
.....	<i>Rother</i>	Liss, Petersfield, Rogate, Elstead, Liphook Midhurst, Petworth, Pulborough.
.....	Amberley, Arandel, Ford, Goring, Ang- mering, Little Hampton.
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AVON (Hants).	Devizes, Woodborough, Porton, Salisbury.
.....	<i>Wily</i>	Warrminster, Heytesbury, Codford, Willy, Wishford, Wilton.
.....	<i>Nadder</i>	Shaftesbury, Tisbury, Dinton, Wilton.
.....	Salisbury.
.....	<i>Winterbourne...</i>	Grateley, Porton, Salisbury.
.....	<i>Chalk Stream...</i>	Tisbury.
.....	Downton, Braemore, Fordingbridge, Ring- wood, Christchurch.
AVON (Somrst.)	Tetbury, Minety.
.....	<i>Dauntsey Brook</i>	Dauntsey.
.....	<i>Thunder Brook</i>	Wootton Bassett, Dauntsey.
.....	Chippenham.
.....	<i>Marden</i>	Caine, Chippenham.
.....	<i>Corsham Lake..</i>	Corsham.
.....	Melksham, Holt.
.....	<i>Seende Brook..</i>	Devizes, Seende, Westbury, Melksham.
.....	<i>Westbury Brook</i>	Westbury, Frome, Trowbridge.
.....	<i>Frome.....</i>	Bradford, Freshford.
.....	Witham, Frome.
.....	<i>Lechlare Water</i>	Blunagar.
.....	<i>Freshford Brook</i>	Freshford.
.....	Limpley.
.....	<i>Norton Brook..</i>	Hallatrow, Midsomer Norton.
.....	<i>Chilcompton Brook</i>	Chilcompton, Midsomer Norton.
.....	Radstock, Wellow, Midford.
.....	<i>Wellow Brook..</i>	Hallatrow, Wellow, Midford.
.....	Limpley.
.....	Bathampton.
.....	<i>Bon Brook</i>	Box, Bathampton.
.....	Bathampton.
.....	Bath, Weston, Twilverton, Kelston, Saltford.
.....	<i>Boyd</i>	Yate.
.....	<i>Feltham Brook</i>	Mangotsfield.
.....	Warmley, Britton.
.....	Keynsham.

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AVON (cont.) .. Chew	Clutton Brook ..	Hallatrow, Clutton.
.....	Clutton.
.....	Siston Brook ..	Pensford, Keynsham.
.....	Mangotsfield, Warmley, Britton.
.....	Brislington.
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AX	Evesham, Stratford, Tewkesbury, Warwick.
.....	Stoke Lakes ..	Woakey, Lodge Hill.
.....	Cheddar Water	Draycot.
.....	Cheddar.
.....	Loxton Brook ..	Axbridge.
AXE	Winscombe.
.....	Chard Brook ..	Misterton, Crewkerne.
.....	Chard.
.....	Yarty	Chard Junction, Axminster.
.....	Ilminster, Axminster.
.....	Coly	Colyton, Colyford.
.....	Ofwell Brook ..	Honiton, Seaton Junction, Colyton.
.....	Honiton, Colyton.
.....	Colyford.
.....	Seaton.
.....	Horncastle.
BAIN	Peel Wyke.
BAMEN- THWAITE LAKE	Romford, Rainham.
BEANE (Essex).	Dagenham Lake	Rainham.
.....	Beaulieu.
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BLACKWATER	Witham.
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.....	Wickham, Langford, Malden.
.....	Chelmer	Dunmow, Felsted, Chelmsford
.....	Cann	Chipping Ongar, Ingatestone, Chelmsford,
.....	Langford, Malden.
.....	Southwold.
BLTYHE	Holmesley, Lyndhurst, Brockenhurst,
BOLDRE	Lymington.
(Hants).	Bournemouth.
BOURNE (Hants)	Wroxhall, Horringford, Newchurch,
BRADING	Brading, Alverstone, Sandown.
(I. of W.).	Beer.
BRANSCOMBE	Mortehoe Station, Braunton.
BRAUNTON	Knowle Water ..	Braunton.
.....	Burton Bradstock.
BREEDY	Toller, Bridport.
BRITT	Asker	Porstock, Bridport.
.....	Brixham.
BRIKHAM	Slapton Ley.
BLACKANTON ..	Slapton Ley ..	Slapton Ley.
.....	Bruton.
BRUE	Cambe	Bruton.
.....	Cole.
.....	Cole.
.....	Shepton Brook ..	Castle Carey.
.....	Evercreech Brk.	Evercreech, Evercreech Junction, Castle
.....	Carey.
.....	Glastonbury.
.....	Wootton Brook	Pennard, Glastonbury.
.....	Meare.
.....	Godney Brook ..	Shepton Mallet, Wells, Polaham, Meare.
.....	Shapwick, Edington, Woolavington, High-
.....	bridge.
BURS	Acle, Yarmouth.
CALDER	Blackburn, Castleford, Ribchester.
CALDEW	Carlisle, Dalston, Hesketh Newmarket.
CAM	Cambridge.

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.....	<i>Ham Brook</i>	Dursley Junction.
.....	<i>Slimbridge Brk.</i>	Frocester.
CAMEL	Camelford.
CAREY	Castle Carey, Sparkford, Langport, Bridgwater.
CHAR	Charmouth.
CLIST	Hele, Broad Clist.
.....	<i>South Brook</i>	Whimble, Broad Clist.
.....	<i>Halbrook</i>	Broad Clist.
.....	<i>Greendale Brook</i>	Topsham.
COKE BROOK	Topsham.
COMISTON LAKE	Woolaston.
COQUET	Coniston, Torver.
.....	Acklington, Felton, Harbottle, Holystone.
.....	othbury, Weldon Bridge, Warkworth.
CORFE	Wareham.
.....	<i>Byle Brook</i>	Wareham.
.....	Poole.
CORVINAGE	St. Mawes.
COSTAR	Costar.
CORVE	Bromfield.
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DARENTH (Kent)	Dunton Green, Sevenoaks, Otford, Shoreham, Eynesford, Dartford.
.....	<i>Cray</i>	Orpington, St. Mary's Cray, Bexley, Crayford, Dartford.
DARK WATER	Fawley.
DART (Devon)	Ashburton, Buckfastleigh, Staverton, Totnes, Dartmouth.
DAWLISH	Dawlish.
DERWENT (Cumberland)	Keswick.
DERWENT (Derbyshire)	Ambergate, Bakewell, Chatsworth, Derby, Matlock Bath, Rowsley, Whatstandwell Bridge.
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DOVE	Dover, Kearsney.
DOVE	Ashbourne, Ashford, Hartington, Ilam, Mappleton, Uttoxeter
DUDDEN	Broughton-in-Furness, Green Road, Silcroft, Kirkby.
DUNSTER BROOK	Dunster.
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EHEN	Egremont.
ELLEN	Aspatria, Ireby.
EM	Emsworth.
EM	Ivy Bridge.
EM	<i>Ugborough Brk.</i>	Kingsbridge Road.
EAK (Cumberland)	Drigg, Ravensglass.
EAK (York)	Whitby.
EW	Burngullow.
EXE (Devon)	Dulverton.
.....	<i>Quarum</i>	Dulverton.
.....	<i>Hadeo</i>	Dulverton.
.....	<i>Barle</i>	Dulverton.
.....	<i>Donnes Brook</i>	Dulverton.
.....	<i>Brushford Brk.</i>	Dulverton.
.....	<i>Balbrook</i>	Bampton.
.....	<i>Bampton Brook</i>	Venn Cross, Morebath, Bampton.
.....	Tiverton.
.....	<i>Loman</i>	Tiverton.
.....	<i>Dart</i>	Tiverton.

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EXE (cont.)	Butterleigh Brk.	Tiverton.
	Culm	Hele.
	Shalden Brook	Hemyock, Culmstock.
	Kentisbury Brk.	Uculma.
	Ashford Brook	Uculma, Tiverton Junction, Collumpton.
	Langford Brook	Collumpton.
	Creedy	Tiverton Junction, Collumpton.
	Yeo Brook	Collumpton.
	Sandford Brook	Hele.
	Spresyton Water	Crediton.
	Shobrook Brk.	Crediton.
		Crediton.
FOWEY		Bow, Crediton.
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		St. Cyres.
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	Laden	Wickwar, Tytherington.
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		Fishpounds.
		Fishpounds.
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	Quin	Braughing.
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		Ware.
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	Pincey Brook	Stanstead, Bishop Stortford, Sawbridge-worth, Harlow.
		Takeley, Harlow.
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LYNE	Bewcastle, Bolton.
LYVENNET	Crosby Ravensworth.
MARDYKE	Purfleet.
MEDINA	Blackwater, Shide, Newport, Cowes
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			Tunbridge Wells, Groombridge, Tun-
	<i>Eden</i>	bridge.
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	<i>Teise</i>	Yalding.
	<i>Beult</i>	Tunbridge Wells, Yalding.
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			Aylesford, Snodland, Rochester.
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MENE	Elton, Higham Ferrers Northampton, Over-
			ton, Oundle, Peterborough, Ringstead,
			Thrapston, Wansford, Wellingborough,
			Castle Ashby.
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			hunt, Waltham, Enfield, Winchmore Hill,
			Wood Green, Hornsey, Torrington Park,
			London.
NEWTOWN	Newtown.
NIDD	Knaresborough, Pateley Bridge.
NORTH LYNE	Tarset.
OLVESTON	New Passage.
BROOK	
OHRY	Bromfield.
OTTER	Taunton, Honiton.
	<i>Pennythorn Brk.</i>	Honiton.
	<i>Blancacombe Brk.</i>	Honiton.
	<i>Aulescombe Brook</i>	Honiton.
	Ottery Road, Ottery St. Mary.
	<i>Sailwater Brook..</i>	Ottery St. Mary.
	Lipton.
OUSE (Beds)	Bedford.
OUSE (Hunts)	St. Ives.
OUSE (Sussex)	Buxted, Isfield, Uckfield, Lewes, Glynd,
			Newhaven.
OUSE (York)	York, Cattal.
PARACOMBE	Limton.
WATER	
PARRET	Crewkerne.
	<i>Hinton Brook ..</i>	Crewkerne.
	Martock.
	<i>Isle</i>	Ilminster.
	Langport.
	<i>Yeo</i>	Sherborne.
	<i>Milbourne Brk.</i>	Milborne Port, Sherborne.
	<i>Yeo</i>	Yetminster.
	Yeovil Junction.
	<i>Everahott Brook</i>	Sutton Bingham, Everahott, Yeovil
	Junction.
	Yeovil.
	<i>Sparkford Brk.</i>	Sparkford, Marston Magna.
	Martock, Langport.
	<i>Hatch Brook ..</i>	Hatch.
	Athelney.
	<i>Tone</i>	Wiveliscombe, Wellington.
	<i>Milvorton Brook</i>	Wiveliscombe, Milvorton.
	<i>Norton Brook ..</i>	Wiveliscombe, Bishops Lydiard, Milvorton,
	Norton Fitzwarren.
	<i>Kingston Brook</i>	Bishops Lydiard, Taunton.
	Taunton.
	<i>Black Brook ..</i>	Taunton.
	<i>Durston Brook</i>	Durston.
	Athelney.
	Bridgwater.

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PETTERIL	Carlisle, Plumpton, Southwalke.
PIDDLE	Grimston, Moreton, Wool.
.....	<i>Milton Park Lakes</i>	Blandford.
.....	<i>Decoy Pond</i>	Wareham.
PILNING BROOK	Wareham.
PLYM	Pilning, New Passage.
.....	<i>Meavy</i>	Bickley.
.....	<i>Tory Brook</i>	Harrowbridge, Bickley.
.....	Marsh Mills.
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RAVENSBOROUGH	Plymouth.
RIBBLE	Polperro.
.....	Bromley, Catford Bridge, Lee, Lewisham.
ROCKLE	Blackburn, Chatburn, Elston, Preston.
RODING (Essex)	Ribchester.
.....	<i>Crispy Brook</i>	Wareham, Poole.
.....	Dunmow, Takeley, Chipping Ongar.
.....	Chipping Ongar.
.....	Chigwell Lane, Loughton, Buckhurst Hill.
.....	Woodford, George Lane, Leytonstone.
.....	Ilford.
ROTHER (Kent)	Ticehurst, Etchingham, Robert's Bridge, Rye.
.....	<i>Tillingham Water</i>	Battle, Winchelsea, Rye.
.....	<i>Brede</i>	Hovingham, Helmsley, Nunnington, Salton.
RYE	Scalby.
SCALBY BECK	Ironbridge, Shrewsbury, Tewkesbury, Worcester, Llanbrynmair, Bewdley.
SEVERN	Sidmouth.
SID	Bingham.
SMITH	Leicester.
SOAR	Truro.
ST. ALLEN	Truro.
.....	<i>Boswallock Wtr.</i>	Truro.
.....	<i>Tregaretham Wtr.</i>	Chancewater, Truro.
.....	<i>Sevecock Water</i>	Grampound Road.
.....	<i>Tresillian Water</i>	Grampound Road.
.....	<i>Trelasick Brook</i>	Grampound Road.
.....	<i>Kestle Water</i>	Truro.
.....	<i>Woodland Brk.</i>	St. Austell.
ST. AUSTELL	Burngullow, St. Austell.
.....	<i>Clissy</i>	Liskeard, Menheniot, St. Germans.
ST. GERMAN'S	Launceston.
.....	<i>Cad</i>	Launceston.
.....	<i>Trewartha Wtr.</i>	St. Germans.
STOUR (Kent)	Ashford, Westonhanger, Wye, Chilham.
.....	<i>Little Stour</i>	Chartham, Canterbury, Sturry, Grove Ferry.
.....	Beakabourne, Grove Ferry.
STOUR (Dorset)	Minster, Sandwich.
.....	<i>Shreen</i>	Witham, Gillingham.
.....	<i>Lidden</i>	Gillingham.
.....	Gillingham.
.....	<i>Fern Brook</i>	Shaftsbury.
.....	<i>Cale</i>	Gillingham.
.....	<i>Bow Brook</i>	Wincanton, Temple Combe.
.....	Temple Combe.
.....	<i>Lidden</i>	Stalbridge.
.....	<i>Divetish</i>	Sturminster Newton, Stalbridge.
.....	<i>Werne</i>	Sturminster.
.....	Blandford.
.....	Sturminster, Shillington, Blandford, Spettisbury.
.....	<i>Tarrant</i>	Spettisbury.
.....	Bailey Gate, Wimborne.
.....	<i>Allen</i>	Verwood, Wimborne.
.....	<i>Blackwater</i>	Wimborne.
.....	Hern Bridge.
.....	<i>Moors</i>	Verwood, Hern Bridge.
.....	Christchurch.

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RIVERS AND THEIR TRIBUTARIES.		STATIONS.
STOUR (Suffolk)	Sudbury, Ardleigh, Bentley, Clare, Colchester, Haverhill.
STOW	Eccleashall, Stafford.
SWALE	Richmond.
TAME	Tamworth.
TAW	Okehampton.
.....	<i>Teal Water</i>	Okehampton.
.....	<i>Lapford Water</i>	North Tawton, Lapford.
.....	<i>Braddiford Bk.</i>	Bow.
.....	<i>Washford Bk.</i>	Morchard Road.
.....	<i>Hollowcombe Wtr.</i>	Lapford.
.....	<i>Little Dart</i>	Lapford.
.....	<i>Sturcombe</i>	Eggesford.
.....	<i>Tiddywater</i> ..	Eggesford.
.....	<i>Yeo</i>	Eggesford.
.....	<i>Molland Water</i>	South Molton Road.
.....	<i>Mole</i>	East Anstey, Molland.
.....	<i>Knowstone Wtr.</i>	East Anstey, Molland, South Molton.
.....	<i>Littlecot Brook</i> ..	South Molton.
.....	<i>Bray</i>	Castlehill, South Molton.
.....	<i>Chittlehampton Brook.</i>	Portsmouth Arms, Umberleigh.
.....	<i>Farncombe Bk.</i>	Chapelton.
.....	<i>Swinbridge Wtr.</i>	Portsmouth Arms, Chapelton.
.....	<i>Kentisbury Wtr.</i>	Swinbridge, Chapelton.
.....	<i>Muddiford Bk.</i>	Barnstaple.
TES	Barnstaple.
TES (Norfolk)	Barnstaple.
TEIGN (Devon)	Dinsdale.
.....	<i>Bovey</i>	Florden.
.....	Moreton Hampstead, Lustleigh.
TEISE	Lustleigh, Bovey.
.....	Teigngrace, Newton, Teignmouth.
TEST (Hants).	Bromfield, Leintwardine, Ludlow, Malvern, Tenbury, Worcester.
.....	<i>Anton</i>	Overton, Whitechurch, Itchen Abbas, Fullerton Bridge.
.....	Andover, Goodworth Clatford, Fullerton Bridge.
.....	<i>Lyndhurst Bk.</i>	Stockbridge, King Somborne, Mottisfont, Romsey, Redbridge.
TRAMES	Lyndhurst, Redbridge.
.....	<i>Churn</i>	Southampton.
.....	<i>Ray</i>	Tetbury-road.
.....	<i>Byde Mill Brook</i>	Cirencester.
.....	<i>Cole</i>	Swindon, Purton.
.....	<i>Colne</i>	Shrivenham.
.....	<i>Leach</i>	Swindon, Shrivenham.
.....	<i>Charney Brook</i>	Lechlade.
.....	<i>Windrush</i>	Shipton, Fairford, Lechlade.
.....	<i>Dickler</i>	Lechlade.
.....	Bampton.
.....	Bampton.
.....	Bourton-on-the-Water.
.....	Stow, Bourton-on-the-Water.
.....	Witney.
.....	Yarnton.
.....	<i>Evenlode</i>	Adlestrop, Chipping Norton, Shipton
.....	<i>Glyme</i>	Ascott, Charibury, Handbrough.
.....	Handbrough.
.....	Oxford.
.....	<i>Cherwell</i>	Byfield, Copredy, Fenny Compton, Banbury, Aynho, Somerton, Heyford, Kirtlington, Woodstock-road, Islip.

ENGLAND—continued.

RIVERS AND THEIR TRIBUTARIES.		STATIONS.
TRAMEN (cont.)	Ray	Bicester, Islip. Oxford. Abingdon. Abingdon. Culham, Appleford. Aylesbury, Liddington. Wallingford, Goring, Pangbourne, Reading. Marlborough, Hungerford, Kintbury, Newbury, Thatcham, Midgham, Aldermaston. Newbury, Midgham, Aldermaston. Theale, Reading. Shiplake, Twyford. Basingstoke, Mortimer. Farnborough, Blackwater, Sandhurst. Winchfield. Twyford. Bracknell, Twyford. Henley, Marlow, Bourne End, Cookham. West Wycombe, High Wycombe, Loudwater, Woburn, Cookham. Maldenhead, Datchet, Wraysbury. Harpenden, St. Alban's, Park Street, Elmtree, Radlett, Watford Junction, Watford, Rickmansworth. Hemel Hempstead, Box Moor, Berkhamstead, King's Langley, Rickmansworth. Rickmansworth. Uxbridge, West Drayton, Wraysbury Staines, Chertsey, Weybridge. Ascot, Virginia Water, Woking, Weybridge. Alton, Farnham, Liphook, Haslemere, Tongham, Milford, Godalming, Witley, Cranley, Bramley, Shelford. Gomahall, Shelford. Guildford, Woking, Pirbright, Weybridge. Shepperton, Sunbury, Hampton, Hampton Court. Crawley, Three Bridges, Horley, Rowfant, Merstham, Red Hill, Holmewood, Betchworth, Dorking, Box Hill, Leatherhead, Esher, Moulsey, Hampton Court. Thames Ditton, Kingston. Ewell, Epsom, Malden, Kingston. Teddington. Ashford, Feltham, Teddington. Twickenham, Richmond, Isleworth. Southall, Twickenham, Isleworth. Brentford. Hendon, Welsh Harp, Willesden, Hanwell, Brentford. Kew, Mortlake, Barnes, Chiswick, Hammersmith, Putney, Wandsworth. Croydon, Carshalton, Mitcham, Merton, Wandsworth. London. Bideford. Bideford. Bideford. Torrington. Torrington. Torrington. Oakhampton. Oakhampton. Oakhampton. Oakhampton. Oakhampton. Oakhampton. Bridestow, Oakhampton. Tawton.
	<i>Embourne</i>	
	<i>Loddon</i>	
	<i>Blackwater</i>	
	<i>Whitewater</i>	
	<i>Bull Brook</i>	
	<i>Wye</i>	
	<i>Colne</i>	
	<i>Gade</i>	
	<i>Chess</i>	
	<i>Bourne Brook</i>	
	<i>Wey</i>	
	<i>Tillingbourne</i> ..	
	<i>Mole</i>	
	<i>Hog's Mill River</i>	
	<i>Colne</i>	
	<i>Teddington Brook</i>	
	<i>Brent</i>	
	<i>Wandle</i>	
FOURIDOR	<i>Lockington Wtr.</i>	
	<i>Floodmead Wtr.</i>	
	<i>Waldon</i>	
	<i>Whiteleigh Brk.</i>	
	<i>Buckland Brook</i>	
	<i>Lew</i>	
	<i>Ashbury Brook.</i>	
	<i>Wagaford Brk.</i>	
	<i>Marshford Brk.</i>	
	<i>Kenton Brook</i> ..	
	<i>Oakmont</i>	

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RIVERS AND THEIR TRIBUTARIES.		STATIONS.
TORRIDGE (cont.)	<i>Exbourne Wtr.</i>	Sampford Courtney, Tawton.
	<i>Merton Brook</i>	Torrington.
	<i>Woolley Brook</i>	Torrington.
	Torrington.
	<i>Langtree Brook</i>	Torrington.
	<i>Hunshaw Water</i>	Torrington.
	<i>Laidland Water</i>	Torrington.
	<i>Alvington Bri.</i>	Bideford.
	Bideford.
	<i>Wear Water</i> ..	Bideford.
TOWNSINGTON	Exminster.
TRENT	Burton Bridge, Burton, Cavendish Bridge, Durham, Egginton, Fiskerton, Newark, Nottingham, Sawley, Sutton.
TRIM	Felton, Lea Mills.
TWANTER	Saffron Walden.
TWEED	Berwick.
TYNE	Hexham, Riding Mill, Tarsett.
ULLSWATER	Patterdale, Penrith, Pooley Bridge.
URE	Aysgarth, Borrowbridge, Leybourne, Ripon, Tanfield, Hawes.
WANSBECK	Morpeth.
WARBURN	Holmsley.
WASHFORD	Roadwater, Combe Row, Washford, Watchet
WASTWATER	Netherwastdale, Wastwater.
WAVENEY	Harleston.
WEIR	Bishop Auckland.
WELLAND	Stamford, St. James Deeping.
WENNING	Clapham.
WHARFE	Arthington, Bolton, Grassington, Ilkley Bridge, Kilnsey, Otley, Pool.
WILLITON	Williton.
WINDERMERE	Ambleside.
WISKE (York)	Thirsk.
WITHAM	Boston.
WOODBURY	Woodbury Road.
WREKE	Melton Mowbray.
WYE	Hereford, Monmouth, Mordeford, Rosa (See Wales.)
WYE (Derby).	Bakewell, Rowsley, Ashford.
YAE (I. of W.).	Yarmouth.
YARE	Buckenham, Cantley, Coldham Hall, Nor- wich, Yarmouth.
YEALM	Cornwood.
YEO	Congresbury.

IRELAND.

RIVER.	STATIONS.	RIVER.	STATIONS.
<i>Ballinabineh</i>	Roundstone.	<i>Kearan</i> ...	Cahiriveen.
<i>Bandon</i>	Bandon, Ballineen.	<i>Larne</i>	Cara Lake, Killarney, Kill- orglin, Rossbegh.
<i>Bann</i>	Coleraine.	<i>Lee</i>	Cork, Macroom.
<i>Barrow</i>	Goresbridge.	<i>Liffy</i>	Naas.
<i>Blackwater</i> .	Dromore, Fermoy, Lismore, Malloy.	<i>Maine</i>	Killorglin.
<i>Blackwater</i>	Kenmare.	<i>Mannion</i> ...	Kilmurry.
<i>(Lesser)</i> ..		<i>Moy</i>	Ballina.
<i>Blarney</i>	Blarney.	<i>Owenduff</i> ...	Bangor.
<i>Bundrows</i> ...	Bundoran.	<i>Owena</i>	Ardara, Glenties.
<i>Bush</i>	Bushmills.	<i>Owenmore</i> ..	Bangor.
<i>Cara</i>	Cahiriveen, Glencar, Kill- orglin, Rossbegh.	<i>Owne</i>	Inchageelah.
<i>Clady</i>	Gweedore.	<i>Roughy</i>	Kenmare.
<i>Einegh</i>	Cahiriveen.	<i>Shannon</i> ...	Carrick, Castle Connell, Donass, Killaloe, Limerick, Longford, Meelick, Shan- non Bridge.
<i>Erne</i>	Ballyshannon, Belleek.	<i>S. Bride</i>	Crookstown.
<i>Errie</i>	Leenan.	<i>(Cork)</i> ..	
<i>Feale</i>	Abbey Feale.	<i>Suir</i>	Cahir, Carrick, Kilsheelan.
<i>Feartagh</i> ..	Cahiriveen.	<i>Westmeath</i>	Mullingar.
<i>Fleak</i>	Killarney.	<i>Lakes.</i>	
<i>Glengariffe</i> ..	Glengariffe.		
<i>Ilan</i>	Baltimore, Skibbereen.		

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SCOTLAND.

RIVER.	STATIONS.
<i>Ainow</i>	Oykel Bridge.
<i>Annan</i> ...	Ecclesfechan, Lochmaben, Moffat.
<i>Awe</i>	Dalmally, Inveroran, Loch Awe, Taynult.
<i>Bogie</i>	Huntley.
<i>Carron</i> ...	Arday.
<i>Cassley</i> ...	Oykel Bridge.
<i>Dee</i> (Aber- deen).	Aboyne, Balater, Braemar.
<i>Deveron</i> ...	Huntley.
<i>Dionard</i> ..	Durine Inn.
<i>Don</i>	Alford Bridge, Inverurie.
<i>Earn</i>	St. Fillans.
<i>Echaig</i> ...	Kilmun.
<i>Ericht</i>	Blairgowrie, Dalwhinnie.
<i>Esik</i> (Dum- tries).	Canonby, Langholm.
<i>Evan</i>	Moffat.
<i>Ewe</i>	Gairloch.
<i>Fleet</i>	Kirkcudbright, Mound, Dro- more.
<i>Forth</i>	Tarbet.
<i>Gala</i>	Stow.
<i>Garry</i>	Invergarry, Kinloch Rannoch.
<i>Grudie</i> ...	Durine Inn.
<i>Helmsdale</i> ..	Helmsdale.
<i>Isia</i>	Meikleour.

RIVER.	STATIONS.
<i>Lochy</i>	Banavie.
<i>Loch Lo- mond.</i>	Inverarnan, Tarbet.
<i>Moffat</i>	Moffat.
<i>Ness</i>	Inverness.
<i>Orchy</i>	Dalmally, Inveroran.
<i>Rannoch</i>	Kinloch Rannoch.
<i>Shin</i>	Lairg, Overakeck.
<i>Shiel</i>	Shiel House.
<i>Spean</i>	Banavie, Loch Laggan.
<i>Spey</i>	Craigellachie, Fochabers, Kingussie.
<i>Teith</i>	Callender.
<i>Thurso</i>	Braw Castle, Thurso.
<i>Till</i>	Etal. (See England.)
<i>Tay</i>	Aberfeldy, Birnam, Crian- larich, Daiguisie, Dunkeld, Grandtully, Kenmore, Kil- lin, Logierait, Luth, Melk- leour, Perth, Stanley, Weem.
<i>Tummel</i>	Kinloch Rannoch, Pitlochrie, Tummel Bridge.
<i>Tweed</i>	Clovenford, Inverleithen, Kelso, Peebles, Sprimston, (See England.)
<i>Yarrow</i>	St. Mary's Loch.
<i>Ythan</i> ...	Newburg, Ellon.

WALES.

RIVERS AND THEIR TRIBUTARIES.

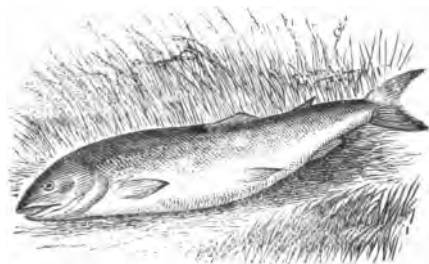
<i>ARTRO</i>
<i>BANNAW</i>
<i>BRAN</i>
<i>CADDOXTON RIV.</i>
<i>CILINI</i>
<i>CLWYD</i>
<i>CONWAY</i>
<i>COTHI</i>
<i>COWBRIDGE RIV.</i>
<i>CWM NANCWI</i>
(or <i>ARTRO</i>).
<i>DEE</i>
<i>DOVEY</i>
<i>DYSYNNI</i>
<i>EDDW</i>
<i>ELY</i>
.....	<i>Dowlas Brook...</i>
.....
<i>ELWY</i>
<i>GLAS-LYN</i>
<i>GLYNPHAW</i>
<i>GWENDRAETH</i>
<i>HOWDDU</i>
<i>IRVON</i>
<i>ITHON</i>
<i>LLYFNI</i>
<i>MAWDDACH</i>
<i>MONNOW</i>
<i>MOUNTON BRO.</i>
<i>NEDDEN BROOK</i>
<i>OGMORE</i>
.....	<i>Llyni</i>
.....
.....	<i>Ewenny</i>

STATIONS.

<i>Llanbedr.</i>
<i>Cannoffie, Welshpool.</i>
<i>Brecon.</i>
<i>Cadoxton.</i>
<i>Brecon.</i>
<i>Rhyl, Ruthin, St. Asaph.</i>
<i>Conway, Llanrwst.</i>
<i>Carmarthen.</i>
<i>Ystrad, Cowbridge.</i>
<i>Barmouth, Pensarn.</i>
<i>Bala, Corwen, Llangollen, Overton,</i>
<i>Selattyn.</i>
<i>Aberdovey, Cemmaes, Dinas Mowddwy,</i>
<i>Llanbrynmair, Machynlleth, Mallwyd.</i>
<i>Aberdovey, Tal-y-lllyn, Towyn.</i>
<i>Builth.</i>
<i>Llantrissant.</i>
<i>Llantrissant.</i>
<i>Peterston, St. Fagan's, Ely Bridge, Llandaff,</i>
<i>Cardiff.</i>
<i>Llanver, Rhyl, St. Asaph.</i>
<i>Beddgelert, Portmadoc.</i>
<i>Carnarvon.</i>
<i>Kidwelly.</i>
<i>Brecon.</i>
<i>Abergwessin, Builth, Garth, Llanwrtyd,</i>
<i>Rhayader.</i>
<i>Builth, Pen-y-Bont, Rhayader.</i>
<i>Carnarvon.</i>
<i>Barmouth, Dolgelly.</i>
<i>Pandy, Pontrilas.</i>
<i>Chepstow, Portakewet.</i>
<i>Portakewet.</i>
<i>Blackmill, Tondur.</i>
<i>Cimmer, Maestog, Llangonoyd, Tondur.</i>
<i>Bridgend.</i>
<i>Pencoed, Bridgend.</i>

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RIVERS AND THEIR TRIBUTARIES.		STATIONS.
OGWEN	Bangor, Bethesda.
RYHMNEY	Cardiff.
SCIONT	Carnarvon.
SENNY	Brecon.
TAFF	Cardiff.
TANNAT	Llangedwin Inn, Llanrhaider-yn-Moch- nant.
TIVEY	Pont Rhydfendigaid, Tregaron.
TOWEY	Carmarthen, Llandillo.
TWICH	Cannoffice, Llynmynech.
USK.....	Abergavenny, Brecon, Crickhowel, Senny- bridge, Treacastle, Usk.
VYRNWY.....	Cannoffice, Llynmynech.
WYE	Builth, Glasbury, Hay, Llanbedr, Rhayader. (See England.)
YSCIE	Brecon.



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For all English rivers (except as below) and for Scotch Esk the close time for salmon is from Nov. 2 to Feb. 1, and for trout Oct. 2 to Feb. 1; coarse fish from March 15 to June 15.

AVON (DEVON), including Erme. *Close time*: S, Oct. 1 to Jan. 31; gaff to March 31; T, Oct. 2 to Feb. 1; C F, none. *Licences*: S, £1; T, 10s.; d, 1s. *Clerk*: G. B. Lidstone, Glens, Kingsbridge.

AVON AND STOUR (HANTS), including Wily, Lidden, and other tributaries, except in Somerset. *Close time*: S, Oct. 2 to Feb. 1; T, Oct. 2 to Feb. 1; C F, none. *Licences*: S, 10s.; T, none. *Clerk*: R. D. Sharp, Christchurch.

AVON (SOMERSET), includes Chew, Frome, Ax, Brue, Parret, Isle, Tone, Yeo, Wilts and Berks Canal (west of Swindon), Taunton and Bridgwater Canal. *Close time*: S, Nov. 2 to Feb. 1; T, Oct. 2 to Feb. 1; C F, March 15 to June 15. *Licences*: S, 10s.; T, none. *Clerk*: E. Barham, Bridgwater.

AXE, including Yarty, Bredy, Brit, and Char. *Close time*: S, Nov. 20 to April 30; T, Oct. 2 to Feb. 1; C F, March 15 to June 15. *Licences*: S, £1; T, none. *Clerk*: W. Forward, Axminster.

CAMEL, including Heyl and all rivers on north coast of Cornwall. *Close time*: Nov. 15 to April 30; gaff, Oct. 1 to April 30; T, Oct. 2 to Feb. 1; C F, March 15 to June 25. *Licences*: S, 10s.; T, 3s. *Clerk*: J. R. Collins, Fore-street, Bodmin.

CLEDDY, including East and West Gwaen. *Close time*: S, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1; T, Sept. 29 to March 1; C F, March 15 to June 15. *Licences*: S, 10s. 6d.; T, 3s. 6d.; w, 2s. 6d.; d, 1s. *Clerk*: Wm. Phillips, Haverfordwest.

OLWYD AND ELWY, including Aled. *Close time*: S, Nov. 15 to May 15; T, Oct. 2 to Feb. 1; C F, March 15 to June 15. *Licences*: S, £1; T, none. *Clerk*: P. Brown, Plas Tyron, Rhyl.

CONWAY, including Ledar, Llwgwy, Llyn Conway. *Close time*: S, Nov. 15 to April 30; gaff, Nov. 1 to April 30; T, Oct. 2 to Feb. 1; C F, March 15 to June 15. *Licences*: S, £1; m, 10s.; w, 3s.; d, 1s.; T, none. *Clerk*: T. R. Griffith, Llanrwst.

COQUET. *Close time*: S, Nov. 15 to March 25; T, Oct. 2 to Feb. 1, C F, March 15 to June 15. *Licences*: S, 5s.; T, above Thrum Mill, 1s. *Clerk*: T. Tate, Alnwick.

CUMBERLAND (WEST), including Calder, Ehen (below Ennerdale Lake), Esk, Irt, Westwater, Bleng, Mite. *Close time*: S, Nov. 2 to Feb. 1; T, Oct. 1 to March 10; C F, March 15 to June 15. S, 10s.; w, 5s.; d, 2s. 6d. *Clerk*: T. Webster, Whitehaven.

DART, including East Dart, Webber, Slapton Lea. *Close time*: S, Nov. 2 to Feb. 1; gaff, Nov. 1 to April 1; T, Oct. 2 to Feb. 28; C F, March 15 to June 15. *Licences*: S, £1; w, 7s. 6d.; T, 10s.; d, 2s. *Clerk*: A. Pike, Berry, Totnes.

DEE, including Alwen, Alyn, Ceriog, Gairw, Lliw, Treverryn, Twrch, Bala Lake. *Close time*: S, Nov. 2 to Feb. 1; T, Oct. 14 to Feb. 14; C F, March 15 to June 15. *Licences*: S, £1; w 10s.; d, 5s.; T, none. *Clerk*: Capt. A. J. Jones, 64, Bridge-street, Chester.

DERWENT (CUMBERLAND), including Bassenthwaite, Derwentwater and Loweswater, Crummocwater, Buttermere, St. John's Beck (below Millgill), Naddle Beck (below Roughhow Bridge), Greta, Cocker, Marron. *Close time*: S, Nov. 2 to March 10; gaff, Nov. 2 to June 30; T, Oct. 1 to March 10; C F, March 15 to June 15. *Licences*: S, £1; m, 10s.; any part of district, except River Derwent, between Ouse Bridge and sea, 10s.; m, 5s.; T, 5s.; m, 2s. 6d. *Clerk*: H. R. Wyndham, The Knowe, Cockermouth.

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- DOVEY**, including Artro, Dulas, Dysynni, Mawddach, Glaslyn, Lery, Prysor, Bychan, Llyn Glyn. *Close time*: S, Nov. 30 to April 30; gaff, Oct. 21 to May 30; T, Oct. 2 to Feb. 1; O F, March 15 to June 15. *Licences*: S, £1; m, 5s.; w, 2s. 6d.; T, none. *Clerk*: J. R. Jones, Bala.
- DWYFACH**, including Dwyfawr, Erch, Loch. *Close time*: S, Nov. 15 to March 1; T, Oct. 2 to Feb. 1; O F, March 15 to June 15. *Licences*: S, 21s.; T, none. *Clerk*: T. Roberts, Portmadoc.
- EDEN**, including Eden (below Kirkby Stephen), Petterill (below Wreay Bridge), Calder (below Hawksdale Bridge), Eamont (below junction with Lowther), Irthing (below boundary of Cumberland), Crodundle, Wampool, Waver. *Close time*: Nov. 2 to Feb. 1; gaff, Nov. 2 to June 30; T, Oct. 2 to Feb. 1; O F, none. *Licences*: S, 21s.; for Duke of Devonshire's water, 5s.; T, d., 2s. 6d. *Clerk*: T. H. Hodgson, The Courts, Carlisle.
- ESK** (YORKS), including Glaisdale. *Close time*: S, Nov. 2 to Feb. 1; T, Oct. 2 to Feb. 1; O F, March 15 to June 15. *Licences*: S, m 5s.; d 2s. 6d. *Clerk*: S. Wilkinson, Whitby.
- EKE** (DEVON), including Barle, Culm, Fordton, Clist. *Close time*: S, Nov. 2 to March 1; gaff, Oct. 1 to March 1; T, Oct. 2 to Feb. 1; O F, March 15 to June 15. *Licences*: S, 20s.; T, none. *Clerk*: B. J. Ford, Southernhay, Exeter.
- FOWEY**, including St. Neots, Fal, Looe, and all streams on south coast of Cornwall. *Close time*: S, Nov. 2 to Feb. 1; T, Oct. 2 to Feb. 1; O F, March 15 to June 15. *Licences*: S, 10; T, 3. *Clerk*: W. Pease, jun., Lostwithiel.
- FROME**, including Piddle, Corfe, Fleet. *Close time*: S, Nov. 2 to Feb. 1; T, Oct. 2 to Feb. 1; O F, March 15 to June 15. *Licences*: S, 10s.; T, none. *Clerk*: H. Bamford, Wareham.
- KENT AND BELA**, including Crake, Coniston Water, Duddon, Kent, Mint, Sleddale, Leven, Esthwaite, Graismere, Windermere, Troutbeck, Winster. *Close time*: S, Nov. 1 to March 1; gaff, Nov. 1 to June 1; T, Oct. 2 to March 1; O F, March 15 to June 15, except for pike. *Licences*: S, 10s.; w 5s.; T, 2s. 6d. *Clerk*: S. H. Jackson, Ulverston.
- LEA**, including tributaries. *Close time*: S and T, Sept. 2 to May 1; pike, March 1 to August 1; O F, April 1 to June 1.
- LUNE**, including Cocker, Conder, Keer, Wenning, Hindburn, Greta, Rother, Wyre. *Close time*: S, Nov. 2 to Feb. 1; T, Oct. 2 to Feb. 1; O F, March 15 to June 15. *Licences*: S, £1; for Wyre and tributaries, 10s.; for Keer, Cocker, Couder, Werning, Greta and tributaries, 5s.; T, none. *Clerk*: T. Ball, Lancaster.
- NORFOLK AND SUFFOLK**, including Ormesby Broad, River Thurne, Hickling Broad, Horsey Mere, Maratham Broad, South Walsham Broad, Upton Broad, Whittleseamere Broad, Higham Broad, North Walsham and Dilham Canal, Ranworth Broad, Hoven Broad, Wroxham Broad, River Ouse, Wissey and Nar, River Waveney, Fritton Broad, Lake Lothing, River Yare, River Wensum, Breydon Water, Surlingham Broad, Rockland Broad. *Close time*: S, Nov. 2 to Feb. 1; T, Sept. 10 to Jan. 25; O F, March 1 to June 30. *Licences*: None. *Clerk*: E. Field, Norwich.
- OGMORE**, including Llynvi, Ewenny. *Close time*: S, Nov. 15 to April 30; T, Sept. 2 to Feb. 14; O F, March 15 to June 15. *Licences*: S, 21s.; m, 10s. 6d.; T, none. *Clerk*: E. Ord, Cowbridge, Glamorgan.
- OTTER**. *Close time*: S, Nov. 2 to Feb. 1; T, Oct. 2 to Feb. 1; O F, March 15 to June 15. *Licences*: S, 10s.; T, none. *Clerk*: F. B. Jeffery, Ottery St. Mary.
- OUSE** (SUSSEX). *Close time*: S, Nov. 1 to April 1; T, Oct. 2 to Feb. 1; O F, March 15 to June 15. *Licences*: S, 5s.; T, none. *Clerk*: F. Holman, Lewes.
- RHYMNEY**. *Close time*: S, Nov. 2 to April 1; gaff, Nov. 2 to April 30; T, Oct. 2 to Feb. 1; O F, March 15 to June 15. *Licences*: S, 10s. 6d.; T, 1s. *Clerk*: Col. Lyne, Newport, Monmouth.
- RIBBLE AND HODDER**, including Calder, Douglas. *Close time*: S, Nov. 2 to Feb. 1; gaff, Nov. 2 to April 30; T, Oct. 2 to Feb. 1; O F, March 15 to June 15. *Licences*: S, £1; T, none. *Clerk*: T. J. Backhouse, 5, St. John's-place, Blackburn.
- ROTHER** (SUSSEX), including Tillingham, Brede. *Close time*: S, Nov. 2 to Feb. 1; T, Oct. 2 to Feb. 1; O F, none. *Licences*: none. *Clerk*: T. J. Smith, Rye.
- SEIONT**, including Braint, Cefni, Gwrfai, Cwm Llyn, Llyn-y-Nantle, Llanberis Lakes. *Close time*: Nov. 15 to March 1; gaff, Nov. 2 to March 1; T, Oct. 2 to March 1; char, Oct. 15 to March 14; O F, March 15 to June 15. *Licences*: S, 30s.; m, 5s.; d, 2s. 6d.; T, 5s.; w, 2s. 6d.; d, 2s.; T, none.
- SEVERN**, including Avon (except in Warwickshire), Little Avon, Frome, Leaden, Teme, Rea, Corve, Clun, Onny, Stour, Worf, Roden, Tern, Mees, Perry, Verniew, Tanat, Banw, Elnion, Rhiw, Taranon, Garno, Clwydog, Tylwch, Gloster and Berkeley Canal, Birmingham and Worcester Canal (west of Alvechurch). *Close time*: S, Nov. 2 to Feb. 1; T, Oct. 2 to Feb. 1; O F, except pike, the whole district below Verniew mouth, in the counties of Salop, Stafford, Worcester, and Gloucester, and the Avon, where it flows through Worcester and Gloucester, March 14 to June 15. Pike may be killed anywhere, and at all times. Above Verniew mouth O F are unreserved. *Licences*: S, 10s.; T, 1s. *Clerk*: H. George, Guildhall, Worcester.
- STOUE** (KENT), including Lesser Stour. *Close time*: S, Nov. 2 to May 1; T, Oct. 2 to Feb. 1; O F, March 15 to June 15. *Licences*: S, £1; T, none. *Clerk*: Capt. Lambert, Stanmore, Canterbury.

England and Wales—continued.

- TAFF AND ELY**, including Rhondda. *Close time*: S, Nov. 15 to April 30; gaff, Nov. 2 to May 31; T, Sept. 20 to Feb. 1; O F, March 15 to June 15. *Licences*: S, 10s. 6d.; T, 1s. *Clerk*: R. Evans, Duke-street, Cardiff.
- TAME AND PLYM**, including Inney, Attery, Carey, Tavy, Lynher, Yealm, Bude Canal. *Close time*: S, Nov. 2 to Feb. 1; T, Oct. 2 to Feb. 1; O F, March 15 to Feb. 85. *Licences*: S, 7s. 6d.; T, none. *Clerk*: O. V. Bridgman, Tavistock.
- TAW AND TORRIDGE**, including Yeo, Bray, Little Dart, Okement. *Close time*: S, Nov. 16 to March 31; gaff, Nov. 16 to May 31; T, Oct. 2 to Feb. 1; O F, March 15 to June 15. *Licences*: S, 10s. 6d.; T, none. *Clerk*: W. H. Toller, Barnstaple.
- TEES**, including (Tees below Maize Brook) Leven, Skerne, Greta, Lune. *Close time*: S, Nov. 2 to Feb. 1; T, Oct. 2 to Feb. 1; O F, March 15 to June 15. *Licences*: S, 25s.; T, none. *Clerk*: M. B. Dodds, Stockton-on-Tees.
- TEIFY AND AYRON**, including Cych, Cery, Nevern, Wirral. *Close time*: S, Nov. 15 to Feb. 14; gaff, Oct. 16 to March 31; T, Oct. 2 to Feb. 1; O F, March 15 to June 15. *Licences*: S, 20s.; (m, 10s. 6d.; f, 5s; for non-residents only. *Clerk*: H. Howell, Aberayon, E.S.O., S. Walds.
- TEIGN (DEVON)**, including Wrey. *Close time*: S, Nov. 21 to March 2; gaff, Sept. 2 to March 2; T, Oct. 1 to March 2; O F, March 15 to June 15. *Licences*: S, 20s.; m, 5s.; w, 2s. 6d.; d, 2s.; T, 2s. 6d. *Clerk*: S. Hacker, Newton A. dot.
- TOWY**, including Gwili, Cothi, Cennen, Taff, Longhor, Ammon, Gwendraeth Fach, Gwendraeth Fawr. *Close time*: S, Nov. 2 to March 15; T, Oct. 2 to Feb. 1; O F, none. *Licences*: S, 21s.; T, 2s. 6d. *Clerk*: W. M. Griffith, St. Mary-street, Carmarthen.
- TRENT**, including Ancholm, Idle, Soar, Wreak, Derwent, Wye, Churnet, Dove, Mease, Anker, Blyth, Tame, Ludd, Withernean, Birmingham and Fazely, Ashby-de-la-Zouch, and Essington and Wynley canals. *Close time*: S, Nov. 2 to Feb. 1; T, Oct. 2 to Feb. 1; O F, March 15 to June 15. *Licences*: S, 10s.; T, 1s. *Clerk*: O. K. Eddowes, St. Mary's-gate, Derby.
- TYNE**, including Derwent, Devil's Water, Allen Water, South Tyne, North Tyne, Redewater. *Close time*: S, Nov. 2 to Feb. 1; T, Oct. 2 to Feb. 1; O F, March 15 to June 15. *Licences*: S, 20s.; South Tyne, above Warden, 7s. 6d.; Rede and North Tyne, above Redemouth, 10s. *Clerk*: R. Gibson, Hexham.
- USK AND EBBW**, including Afon Llwyd, Honddu, Yscir, Bran, Tarrell, Cynrig. *Close time*: S, Nov. 2 to April 1; gaff, Nov. 2 to April 30; T, Oct. 2 to Feb. 1; O F, March 15 to June 15. *Licences*: S, 20s.; T, 1s. *Clerk*: Col. Lyne, Newport, Mon.
- WEAR**, including Bedburn, Browney. *Close time*: S, Nov. 2 to Feb. 1; T, Oct. 2 to Feb. 1; O F, March 15 to June 15. *Licences*: S, 5s.; T, 1s. *Clerk*: O. Smart, Sunderland.
- WYE**, including Monnow, Trothy, Lug, Arrow, Ithon. *Close time*: S, Nov. 2 to March 14; gaff, Sept. 2 to March 15; T, Oct. 2 to Feb. 1; O F, none. *Licences*: S in Wye below Llanwrthwl Bridge and all waters below Bulth Bridge, 20s.; other parts, 10s.; T, none. *Clerk*: E. Owen, Bulth.
- YORKSHIRE** (rivers flowing into Humber), including Aire, Calder, Derwent, Don, Hull, Ouse, Wharfe, Nidd, Ure, Swale, Wiske, Barnsley Canal. *Close time*: S, Nov. 16 to Feb. 28; gaff, Nov. 2 to April 30; T, Oct. 2 to Feb. 1; O F, March 15 to June 15. *Licences*: S, 20s.; T, none. *Clerk*: J. H. Phillips, 22, Albemarle-crescent, Scarborough.
- THAMES**. *Close time*: T, Sept. 10 to March 31; O F, March 15 to June 15. *Licences*: none.

IRELAND.

CLOSE TIME FOR SALMON AND TROUT.

All dates inclusive.

The universal charge for a Salmon licence in Ireland is 20s., available for the whole country.

BALLINA—Sept. 16 to Jan. 31. *Exceptions*: River PALMERSTON or OLOONASHMORE, tidal, Nov. 1 to Jan. 31; fresh, Nov. 1 to May 31; River EASKEY, Nov. 1 to Jan. 31.

NOTE.—Angling for trout is also prohibited in River MOY during April and May, except in Loughs Conn and Cullen.

BALLINAKILL—Nov. 1 to Jan. 31. Rivers LOUISBURGH, Nov. 1 to May 31; CARBONISKY, Oct. 31 to July 1.

BALLYCASTLE—Nov. 2 to Jan. 31; cross lines, Sept. 29 to March 15.

BALLYSHANNON—Oct. 10 to Feb. 28. River BUNDUFF, Oct. 1 to Jan. 31; River BUNDOWES, Oct. 1 to Dec. 31; River ERNE, Oct. 1 to Feb. 28.

BANGOR—Oct. 1 to April 30. Rivers GLENAMOIY and OWINGARVE, Nov. 1 to April 30; Rivers BURRISHOOLE and BALLYBOY, and ACHIL ISLAND, Nov. 1 to Jan. 31; Rivers OWENMORE and MUNHIM, Oct. 1 to Jan. 31.

BANTRY—Nov. 1 to March 16.

IRELAND—continued.

COLEBAINE—Oct. '20 to March 15; cross lines, Sept. 29 to March 15. River BANN, Nov. 1 to Feb. 28.
 CORK—Oct. 13 to Feb. 14.
 DUBLIN—Sept. 1 to Jan. 31.
 DUNDALK—Oct. 1 to Jan. 31. Between Ballaghan Point and Donaghadee, Nov. 1 to Feb. 28. Between River Fane and Ballaghan Point, Nov. 1 to Feb. 28.
 DEOGHEDA—Oct. 1 to Jan. 31.
 GALWAY—Oct. 16 to Jan. 31.
 KENMARE—Nov. 1 to Jan. 31.
 KILLARNEY—Nov. 1 to March 31. River MAINE, Nov. 1 to March 31; Rivers LAUNE and CARRA, Oct. 16 to Jan. 31.
 LETTERKENNY—Nov. 2 to Jan. 31. River CRAMA, Nov. 1 to Feb. 28.
 LIMERICK—Oct. 1 to Jan. 31. Rivers FRALE, GRALE, and CABHEN, Nov. 1 to March 15; River MAIGUM, Oct. 1 to Feb. 19; Dunmore Head to Kerry Head, Oct. 1 to March 31; Loop Head to Hags Head, Oct. 1 to April 30; River MIDCAIR, Nov. 1 to Jan. 31.
 LISMORE—Oct. 1 to Jan. 31.
 LONDONDERRY—Oct. 16 to Feb. 28; FOYLE and BOB, Nov. 1 to March 31.
 SKIBBEREEN—Nov. 1 to March 16.
 SLIGO—Oct. 1 to Jan. 31. River DRUMCLIFFE and Lake GLENCAR, Oct. 20 to Jan. 31.
 WATERFORD—Oct. 1 to Jan. 31. River SUIR, Sept. 16 to Jan. 31.
 WEXFORD—Oct. 1 to March 14.

SCOTLAND.**CLOSE TIME FOR SALMON.**

All dates inclusive.

For all rivers (except as below)—Nov. 1 to Feb. 10.
 ADD, ARAY, ECKAIG, N. ESK, S. ESK, FYNE, RUEL, SHIRA—Nov. 1 to Feb. 15.
 BEAULY, DUNBEATH, FORTH, LOSSIE, NAIRN, NESS, SPEY—Oct. 16 to Feb. 10.
 BERVIE, CARRADALE, FLEET (SUTHERLAND), FLEET (KIRKCUDBRIGHT), GARNOCK, GIRVAN, INVAR, IOBSA, IRVINE, LAGGAN, LUOE, NITH, SORN, STINCHAR, UGIE, URE, YTHAN, and all rivers in HARRIS and N. UIST—Nov. 1 to Feb. 24.
 BORGUE, HALLERDALE, HOPE, NAVER, STRATHY—Sept. 11 to Jan. 11.
 DRUMMACHLOY (BUTTS), GLENMORE (BUTTS)—Oct. 16 to Feb. 15.
 ESK (DUMFRIES)—Nov. 2 to Feb. 1.
 FINDHORN—Oct. 11 to Feb. 10.
 TAY—Oct. 11 to Feb. 4.
 THURSO—Sept. 15 to Jan. 10.
 TWEED—Dec. 1 to Jan. 31.

NOTE.—There is no close time for trout and char in Scotland.

LIST OF CONTRACTIONS.

NOTE.—The final R. signifies railway. (c.s.) refers the reader to the CLOSE SEASONS.

A. & B.R.....	Aylesbury and Buckingham.	G.N.S.R.	Great North of Scotland.
A. & R.R.....	Andover and Redbridge.	G.N.R.	Great Northern.
A. & T.R.	Ashburton and Totnes.	G.S. & W.R. ...	Great Southern and Western.
A. & R.R.	Ashford and Ramsgate.	G.W.R.....	Great Western
A.B.R.	Aylesbury Branch.	H. & G.R.....	Horsham and Guildford.
A.R. & S.R.....	Andover, Romsey, and Southampton.	H.B.R.	Henley Branch.
B.R.	Buntingford.	Hm. B.R.....	Horsham Branch.
B. & B.R.....	Bristol and Birmingham.	H.R.	Highland
B. & C.D.R.....	Belfast and County Down.	H.J.R.	Hampstead Junction.
B. & D.R.	Braintree and Dunmow.	H.R.	Halleham
B. & E.R.....	Bath and Evercreech.	H. & T.R.	Hastings and Tunbridge.
B. & H.R.....	Berks and Hants.	H. & W.R.	Hertford and Ware.
B. & N.C.R.....	Belfast and Northern Counties.	K. & R.R.....	Kensington and Richmond.
B. & R.R.....	Basingstoke and Reading.	K.R.	Killarney.
B. & St. M.R....	Buntingford and St. Margaret's.	L. & B.R.	London and Brighton.
B. & K.R.	Berwick and Kelso.	L. & D.R.....	Leatherhead and Dorking.
B.H. & B.E.	Belfast, Holywood, and Bangor.	L. & K.R.	Leominster and Kingston
Bl. & R.R.	Bristol and Radstock.	L. & N.W.R....	London and North-Western.
B-on-the-W.R.	Bourton-on-the-Water.	L. & S.R.....	London and Southampton.
Bk. R.	Berwick.	L. & S.W.R. ...	London and South-Western.
B.R.	Ballycastle.	L.B. & S.C.R....	London, Brighton, and South Coast.
C. & B.R.....	Cork and Bandon.	L.B.R.	Leatherhead Branch.
C. & G.W.R. ...	Cambrian and Great Western	L.C. & D.R. ...	London, Chatham, and Dover.
C. & G.W.U.R...	Cheltenham and Great Western Union.	L.T.	Lower Thames.
C. & H.R.	Chester and Holyhead.	L.V.B.	Llynvi Valley.
C. & M.R.	Cork and Macroom.	L.W.E. & O.R.	London, Woodford, Epping, and Ongar.
C. & S.R.	Crewe and Shrewsbury.	m.	Miles.
C. & T.B.	Clonmel and Thurles.	M.B.R.	Marlow Branch
C. & Y.R.	Cork and Youghal.	M.G.W.R.	Midland Great Western.
C.N.R.	Chipping Norton.	M.R.	Midland.
C.R.	Cumbrian.	Mm. R.	Macroom (Ireland).
Cr.R.	Cirencester.	M. & A.R.	Matlock and Ambergate.
C.W.R.....	Central Wales.	M. & C.R.	Manchester and Chatburn.
Cam. R.	Cambrian.	M. & D.R.	Minster and Deal.
Cook. R.	Cookstown.	M. & N.R.	Moreton and Newton.
Cor. R.	Cornwall.	M.K.R.....	Mid-Kent.
D. & B.J.R.	Dublin and Belfast Junction.	M.T.	Middle Thames.
D. & S.R.....	Devon and Somerset.	N.	North.
D.t.	Daily Ticket	N. & B.J.R.....	Northampton and Banbury Junction.
E.	East.	N. & B.R.	Newcastle and Berwick.
E. & C.R.....	Epsom and Croydon.	N. & C.R.....	Newcastle and Carlisle
E. & E.R.....	Exeter and Exmouth	N. & L.R.	Nottingham & Leeds.
E. & L.R.	Epsom and Leatherhead.	N. & S.W.J.O....	North and South Western Junction.
E. & W.J.R.....	East and West Junction.	N.E.R.	North-Eastern.
E.V. & B.C.R. ...	Eden Valley and Barnard Castle.	N.E.R. (I.)	North-Eastern (Ireland).
F.R.	Furness.	N.K.R.	North Kent.
G. & H.R.....	Guildford and Horsham.	N.R.	Newhaven.
G.J.R.	Gosport Junction.	O. & B.R.....	Oxford and Birmingham.
G. & R.R.	Guildford and Reigate.	O.B.R.	Oxford Branch.
G.E.R.	Great Eastern.	O.R.	Oxford.
		O.V.B.	Ogmore Valley.

LIST OF CONTRACTIONS—*continued.*

O.W. & B.R. ...	Oxford, Winslow, and Blotchley.	S.Wia.R.	South Wales.
P.A. & F.R.	Pirbright, Aldershot, and Farnham.	T.R.	Tralee.
P. & L.R.	Preston and Longridge.	T. & C.W.R. ...	Taff and Central Wales
P. & P.R.	Parsonstown and Portunna.	T. & M.R.	Thirak and Malton.
P. & T.R.	Plymouth and Tavistock.	T. & S.R.	Tilbury and Southend.
P.C. & B.R.	Portsmouth, Chichester, and Brighton.	T.W. & H.R....	Tunbridge Wells and Hast- ings.
P.D.R.	Portsmouth Direct.	U.T.	Upper Thames.
R.R.	Ruabon.	W.A. & T.B.R...	Wycombe, Aylesbury, and Thame Branch.
R. & H.R.	Rye and Hastings.	W. & E.G.R. ...	Witney and East Gloucester.
R. & R.R.	Reading and Reigate.	W.R.	Whitehaven.
S.	South.	W. & F.R.	Whitehaven and Furness.
St.A.R.	St. Andrews.	W. & L.R.	Waterford and Limerick.
S.R.	Sevensoaks.	W. & R.R.	Watford and Rickmans- worth.
S. & A.R.	Shrewsbury and Aberyst- with.	W. & S.R.	Wilts and Somerset.
S. & C.R.	Settle and Carlisle.	W. & T.V.R. ...	Whitland and Taff Vale.
S. & D.R.	Southampton and Dorset.	W. & W.R.	Worcester and Wolver- hampton.
S. & H.R.	Shrewsbury and Hereford.	W.C. & K.J.R...	Waterford Central and Kil- kenny Junction.
S. & L.R.	Southampton and London.	W.M.R.	West Midland.
S. & W.R.	Staines and Wokingham.	W.S. & W.R. ...	Wilts, Somerset, and Wey- mouth.
S. & Y.R.	Salisbury and Yeovil.	W.V.R.	Waveney Valley.
S.Dm. R.	South Durham.	Y.H. & L.R.	York, Harrowgate, and Leeds.
S.D.R.	South Devon.	Y.R.	Youghal.
S.E.R.	South-Eastern.		
S.R.	Skey.		
S.V.R.	Severn Valley.		

A D D E N D A.

Since the body of the work went to press we have received notice of the following alterations.

ENGLAND.

Ayton (Yorks).—On Derwent. 4 m. below Hackness. (*See Hackness.*)

Burton-on-Trent (Stafford).—M.R. & G.N.R. On Trent. *Inns*: The Queen and the George. The Wetmoor fishing is preserved by Mr. Smith. Tickets may be had from Mr. Beck, Boot Inn, High-street; per day, 1s.; per season, 10s. Good roach, dace, pike, perch, chub, &c.; but the water is specially noted for barbel fishing.

Cavendish Bridge (Derbyshire).—On Trent. (*See Shardlow.*)

Fiskerton (Notts).—M.R. On Trent. Good roach, dace, pike, perch, chub, barbel, &c. The river is preserved below the mouth of the Greet by a club; season ticket, 10s. The opposite side belongs to Sir Hy. Bromley, who is very liberal in giving permission.

Hackness (Yorks).—On Derwent. Good free trout and grayling fishing in Derwent and tributaries above Hilla Green Bridge; preserved below. Tickets obtainable of Mr Patrick, Westborough, Scarborough, 6 m. off. The upper half of the preserved water is retained for fly fishing alone. On the lower half, minnow and worm are permitted. *Inn*: Everley Hotel. (*See Scarborough.*)

Harwood Dale (Yorks).—9 m. from Scarborough. Jagger Howe Beck and Derwent. Trout and grayling; free. (*See Hackness.*)

Hawes (York).—Fishing begins Feb. 14. Sec. is now Mr. B. Thompson. *Inn*: Crown.

Hereford.—Salmon fishing ends Nov. 1st.

Hazleford (Notts).—On Trent. (N.s. **Bleasby Gate**, M.R.) Perch, roach, dace, barbel, chub, &c. Free on both sides; but Mr. Cox, the landlord of the inn, charges 6d. for fishing on the island, where there is some good barbel fishing.

Leyburn (York).—The fishing at Coverbridge Inn includes a portion of the Yore, both above and below the junction.

Newark (Notts).—M.R. & G.N.R. On Trent. Roach, dace, perch, pike, chub, barbel, bream, eels, &c. The water below Newark is rented by the Newark and Muskham Fishery Association; day tickets may be had from Mr. Weaver, Market-place.

Nottingham.—On Trent.—Perch, roach, dace, pike, chub, barbel, &c. The river is much fished close to the town, and the fishing is poor. There used to be some grayling, but they are very rare now. The fishing is free from Beeston Lock to the Trent Bridge on the Nottingham side; the opposite side is preserved from Clifton Grove to the Trent Bridge. Tickets 10s. per season.

Pickering (York).—Several becks containing trout may be found on the railway line from here to Whitby.

Sawley (Derbyshire).—On Trent. 8 m. from Nottingham. Roach, dace, perch, pike, chub, bream, barbel, &c. Season ticket 10s., at White Lion, Sawley, for fishing above the weir; season ticket 21s., or 2s. 6d. per day, below the weir on the Lockington side.

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ENGLAND—continued.

Scalby (Yorks).—In Scalby Beck a few trout and grayling may be found between the village and the sea. Free. (*See Scarborough.*)

Scarborough.—The Derwent runs within 5 miles; it rises in the moors several miles north-west of Hackness, is joined near **Harwood Dale** by the Jagger Howe Beck, and lower down by Black Beck and others, all containing numerous trout and grayling. Fishing free down to Hilla Green Bridge (1 m. above Hackness). Thence, past **Hackness**, **Ayton**, and **Seamer** to Hertford Dale Bridge, the river is preserved. Good trout and grayling. Day tickets 5s. each, obtainable at Mr. Patrick's, gunmaker, Scarborough. Lower down, at **Tedingham Bridge**, good pike, chub, roach, and grayling. Free. Scalby Beck, 2½ m. from Scarborough, contains fair trout and grayling; free. Burniston Beck, 4 m. from Scarborough, good trout; preserved. The sea fishing is good from boat or pier. In the autumn, for cod, billet, &c., use fresh mussel or salted herring milt. (*See Hackness.*)

Seamer (Yorks).—Near Derwent. Trout and grayling. (*See Scarborough.*)

Shardlow (Derbyshire).—(N.s. **Castle Donington**, M.R.) On Trent. Perch, roach, dace, pike, chub, barbel, &c. Tickets 10s. 6d. per season, 1s. 6d. per day, from Mrs. Welsh, Cavendish Bridge, or Mr. Page, Castle Donington. This is one of the most noted waters on the Trent for barbel fishing.

Tedingham Bridge (Yorks).—On Derwent. By rail to West Heslerton Station. Pike, roach, grayling, and chub. Free.

SCOTLAND.

Shetland.—All the loch fishings in North Mavern are free; brown trout plentiful, especially in Punds water.

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A LIST OF FISHING STATIONS IN THE
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ENGLAND.

- Abingdon** (Berks).—G.W.R. Thames and Ock. (*See London, M.T.*) Pike, perch, roach
Inns: Crown, Thistle, Lion. *Fishermen*: Keates, Short, and Taylor.
- Acklington** (Northland).—N.E.R. On Coquet. Trout. (*See Felton.*) The owner of Felton Park will sometimes grant leave for a day. (*c.s.*)
- Acle** (Norfolk).—On Bure, 5 m. from **Brundale Station**. *Inns*: the Queen's Head and the King's Head, and a snug little inn at the bridge. A letter to either of the landlords will insure a trap at the station. The landlord of the waterside inn keeps two boats. (*See Norwich.*) The half tides are so frequent that a good day's sport is doubtful. (*c.s. Norfolk.*)
- Addlestrop** (Gloucester).—W. & W.R. Evenlode here rises in a lake. (*See London, U.T.*)
- Adderley** (Cheshire).—L. & N.W.R. Some little troutling can be had a short distance off.
- Aldeburgh** (Suffolk).—E. Sfk. R. Bass can be taken from the jetty.
- Aldermaston** (Berks).—B. & H.R. Kennett. Roach, dace, perch, pike, trout. Emburne. Trout. (*See London, M.T.*)
- Alderney**.—Mr. Wilcocks says: "Sea fish of all kinds may be taken from any steep rock. Excellent pollack and other fishing outside the harbour. Strangers should not venture outside alone. Corbet is an excellent fisherman. With the rod, from the break-water, may be taken whiting, pollack, mackerel, gar fish, occasionally bass and sea bream; this latter also from the steep rocks under the fort. The pollack and pout are the chief fish caught from the rocks or pier in the winter, and they are to be taken, more or less, all the year round, the pout more particularly, by throwing out a ground line; the pollack with a lightly-leaded line, with or without a float, according to local circumstances. The breakwater runs out into water of 100ft. depth or more. The other fish to be taken is the atherine or sand smelt which may be caught with a paternoster and a ½oz. or ¾oz. lead, hooks No. 8 and 9, and a piece of rag worm for bait, ½in. long, on each hook. It is especially a winter-feeding fish, but takes best after dark, under a lamp. Under the fort during a fine summer evening, towing a casting line with three or four flies, and 20yds of line out; or a line with rock or lug worm bait, with a ½lb. lead, or even without any lead at all, will be successful in taking pollack. You would also catch congers by throwing out a ground line, baited with a piece of a sucker (*Octopus vulgaris*), or a small pout, piece of pollack, or other fresh fish. On sandy bottoms, in the bays, in rough weather in summer and autumn, when there is a good surf, a throw-out or ledger line baited with sucker (here called *pieuvre*), with squid (termed *conée*), or cuttle fish (*seche*), will occasionally take large ground bass, from 6lb. to 14lb. Bass are very plentiful, and abound in the strong tides of thelinge passage, where they are whiffed or trailed for with a small eel or other fish bait. There is a good hotel at Alderney.
- Alnwick** (Northland.).—G.N.R. On Alne. Trout. The Duke of Northumberland preserves the water running through Hulne Park. Leave may sometimes be obtained. (*See Wooler.*) Mr. Burrell, of Broom Park, 7 m. from here, has some good troutling on the Alne.

- Alresford** (Hants).—L. & S.W.R. Itchen. Trout. Alresford Pond. (*See Southampton*.) The fishing belongs to Lord Ashburton, Lady Rodney of the Grange. Close to the town to Mr. Dunn, below to Mr. Marks, the Baroness Von Zant, and the Tichborne family. Alresford Pond holds fine pike and perch. The fishing is let.
- Alton** (Hants).—S.W.R. Wey. Trout. (*See London L.T.*) Inn, Swan.
- Ambergate** (Derby).—M.R. On the Derwent. Trout, grayling, &c. There is an inn here.
- Amberley** (Sussex).—L.B. & S.C.R. Arun. (*See Little Hampton*.) Fishing good.
- Ambleside** (on Windermere).—L. & N.W.R. Pike, perch, and a few large trout in the lake. There are a few trout in the Rothay River, running into the lake here. We believe a small fee is required for fishing. This stream rises in the hills above Grasmere, runs through Codale and Easdale tarns, lake Grasmere, and Rydal water, and joins Windermere at Ambleside. There are pike and plenty of perch in Rydal. There are a few trout in the stream joining Rydal and Grasmere; this is also preserved as above. There are a few pike and plenty of perch, and a few trout in Grasmere, but they are much fished. There are plenty of small trout in the stream which runs into Grasmere. The higher up you go the better the fishing. Easdale Tarn lies some 3 m. in the hills above Grasmere. There are some trout and plenty of good perch. Codale Tarn lies near Easdale, and contains some good trout and fine perch. (*c. s. Leven*.)
- Andover** (Hants).—L. & S.W.R. On the Anton. Trout and grayling. (*See Southampton*.) Hotel: Star and Garter. The principal landowners, in addition to the smaller men, are the representatives of the late J. Rawlinson, Esq., Mr. J. Leywood, the Rev. T. Best, the Vicar of Goodworth Clatford, Mr. Tremayne, Colonel Stuart, Sir W. Heathcote, and W. Fowle, Esq. This is as far as Testcombe Bridge, where the Anton joins the Test. A club of twenty members at 20l. each, and two honorary ditto, fishes Mr. Fowle's water, about 4 m. in all; also the Lower Clatford water, beginning at Lower Clatford Bridge. Fly fishing only; wading allowed. Secretary, Mr. H. S. Davison, 40, Spring-st., London, and Andover, Hants.
- Angel Road** (Middx.).—G.E.R., (*See Park*.) Dace, roach, chub, perch, jack, barbel, bream, carp. On Lea. (*See Stratford*.) Mr. Jackson preserves the water. Tickets, 2ls. with trolling; 10s. 6d. without, and 1s. a day without trolling. The next fishing station above is at **Ponder's End and Enfield** (G.E.R.).
- Angmering** (Sussex).—L.B. & S.C.R. On tributary of Arun and Patching Pond. (*See Little Hampton*.)
- Appley** (Westland.).—M.R. On Eden. Salmon, trout, chub. Visitors at the Tufton Arms have 5 m. of good water open to them. From Warcop to Appley the river is strictly preserved, and from Appley to Kirkbythore. The owners of the fishing grant a limited number of tickets at a small rate. (*c. s.*) (*See Advertisement*.)
- Appleford** (Oxford).—O.B.R. Thames. (*See London, M.T.*)
- Ardsleigh** (Essex).—G.E.R. On Stour. Good fishing.
- Armathwaite** (Cumberland).—S. & C.R. Eden. Salmon and trout. (*See Carlisle*.) Preserved by the Armathwaite Club. Hotel: Red Lion. Fishing at per week. (*c. s.*)
- Arthington** (York).—N.E.R. Wharfe. Trout. Tickets can be here obtained for a short length of water. (*See Otley*.) (*c. s. York*.)
- Arundel** (Sussex).—L.B. & S.C.R. Arun. (*See Little Hampton*.) For fishing go to Amberley or Pulborough.
- Ascot** (Berks).—S. & W.R. (*See London, L.T.*) In 3 m. are Bull Brook, Harmans, Englemore, Sunninghill Park, Sillwood Park, Virginia Water, Broomhill, Charters, Hall Grove, Bagshot Park, Swinley Lodge, Ponds.
- Ascott** (Oxford).—W. & W.R. On Evenlode. (*See London, U.T.*)
- Ashbourne** (Derby).—L. & N.W.R. and M.R. On the Dove. Trout and grayling. (*See Ilam; Mappleton*.) (*c. s. Trent*.)
- Ashburton** (Devon).—T. & A.R. On Dart. Trout and salmon. Hotels, Golden Lion and London. (*See Dartmouth*.) Fishing for a slight fee. Apply to landlady, Golden Lion. Fishing extends from Holne Bridge down to Toines, and from New Bridge up to Dartmeet. (*c. s.*)
- Ashford** (Derby).—Hotel: Devonshire Arms. On Wye. Trout and grayling. Preserved by the Duke of Devonshire. Monsal Dale can be fished with leave from the duke. Above Monsal Dale there are some sheets of water, containing heavy trout. There is good fishing at Miller's Dale: leave difficult to obtain. Above this water comes the Buxton fishery. (*c. s. Trent*.)
- Ashford** (Kent).—S.E.R. On Stour. Pike, &c. Fair trouting at Hothfield, 5 m. up. The mill which supplies the town with water is well stocked; apply to R. Furley, Esq. To fish the Stour above Ashford apply to the millowners. A short distance below Wye is a portion of the old river, cut off by the railway. Here are some jack, &c.; but it is much fished. In Eastwell Park (Lord Winchelsea) there is a large lake. Pike, tench, roach, perch. Leave may sometimes be obtained. Good fishing can be had also at Hothfield-place (Sir R. Tufton). (*See Sandwich*.) (*c. s.*)
- Ashford** (Middx.).—S.W.R. On branch of Colne. Thames 2 m. (*See London, L.T.*)
- Aspatria** (Cumberland).—L. & N.W.R. On the Ellen. Trout.
- Athelney** (Somerset).—G.W.R. Parret; Tone. (*See Bridgewater*.) (*c. s. Avon*.)
- Axbridge** (Somerset).—G.W.R. Ax. Ax rises N. of Wookey (G.W.R.), 1½ m. from Wells (G.W.R.), runs to Lodge Hill (G.W.R.) and Westbury 4 m. 1½ m. down a stream joins on right bank, which drains the decoy lakes at Stoke (n.s. Draycot, 1½ m.). 2 m.

- down, at Bartlett's Bridge, a road leads to a decoy on right bank 1 m. away. 3 m. down Ax Chedder Water joins on right bank. Chedder rises by **Chedder** (G.W.R.), and 2 m. down waters a decoy on left bank standing almost on the banks of Ax. 1 m. down Ax is Cradle Bridge, and **Axbridge** 1½ m. off on right bank. Ax runs in 1½ m. to Lower Weare Bridge, and 2 m. down is joined on right bank by Loxton Brook, which rises above Max Mill near **Winscombe** (G.W.R.), and is 3 m. long. To 2 m. down Ax the tide flows. Bleadon is 3 m. down right bank, Uphill (n.s. **Western Junction**, 1½ m.) 4 m., and the sea 2 m. (See *c.s. Avon*.)
- Axminster** (Devon).—L. & S.W.R. On Axe and Yarty. Trout and salmon. Above Axminster fishing is decent, but poor below. Tickets are granted at a moderate charge. Yarty is preserved, but leave can sometimes be obtained. The best flies are the blue dun, March brown, blue upright and red palmer. Mr. Fulman, of Axminster, will afford all information. (See *Seaton*.) (c. s.)
- Aylesbury** (Bucks).—A.B.R. & A. & B.R. Thame. (See *London, M.T.*) There is some fair coarse fishing in the Aylesbury Branch Canal.
- Aylesford** (Kent).—S.E.R. (See *Rochester*.) On Medway.
- Aynho** (Oxford).—O. & B.R. Cherwell. Trout. Swere, and lake at Astrop House (See *London, M.T.*)
- Aysgarth** (York).—L. & H.R. On Yore and Burton Beck. Trout, grayling. The hotel is good. There is a good deal of free fishing here, fairly good. There are clubs at Askrigg and Hawes; s.t. 10s., d.t. 2s. 6d., preserving 12 m. of water down to the junction of Bain with Yore. Below Aysgarth some salmon are sometimes found. Lord Bolton preserves a good length; leave sometimes may be had from his agent. 5 m. from Aysgarth is Seamerwater Tarn. Trout. (c. s. *York*.)
- Ayton** (York).—On Derwent. 5 m. below Hackness (see *Hackness*). Below Ayton are many grayling, chub, and pike. (c. s. *York*.)
- Bailey Gate** (Dorset).—S. & D. R. Stour. (See *Christchurch*.) (c. s. *Avon*.)
- Bakewell** (Derby).—M.R. By staying at the Rutland Arms, Bakewell, 7 m. of the Wye can be fished from Bakewell Bridge to Fillyport Bridge. Trout and grayling are plentiful. Minnow fishing and wading prohibited. There are two other rivers in the neighbourhood, the Lathkill and Bradford, but they are private. 4 m. from Bakewell is Edensor Inn, good fishing in the Derwent. (See *Rowsley*.) (c. s. *Trent*.) (See *Advertisement*.)
- Bampton** (Oxon).—G.W.R. On Thames and Charney Brook. (See *London, U.T.*)
- Bampton** (Devon).—D. & S. R. Exe (2 m. off), trout and salmon. Belbrook, Batherham brook, Trout. *Hotel*: White Horse. Exe is preserved by the Tiverton Association; s.t. only, 2 guineas. Belbrook is preserved, and Batherham brook is free. (See *Tiverton and Exeter*.)
- Banbury** (Oxon).—O. & B.R. and N. & B.J.R. Cherwell. Lake at Wroxton Abbey, 3 m. (See *London, M.T.*)
- Barcombe** (Sussex).—L.B. & S.C.R. Ouse. (See *Newhaven*.) (c. s.)
- Barking** (Essex).—On Roding. This stream rises 4 m. N.W. of **Dunmow** (B. & D.R.), and in 3 m. crosses the railway, 1½ m. west of **Takeley** (B. & D.R.), and runs 15 m. to **Chipping Ongar** (L.W.E. & O.R.) Cripsey Brook, 18 m. long, here joins Roding on the right bank. The Roding next runs in 11 m. to **Chigwell Lane** (L.W.E. & O.R.), **Loughton** (L.W.E. & O.R.) 1½ m., **Buckhurst Hill** (L.W.E. & O.R.) 1 m., **Woodford** (L.W.E. & O.R.) 1½ m., **George Lane Station** (L.W.E. & O.R.) 1½ m., **Wanstead** 1½ m., (n.s. **Leytonstone**, L.W.E. & O.R., 1 m.), **Ilford** (G.E.R.) 2 m., and Barking is 2 m. The Roding here runs into Barking Creek.
- Barnard Castle**.—On Tees, Greta, Balder, and many brooks. Trout. (c. s.)
- Barnes** (Middx).—S.W.R. Thames, and lakes in Richmond and Wimbledon Parks, 3 m. (See *London, L.T.*)
- Barnstaple** (Devon).—N.D.R. Taw. Salmon, trout. (c. s.) Taw rises close by Okement, on the slopes of Okement Hill (n.s. **Okehampton**, 6 m.), runs 7 m. to South Tawton (n.s. **Okehampton**, 3 m.). 2 m. down, Teal water, 3 m. long, joins on right bank. Taw runs 4 m. to **North Tawton** (N.D.R.), and 8 m. down (n.s. **Lapford**, N.D.R., 2 m. off) is joined on right bank by Lapford water. Lapford rises S. of **Bow** (D. & C.R.), runs 2 m. to Zeal Monachorum, and 3 m. down is joined on right bank by Braddiford Brook, which rises E. of **Morcharod Road** (N.D.R.), and is 3 m. long. 1 m. down, at **Lapford** (N.D.R.) Washford Brook, 10 m. long, joins Lapford on right bank. Lapford runs 3 m. to Taw. Taw runs to **Eggesford** (N.D.R.) 3 m., and 2 m. down, near Chulmleigh, is joined by Hollowcombe water, 5 m. long, on left bank, and Little Dart on right bank. Little Dart rises 5 m. S. of **East Anstey** (D. & S.R.) on Rackenford Moor, runs 2 m. to Rackenford, and 3 m. down is joined on right bank by Sturcomb river, which rises 4 m. S. of **East Anstey**, near the Little Dart, and is 5 m. long. Little Dart runs 1 m. to Witheridge, Chulmleigh 9 m. (n.s. **Eggesford**, N.D.R., 2 m.), and Taw 2 m. 2 m. down Taw, Tiddywater, 4 m. long, joins on left bank. 2 m. down Taw, at **South Molton Road Station** (N.D.R.), Yeo river joins on right bank. Yeo rises by **East Anstey**, and 6 m. down, at **Molland** (D. & S.R.), is joined on right bank by Molland water, 3 m. long. 5 m. down Yeo, Mole joins on right bank. Mole rises 3 m. N. of North Molton, and 3 m. below that place, at the **South Molton Station** (D. & S.R.), is joined on right bank by Flitton water, 4 m. long. Mole runs to **South Molton** 1 m., and Yeo 1 m. 2 m. down Yeo is Knowstone water, which rises 4 m. S.W. of **East Anstey**, runs 7 m. to Bishops Nympton (n.s. **Molland**, 3 m.), and 3 m. down joins Yeo. ½ m. down Yeo, Littlecot

- Brook, 7 m. long, joins on left bank. 4 m. down Yeo, Bray river joins on right bank. Bray rises on the slopes of Bratton Down, runs 6 m., and is joined on left bank by a stream 4 m. long. 2 m. down Bray, a stream 3 m. long joins on right bank. 1 m. down Bray is **Castlehill** (D. & S.R.). 5 m. down Bray, Nadder water, which rises by **South Molton** and is 4 m. long, joins on left bank. Yeo is 1 m. on, and runs to Taw in 5 m. Taw runs to **Portsmouth Arms** (N.D.R.) 3 m., **Umberleigh** (N.D.R.) 6 m. 2 m. on, Chittlehampton Brook, which rises by Chittlehampton and is 4 m. long, joins on right bank. 1 m. down Taw is **Chapelton** (N.D.R.), and here Yarncombe Brook joins on left bank. Yarncombe rises by High Bickington (n.s. **Portsmouth Arms**, 4 m.), and is 6 m. long. Taw runs 3 m. to Tawton, where Swimbridge water joins on right bank. Swimbridge rises by **Swimbridge** (D. & S.R.), and is 6 m. long. Taw runs 2 m. to Barnstaple. Here a stream joins on right bank, which rises by Kentsbury, and 2 m. down is joined on right bank by a stream working a mill 1 m. up. 5 m. down, a stream 5 m. long joins on left bank, running by Bratten Flemming. 1 m. down, a stream joins on left bank, working a mill 2 m. up. 5 m. down is Barnstaple. 2 m. below Barnstaple, Muddiford Brook, which rises by Bittadon and is 8 m. long, joins Taw on right bank. The estuary is now reached.
- Barras** (Westland).—S.D.R. Angell Beck runs near. Trout.
- Basingstoke** (Hants).—S.W.R. Newram springs, a series of ponds, the source of Loddon, are near here.
- Baslow** (Derby).—M.R. Derwent. Trout, grayling. *Hotels*: Peacock, Devonshire, and Wheatsheaf. Preserved by the Duke of Devonshire and a club. The fishery, called the Chatsworth, extends on the E. side of Derwent from Newbridge, Calver, to Rowsley Bridge, except the length of Mr. Moore's field at the ford, and on the W. side from St. Mary's Wood, Bunnell, to Rowsley Bridge. Season-ticket holders can fish as they please; day-ticket holders fly fishing only. Minnow fishing begins July 1, and ends Oct. 1. Trout fishing begins April 1, ends Sept. 30. Grayling fishing May 31, and ends March 31. No fish can be killed under 7 in. Holders of tickets are expected to patronise the Chatsworth Hotel, Edensor, and the above-named hotels. (*See Advertisement.*)
- Bath** (Somerset).—G.W.R. On Avon. Some fine trout may be taken at Shawford, between Bath and Frome, and also in a brook which joins the river here. The fishing is, we believe, free. A club preserves the Avon. Roach, pike, perch, chub, very large gudgeon. (*See Bristol.*) (c. s.)
- Bathampton** (Somerset).—G.W.R. (*See Bristol.*) Avon and Box Brook.
- Battle** (Sussex).—T.W. & H.R. On Brede and lakes at Beech Mill, Battle Abbey, Catsfield Green, Peppering Powder Mills. (*See Rye; St. Leonards.*) At Mountfield, 4 m. off, is a large lake belonging to Rev. W. Margesson. (c. s. *Rother.*)
- Beaulieu** (Hants).—S. & D.R. On Beaulieu. This stream rises in a pond 1 m. N. of old Beaulieu-road Station, now abandoned. In $4\frac{1}{2}$ m. it is joined on right bank by a stream draining a pond 2 m. up, and which is $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. S. of Beaulieu-road Station. These streams hold small trout. Beaulieu runs in 2 m. to Beaulieu; 5 m. down, a stream 4 m. long joins on right bank, which drains Hatchet Mill Pond, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. from Beaulieu. The river joins the sea 3 m. on.
- Beddenham** (Hereford).—On Lugg. A small stream joins the river, and the fishing is decent. The best flies are the March brown, blue duns of various shades, the grannam, coch-y-bonddhu, and willow fly. (*See Leominster; Kingsland.*) (c. s. *Wye.*)
- Bedford**.—M.R. On Ouse. Pike and coarse fish.
- Beer** (Devon) (n.s. **Seaton**, 2 m.).— $2\frac{1}{2}$ m. W. from here runs Branscombe Brook, 3 m. long, joining the sea near the village.
- Bekesbourne** (Kent).—L.C. & D.R. On Little Stour. Roach, trout. Preserved by a club. (*See Sandwich.*) (c. s. *Stour.*)
- Bellingham** (Northland).—N.B.R. North Tyne. Trout, salmon. *Hotel*: Railway.
- Bentley** (Norfolk).—G.E.R. On Stour. Coarse fish. (c. s. *Norfolk.*)
- Berkeley** (Gloucester).—B. & B.R. Little Avon. Waterley Brook. Little Avon rises S.E. of **Wickwar** (B. & B.R.), runs 3 m. to that town, and 3 m. to **Charfield** (B. & B.R.). Here Oxleworth Brook joins on right bank. Oxleworth rises in a lake by Boxwell, and 4 m. down, at Alderley, is joined by Alderley Brook on left bank. 1 m. down, the outflow of 3 lakes by Wotton Underedge (n.s. **Charfield**, B. & B.R., 2 m.) joins on right bank. 3 m. down, Oxleworth joins Little Avon. 3 m. down Avon, Tortworth Brook joins on left bank. Tortworth rises $2\frac{1}{2}$ m. W. of **Wickwar** by Cromhall, and 2 m. down waters the lake in Tortworth Park; thence to the Avon is 3 m. Avon runs 4 m. to **Berkeley**, where Waterley Brook joins on right bank. Waterley rises 2 m. S.E. of **Dursley** (M.R.), and is 9 m. long. 2 m. below **Berkeley** is the Severn Estuary. (c. s. *Severn.*) Close by the station rises Billow Brook, which runs thence 3 m. to the estuary.
- Berkhamstead** (Herts).—L. & N.W.R. (*See London, M.T.*) In the Grand Junction Canal are a few trout, and plenty of perch, dace, roach, jack, and tench.
- Betchworth** (Surrey).—R. & R.R. Mole, and lakes at Tranquil Dale and Fanchford Place. (*See London, L.T.*)
- Berwick** (Sussex).—L.B. & S.C.R. On Cuckmere river. This stream rises in a series of ponds in Heathfield Park and neighbourhood, and in 1 m. runs into a large lake at Nettlesworth, close to Warbleton village, where it is joined by a small brook, which drains some ponds in Backington Wood, close to Heathfield; $2\frac{1}{2}$ m. on, a stream 2 m. long, joins on left bank, which drains some mill ponds 1 m. to the east of Warbleton. 4 m. on, at Hellinly village (nearest station) **Hailsham** (H.R.), 2 m. off, a stream joins on right

bank which rises 1 m. east of Waldron in a series of ponds, and in 3 m. is joined by a small brook on left bank, which drains a pond 1 m. up at Horeham. $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. down a stream joins on right bank, which rises in a large pond on Hawkhurst Common, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. west of Waldron, and is 3 m. long; 4 m. brings this brook to Cuckmare. Cuckmare now runs in 7 m. to Berwick, and in 8 m. to the sea, passing Aldfriston, Littington, and West Dean.

Berwick-on-Tweed.—N.B.R. Whitadder joins Tweed $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. from here. Trout. It is much thrashed and poached. *Hotel*: King's Arms; very comfortable. The Whitadder from Edington Mill, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. from the Tweed, up to **Chirnside Bridge** railway station, or Allanton Bridge (called indifferently), is good. The lower waters of the Whitadder may be fished from the following stations: Hutton, 7 m. from Berwick, small inn and lodgings in the village; Allanton, 2 m. further on; Chirnside, opposite side of the bridge. The upper waters, from Abbey St. Batham's, 4 m. from **Grant's House** Station, and 7 m. from Preston Bridge, and the Cottage, 6 m. from Dunse. There are several burns containing trout. Very little of the water is preserved, and none of the lower water. Till enters Tweed $2\frac{1}{2}$ m. above **Norham** (B. & K.R.), 9 m. from **Berwick**. *Hotel*: Victoria. Trout fishing on Tweed is free, and a day or two's salmon fishing can sometimes be had from the lessees of the fisheries, on payment. The Collingwood Arms, at **Cornhill** (B. & K.R.), $5\frac{1}{2}$ m. farther up the line, is very comfortable, and when Tweed and Till are in spate and unfishable, a trap can be procured to Mindrum Mill on Bowmont 5 m. distant, where the water is free to Kirknewton or Yetholm, above which trouting is very good, and free. There is a good inn at Yetholm. The fishing for the first 6 m. above Tilmouth is very good. There are several good salmon casts. The lower portion of the water belongs to F. Blake, Esq., Tilmouth House, and the Earl of Tankerville has a portion at Heaton; Mr. Tait, of Shellacres, $\frac{1}{2}$ m. on the opposite side, and the Earl of Erroll, 4 m. of the upper part. The whole is strictly preserved, but a day's fishing may sometimes be obtained. Just below the village of Etal is The Pool, good for salmon and whiting. F. Scargill, Esq., preserves the water at Etal, but sometimes gives leave. There is very good pike fishing in the lower part of Till at Ford. The Blue Bell at Allanton is a good place to fish the Whitadder from; it is close to the junction of the Blackadder. The best flies are—*sea trout*, wing, grey mallard; hackle and body, black; red shoulders and orange tip. Again, dun turkey wing, red and black body, orange tip; in a black water, white wing, black or blue body, and orange tag. Trout flies must be large in spring, woodcock wing; red hackle; large March brown; black wing and hackle; black gnat, hare's ear; a red spinner with partridge wing (good in the end of April). In May, March brown turned into a red spinner; Hoffland's fancy, black and red hackle; also landrall and black gnat. In autumn use yellow Sally, coachman, alder fly, landrall.

Bewcastle (Cumberland).—On the Lyne. Sea trout, whiting, &c.

Bewdley.—On Severn. Dace, trout. Fishing free. (c.s.)

Bexley (Kent).—N.K.R. (See *Dartford*.) On Cray and Darenth, 3 m. Trout. *Lakes*, Dartford Powder Mills, 3 m.; Lamb Abbey, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. Preserved by the landowners.

Bicester (Oxford).—O.W. & B.R. Ray. *Lake*, Middleton Park, 3 m. (See *London*, M.T.)

Bickleigh (Devon).—G.W.R. On Plym and Meavy. Trout. (See *Plymouth*.) (c.s. *Tamer*.)

Bideford (Devon).—N.D.R. Torridge. Trout, salmon. (c.s. *Tau*.) Torridge rises on the Ditchin Hills 3 m. from Hartland (n.s. **Bideford**, 13 m.), runs 3 m., and is joined on right bank by Sockington water, 3 m. long. 6 m. down Torridge, Floodmead water, which rises by Woodfardisworthy and is 4 m. long, joins on left bank. Torridge runs to Putford 2 m., Bulkworthy 2 m., Newton Petrock 3 m. 3 m. down, at Bradford, Waldon river joins on right bank. Waldon rises by Brailworthy, runs 4 m. to Sutcombe, Milton Damerel 2 m., and Torridge 5 m. Torridge runs 2 m., and is joined on right bank by Whiteleigh Brook, 4 m. long. Torridge runs 4 m. to Sheepwash, where Buckland Brook, 3 m. long, joins on left bank. Torridge runs 7 m., and is joined on the right bank by Lew river. Lew rises by Beworthy, runs 2 m., and is joined on right bank by a stream 2 m. long. 2 m. down Lew, Ashbury Brook, 4 m. long, joins on right bank, and Waggaforde water, 5 m. long, joins on left bank. 3 m. down Lew, Marshford Brook joins on right bank. Marshford rises 3 m. N.W. of **Oakhampton** (D. & C.R.), runs 2 m. to Inwardleigh, and Lew 3 m. Lew runs 3 m. to Hatherleigh (n.s. **Oakhampton**, 9 m.), and 1 m. down is joined on left bank by Venton Brook, 4 m. long. 1 m. down, Lew joins Torridge, Hatherleigh being 2 m. distant, 2 m. down Torridge, Oakment river joins on right bank. Oakment rises close to the Dart. In the centre of Dartmoor (n.s. **Bridestow**, D. & C.R., 4 m.), runs 9 m. to **Oakhampton**, where East Oakment joins on right bank. East Oakment rises close to the parent stream, runs 4 m., and is joined by a branch on left bank 4 m. long. 5 m. down is **Oakhampton**. Oakment runs 6 m. to Exbourne on right bank, and Jacobstow on left bank, and 4 m. down at Monks Oakhampton (n.s. **Tawton**, D. & C.R., 6 m.), Hatherleigh being 3 m. off on left bank, Exbourne water joins on right bank. Exbourne rises near **Sampford Courtney Station** (N.D.R.), runs 3 m. to Exbourne, and 1 m. down is joined on right bank by a brook which runs through **Sampford Courteney** and is 4 m. long. Exbourne runs in 3 m. to Okement. 3 m. down, Okement joins Torridge. 5 m. down Torridge, at Merton (2 m. off the river), Merton Brook joins on left bank. Merton rises on Merton Moors, runs 3 m., and is joined by a branch 2 m. long, which rises in Berry Moor. Merton is 1 m. down, and Torridge 2 m. 7 m. down Torridge, Woolley water joins on right bank. Woolley rises by St. Giles's, runs 2 m., and is joined on left bank by a brook 4 m. long, rising by

- Roborough. 2 m. down is Torridge. **Torrington** (N.D.R.) is 3 m. on. Here Langtree Brook, 4 m. long, and which rises by Langtree, joins on left bank. Torridge runs 3 m. to Wear Giffard, where Hunshaw water, 4 m. long, joins on right bank. 4 m. down, Laidland water joins on left bank. Laidland rises 6 m. W. of **Torrington**, runs 6 m., and is joined on left bank by Alwington Brook, 5 m. long. Laidland runs 3 m. to Torridge, which runs to **Bideford** 2 m. Here two streams join Torridge—one on left bank, 3 m. long, and one on right bank, Wear water, 5 m. long. Bass may be caught in the tidal part of the river by a large red palmer.
- Billinghamurst** (Sussex).—L.B. & S.C.R. Arun and Adur. (See *Little Hampton*; *New Shoreham*.)
- Binegar** (Somerset).—B. & E.R. (See *Bristol*.) Lakes; Lechmere Water.
- Bingham** (Notte).—On Smithe.
- Birdsgrove**.—On Dove. Trout, grayling.
- Bishop Auckland** (Durham).—Weir. Salmon.
- Bishops Lydeard** (Somerset).—G.W.R. (See *Bridgewater*.) Norton Brook. Trout.
- Bishops Stortford** (Herts).—G.E.R. (See *Stratford*.) On Stort. The Stort is preserved from a short distance below Stanstead to Stortford by Mr. Walter Glibbey, who occasionally gives leave. Pike.
- Bishopstoke** (Hants).—S. & L.R. Itchen. (See *Southampton* and *Winchester*.) Trout and grayling. There is $\frac{1}{2}$ m. of free water close to the church. Mr. Tankerville Chamberlayne, of Cranbury Park, issues a limited number of tickets at 20s. for his water, $\frac{1}{2}$ m. The season begins April 1. Apply to A. M. Hodgson, Esq., Estate Office, St. Michael-street, Southampton.
- Bishops Waltham** (Hants).—G.J.R. Hamble. Trout. (See *Botley*.)
- Blackburn** (Lancs.).—L. & Y.R. Ribble, Hodder, and Calder. Salmon and trout. There are now no fish in Calder. (c.s. *Cumberland, Eden, and Hodder*.)
- Blackwater** (Hants).—S.E.R. Blackwater. (See *London, M.T.*)
- Blackford** (Dorset).—L. & D.R. Stour and Iwerne. (See *Christchurch* and *Wareham*.) Pike, perch, &c. Fishing good. (c.s. *Avon*.)
- Bodmin** (Cornwall).—G.W.R. A good trout river runs by the town. The best place to commence is the bridge of Dunmeer, about $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. away up stream. From thence to Helland Bridge, some 4 m. away, the fishing is good, though the fish are small and the banks heavily wooded. From Helland Bridge upwards the fishing is good, but wading is necessary. A few peal may sometimes be caught.
- Bognor** (Sussex).—There is good sea-fishing from the rocks at low water for whiting, coal fish, &c. In July and August there is good sport with the "brazen." Grey mullet abound in the shallow water between Felpham and Little Hampton Harbour. The fishing westward is not so good for an amateur.
- Bolton** (Cumbland.).—On the Lyne. Sea trout, whiting, &c.
- Bolton** (York).—M.R. On Wharfe. Small trout and grayling. By staying at the Devonshire Arms and Red Lion, fishing can be had free from Bolton Bridge up the river for 8 m. The very finest tackle must be used. (See *Kilney and Ilkley*.) Fly fishing only permitted from April 1 to Oct. 1. (c.s. *York*.)
- Borrowbridge** (York).—N.E.R. Yore. Pike, perch, and a few trout and grayling.
- Boston** (Lincoln).—The Boston Angling Club preserves the Witham and adjacent fen drains. Fishing free. Pike, tench, perch, roach, rudd, and bream.
- Botley** (Hants).—G.J.R. Hamble. Sea trout and trout. Hamble rises in a large pond (good piking) by **Bishops Waltham** Station (G.J.R.), and in 1 m. is joined on left bank by the mill-stream from the corn mill at that town. $2\frac{1}{2}$ m. on is **Botley**. Here are some ponds holding pike in Botley Grange. 6 m. below is Southampton Water. The fishing is mostly private, but leave may sometimes be obtained.
- Bourne End** (Bucks).—W.A. & T.B.R. Thames. Roach, pike, perch. Wye, polluted. (See *London, M.T.*) *Fisherman*: Barber. *Hotel*: Railway Hotel.
- Bournemouth** (Hants).—S.W.R. Bourne. Trout. The stream rises in a pond by Hawkesbury Hill, and is some 5 m. long.
- Bourton** (Somerset).—G.W.R. Kenn. (See *Clevedon*.)
- Bourton-on-the-Water** (Glo'ster).—B. on the W.R. On Windrush and Dickler. (See *London, U.T.*) Trout.
- Bovey** (Devon).—M. & N.R. (See *Teignmouth*.) Bovey and Teign. The fishing in Bovey is preserved by the landowners.
- Bow** (Devon).—C.R. Spreyton Water. (See *Exeter*.) Lapford water. (See *Barnstaple*.)
- Box** (Wilts).—G.W.R. (See *Bristol*.) On Box Brook.
- Box Hill** (Surrey).—S.W.R. Mole. (See *London, L.T.*) *Inn*: Burford Bridge Hotel. The river runs through the inn orchard and garden, where visitors can fish; elsewhere through private grounds to Leatherhead.
- Boxmoor** (Herts).—L. & N.W.R. On Gade. *Hotel*: Bell, at Two Waters. Pike. (See *London, M.T.*)
- Bracknell** (Berks).—S. & W.R. There is a large mill pond at East Hampstead. (See *London, M.T.*) Harman's Pond is near.
- Bradford-on-Avon** (Wilts).—W. & S.R. (See *Bristol*.) On Avon. Perch, trout, &c. Preserved by Bradford-on-Avon Angling Association for 3 m. S.t., 1l.; m.t., 2s. 6d.; w.t., 1s. 6d.; d.t., 6d. (c.s.)
- Braemore** (Hants).—S.W.R. Avon. (See *Christchurch*.) Sir E. Halse preserves the trout

fishing, which is excellent. He sometimes gives leave for a day, on a proper introduction.

Braintree (Essex).—G.E.R. (See *Maldon*.) On Brain and Blackwater. The Brain is strictly preserved. Pike, perch, dace, roach, tench. 4 m. off is Stisted Hall Pond, of 50 acres. Leave from Mr. S. Courtauld. Pike, carp, and tench.

Bramber (Sussex).—L.B. & S.C.R. On Adur. (See *New Shoreham*.)

Bramley (Surrey).—H. & G.R. Wey. (See *London, L.T.*)

Brampton (Cumberland).—L. & N.W.R. and M.R. On the Eden, Irthing, and Gelt. Salmon and trout. Good accommodation at the Howard's Arms Hotel, Brampton. The rivers are about 1 m. from the inn. Tickets 5s. Tindale Tarn is 6 m., Talkin Tarn 1 m., off, holding pike.

Braughing (Herts).—B. & St.M.R. (See *Stratford*.) On Rib and Quin. Trout.

Braunton (Devon).—N.D.R. Braunton water. Brannnton rises 1 m. S. of **Mortehoe Station** (N.D.R.), runs 1 m. to West Down, and 2 m. down is joined on left bank by Fullbrook, 3 m. long. Braunton is 3 m. on. 1 m. below, Knowle water, 6 m. long, joins on left bank.

Brent (Devon).—G.W.R. Avon. Trout. There is a good hotel and free fishing. Avon rises on Dartmoor, and 7 m. down is joined on right bank by Red Brook, 3 m. long. 2 m. down Avon is **Brent**, and 2 m. down, Black Brook, 2 m. long, joins on left bank. Avon runs 2 m. to Diptford, 1 m. to Bickham Bridge, below which the fishing is preserved (d.t. 2s. 6d., of any of the Plymouth tackle shops, at the inns, or of the keepers), Newhouse 2 m. (good inn), Loddswell 4 m. (Inn: Turk's Head), where Woodleigh Brook, 7 m. long, joins on left bank. 3 m. down Avon is Aveton Giffard, to which the tide flows; the sea is 4 m. down. The best flies coch-y-bondhu, blue upright, red spinner. (c.s.)

Brentford (Middx.).—S.W.R. and G.W. & B.R. Thames and Brent. (See *London, L.T.*)

Brentwood (Essex).—G.E.R. There are some ponds in Thorndon Hall Park belonging to Lord Petre. Pike, perch, &c. in Weald Hall. The large lake of Fitzwater is some 2½ m. off.

Bridestow (Devon).—D. & C.B. Oakment. Trout. (c.s. *Taw*.) (See *Bideford*.)

Bridgnorth (Shrops.).—S.V.R. On Severn. Dace, trout. Fishing free.

Bridgwater (Somerset).—Parret. Roach, salmon, few trout. Carey. Parret rises by **Crewkerne** (S.W.R.), runs to West Chincock, where a stream 3 m. long joins on right bank; 1 m. on Hinton Brook joins on left bank. Hinton rises in a pond in Hinton House Park, by Hinton St. George (n.s. **Crewkerne**, 3 m.), and 2 m. down, at Merriot, is joined on right bank by a stream working a mill 1 m. up. Hence to Parret is 3 m. 1 m. down Parret, a stream 4 m. long joins on left bank, which rises in some ponds in Hinton House Park, and works two mills. Parret runs in 2 m. to South Petherton (n.s. **Martock**, G.W.R.); 3 m. down a stream joins on right bank which rises 2 m. E. of **Martock**, and is 4 m. long, working two mills. Parret runs to Kingsbury 1 m.; 2½ m. below, Isle joins on left bank. Isle rises S. of **Ilminster** (G.W.R.), and after working two mills passes by that town, and working three mills in 4½ m., is joined at Puckington, on left bank, by a stream which rises 3 m. W. of **Ilminster**, and is 5 m. long. Isle runs in 2 m. to Isle Abbot, and 2 m. down is joined on left bank by a stream which rises S.W. of **Hatch** (G.W.R.), and is 6 m. long. 4 m. on Isle joins Parret. Parret runs in 2 m. to **Langport** (G.W.R.). Here Yeo joins on right bank. Yeo rises 3 or 4 m. N. of **Sherborne** (S.W.R.), and is joined at that place by Milborne Brook which rises by **Milborne Port** (S.W.R.), and in 3 m. waters the large lake in Sherborne Park. Yeo runs in 4 m. to Bradford Abbas, where Yet joins on left bank. Yet rises 4 m. S. of **Yetminster** (S. & W.R.), where a stream joins on right bank 3 m. long. Yeo is 2 m. down. Yeo now runs in 1½ m. to **Yeovil Junction** (S.W.R.). Here Everahot Brook joins on left bank. Everahot rises 4 m. S. of **Sutton Bingham** (S.W.R.), 1 m. below which a stream joins on right bank which rises in a lake at Melbury Sampford (n.s. **Everahot**, S. & W.R.), is 6 m. long. 1½ m. on a stream joins on left bank, which works a mill 1 m. up. Yeo is ½ m. on. Yeo runs in 1 m. to **Yeovil** (G.W.R.), 2 m. below a stream joins on right bank working a mill 1 m. up; 4 m. down Yeo, Sparkford Brook joins on right bank. Sparkford rises in a mill pond 4 m. N.E. of **Sparkford** (G.W.R.), near North Cadbury, and in 3 m. is joined by a small brook working a mill. **Sparkford** is 1 m. on. Sparkford runs to Queen's Canal 1 m., and 3 m. down is joined on the left bank by a stream which rises by **Marston Magna** (G.W.R.) and is 5 m. long. ½ m. on Sparkford joins Yeo. Yeo now runs to Ilchester (n.s. **Martock**, G.W.R., 5 m.), Long Sutton 4 m., **Langport** and Parret 4 m. Here a small stream joins Yeo on right bank rising in Paradise mill pond 1½ m. up. Parret now runs through the moors, and 2½ m. down is joined on left bank by a stream which drains seven or eight large ponds in West Sedge Moor. 1 m. down Parret Hatch Brook joins on left bank. Hatch rises ½ m. N. of **Hatch Station** (G.W.R.), runs 4 m. when it passes 1 m. S. of North Curry. 1 m. down, a stream joins on right bank, draining a large pond ½ m. up on Sedge Moor, and joins Parret 4 m. on. Parret runs in 2 m. to Chapel and Borough Bridge (n.s. **Athelney**, G.W.R., 1½ m.). Here Tone joins on left bank. Tone rises above Clatworthy 3 m. from **Wiveliscombe** (D. & S.R.), and 3 m. down passes 2 m. W. of **Wiveliscombe**, runs to **Wellington** (G.W.R.) 12 m. Here a stream joins on right bank, which works a mill 1 m. up. 3 m. down, at Bradford, a small stream joins on right bank, holding trout. 1 m. down, Milverton Brook joins on left bank. This stream rises 1 m. N.E. of **Wiveliscombe**, and in 1½ m. is joined on right bank by a stream, which rises in Wimorleigh Mill 1½ m. S. of **Wiveliscombe** and is 2 m. long. Milverton Brook runs in

1½ m. to **Milverton** (D. & S.R.), and **Tone** 4 m. ½ mile down **Tone**, a stream, which rises at **West Buckland** 3 m. up, joins on right bank. 1 m. down **Tone**, **Norton Brook** joins on left bank. **Norton** rises in **Tolland Mill** 3 m. N.E. of **Wiveliscombe**, runs 3½ m. to **Halse** (n.s. **Bishops Lydeard**, G.W.R., 1½ m., or **Milverton** 2 m.), **Norton Fitz-warren** (G.W.R.) 4 m., and **Tone** ½ m. 1 m. down **Tone**, at **Bishops Hull**, **Kingston Brook** joins on left bank. **Kingston Brook** rises 3 m. N. of **Kingston** (n.s. **Taunton**, G.W.R., 2½ m.); 2 m. below **Kingston** a stream joins on right bank, which rises by **Bishops Lydeard** and is 4 m. long. **Tone** is 1½ m. below the junction. **Tone** runs in 2 m. to **Taunton**, 2½ m. below, **Black Brook** joins on right bank. **Black Brook** rises by **Trull** (n.s. **Taunton** 2 m.), and is 6 m. long. 2 m. down **Tone**, at **Creech St. Michael**, a stream joins on left bank, which rises by **West Monkton** (n.s. **Durston**, G.W.R., 2 m.) and is 3 m. long. **Tone** runs in 6 m. to **Athelney** (G.W.R.) and **Parret** 1½ m. **Parret** runs in 6 m. to **Bridgwater**. Here a stream joins on left bank, which rises in the lake in **Enmore Castle Park** 4 m. from **Bridgwater**, 2 m. down is joined by a stream on the right bank, which works a mill 1½ m. up. The main stream runs to **Durleigh** and its mill 2 m. and **Bridgwater** 2 m. At **Cannington**, 3 m. from **Bridgwater**, runs a stream which rises 5 m. S.W. of **Cannington**, working several mills, and joins the **Parret** estuary 3 m. below. At **Otterhampton**, 4½ m. from **Bridgwater**, a stream joins the **Parret** estuary, which rises in a mill pond at **Fiddington** and is 3 or 4 m. long. (See c.s. *Avon*.)

CAREY River rises at **Castle Carey**, G.W.R. runs to **Babenty** 6 m. (n.s. **Sparkford** 4 m.). 3 m. below a stream joins on left bank, which rises at **South Barrow** 1 m. from **Sparkford** and is 5 m. long. **Carey** passes in 1 m. within 2 m. N. of **Ilchester**, and runs in 4 m. to **Somerton** (n.s. **Langport** 4 m.), and in 5 m. enters **Sedge Moor**, where it joins **King's Sedge** drain, and after a run of 12 m. joins **Parret** on right bank 3 m. below **Bridgwater**.

Bridport (Dorset).—W.S. & W.R. (See *Burton Bradstock*.) On **Britt** and **Asker**. **Trout** (See c.s. *Axe*.) **Britt** rises in a mill pond by **Beaminstor** (n.s. **Toller**, W.S. & W.R., 6 m.). One m. down a stream joins on right bank, working a mill or two by **Stoke Abbots**, 1½ m. up. Six m. down is **Bridport**. Here **Asker** joins on left bank. **Asker** rises by **Forstock** (W.S. & W.R.), and is 6 m. long. **Britt** joins the sea 2 m. below **Bridport**. Bass-fishing from the pier head, with squid or cuttle bait. A rod and floated line might be used sometimes with success in rather rough weather. **Mackerel**, **pollack**, and **pout** may also be caught near the **Pollack-stone**.

Brighton (Sussex).—L.B. & S.C.R. Sea bream and other fish may be caught off here. In the **Ouse**, not far from **Barcombe**, for several miles up, there is fair fishing for **roach**, **chub**, **perch**, and **eels**, and good **pike** fishing.

Bristolington (Somerset).—B. & R.R. (See *Bristol*.) On **Avon**. (c.s.)

Bristol.—G.W.R. & M.R. On **Avon**. **Avon** rises in **Shipton Mill** Head 1 m. S. of **Tetbury** (G.W.R.), runs 5 m. to **Malmesbury** (n.s. **Minety**, G.W.R., 8 m.). Here a stream joins on right bank, which rises in a mill pool by **Great Sherston**, is 8 m. long, and works six mills. 1 m. below **Malmesbury** a stream joins **Avon** on left bank, which rises in **Seven Island Pond** 5 m. from **Minety**, and is 9 m. long. 1 m. up from its junction with **Avon** a stream joins it on right bank, which rises in **Bredon Pond** 3 m. from **Minety**, runs 4 m., where the outflow from the ponds in **Charlton Park**, 2 m. from **Malmesbury**, joins on right bank, and 1 m. on joins the main stream. **Avon** now flows to **Dauntsey** (G.W.R.) 4 m. Here **Thunder Brook** joins on left bank. **Thunder** rises in a mill pool 4 m. S. of **Wootton Bassett** (G.W.R.), passes by that town, and in 1½ m. is joined by a stream on left bank 1 m. long, rising in a pond at **Tockenham Wick**, 1 m. from **Dauntsey Station**. 1 m. on a stream joins on right bank, rising in a pond 1½ m. up. From hence to **Avon** is 6 m. **Avon** runs to **Chippenhams** (G.W.R.) 10 m., passing **Christian Malford** midway. At **Chippenhams** **Marden** river joins **Avon**. **Marden** rises at **Calstone Willington**, 3 m. S.E. of **Calne** (G.W.R.), and in 1½ m. is joined on right bank by **river Brook**, which works a mill 1 m. up. 1 m. down **Marden** a stream 1½ m. long joins on left bank, working a mill. 1 m. below **Calne** is the outflow on left bank of the large lake in **Bowood Park**. 1 m. below, **Fisher's Brook** joins on right bank, which rises 2 m. N. from **Calne**, and 3 m. down is joined on right bank by a stream 4 m. long, rising in **Whitcombe Mill** 4 m. N. of **Calne**. 1 m. down, **Marden** is reached, and **Marden** runs in 4 m. to **Avon**. 5 m. below **Chippenhams** **Avon** receives on right bank the outflow of **Corsham Park Lake**, 3 m. up (n.s. **Corsham**, G.W.R.). 1 m. on, at **Lavock**, a stream joins on right bank, 2 m. long, which works three or four mills; 2½ m. on a stream joins on left bank 4 m. long, which drains the lakes in **Spy Park** (n.s. **Calne**). 1 m. on is **Melksham** (W. & S.R.), 1 m. below which a stream joins on right bank, draining a pond 1 m. up. At **Holt** (W. & S.R.) a stream joins on left bank, which rises by **Urchfont** (n.s. **Devizes**, 4 m.). In 1 m. a stream 1 m. long joins on right bank, which rises in a mill pond at **Mustead**, 2 m. E. from **Devizes**. The main stream now runs in 5 m. to **Wortton**, where a stream 5 m. long, which rises in **Knowlums Pond**, 1 m. S. of **West Lavington** (n.s. **Devizes**, B. & H.R., 6 m.), and works several mills. The main stream now runs in 3 m. to **Bullington** (n.s. **Seend**, B. & H.R., 3 m.), where a stream 4 m. long joins on left bank, and which rises in a mill pool by **Edington** (n.s. **Westbury**, W. & S.R., 4 m.). 1 m. down the main stream a stream joins on right bank, which rises in **Snake Mead Mill** by **Devizes**, and in 2 m. is joined on right bank by a stream which rises in **Roundway Mill**, 1 m. from **Devizes**. 3½ m. down, at **Bide Mill**, 1 m. from **Seend** (B. & H.R.), a stream joins on left bank, which rises in **Drew's Pond**, 1 m. S. of **Devizes**, and is 5 m. long. 1 m. on the main stream is reached, which

runs to **Sennington** (n.s. **Melksham**, 3 m.) 3 m., and **Avon** 2 m. 3 m. below **Holt** a stream joins **Avon** on left bank, which rises in a mill pond S. of **Westbury** (W. & S.R.), and in 3 m. is joined on left bank by a stream which rises in **Berkley House Park Lake** (n.s. **Frome**, W.S. & W.R.), and is 5 m. long. At the junction of the above with the parent brook a stream 1 m. long joins on left bank, which drains a pond by **North Bradley**. Half a mile down a brook joins on right bank, which runs from **Westbury**, working two or three mills, and is 3 m. long. Hence to **Trowbridge** (W. & S.R.) is 3 m. Here a stream joins on left bank, which rises in a pond 3 m. up. **Avon** is 1½ m. down from **Trowbridge**. **Avon** runs in 2 m. to **Bradford** (W. & S.R.), **Freshford** (W. & S.R.) 2 m. Here **Frome** river joins on left bank. **Frome** rises in the lake at **New Hitchling**, 1½ m. S. of **Witham** (W.S. & W.R.), and is joined at that place on right bank by the outflow of the lake in **Witham Park**, 1½ m. up. 3½ m. down **Frome** a stream joins on right bank, which rises in **Bradley Mill Pool** 1 m. N. of **Malden Bradley**, and is 3 m. long. **Frome** runs in 2 m. to **Frome** (W.S. & W.R.), and is here joined on right bank by the brook which drains the lake in **Longleat Park**, 5 m. from **Frome**, and also the mill pool at **Coraley**, 3 m. from **Frome**. 1 m. below **Frome** a stream joins **Frome** on left bank. This stream rises in **Lechlumere Water** (n.s. **Binegar**, B. & E.R., 1½ m.), and in 4 m. is joined on right bank by a stream which works a mill 1 m. up. 1 m. on, at **Caleford**, a stream, working a mill 1 m. up, joins on left bank. The main stream in 2 m. waters the lakes in **Mell's Park**, and 2 m. below, at **Elm**, a stream 2½ m. long joins on right bank, which rises in a pond by **Little Elm**. 2 m. on is the **Frome**. 1 m. down **Frome** the outflow of the large lake at **Orchardleigh**, 2 m. from **Frome**, joins on left bank. **Beckington** is 1½ m. on, **Road** 2 m., **Farleigh** 3 m., **Freshford** and **Avon** 3 m. **Avon** now runs to **Limpley** (W. & S.R.) 1 m., 1 m. below which a stream joins on left bank, which rises in the lake in **Stone Easton Park** (n.s. **Hallatrow**, B. & R.R.), runs 2½ m. to **Midsomer Norton** (B. & E.R.), where a stream joins on right bank, which rises in a mill pond by **Chilcompton** (B. & E.R.) 2 m. up. The main stream flows to **Radstock** (B. & E.R.) 1 m., **Wellow** (B. & E.R.) 4 m., 1 m. below which a stream joins on right bank, which rises in the mill pool at **Norton St. Philip**, and is 2 m. long. The main stream flows to **Midford** (B. & E.R.) 2 m., where a stream joins on left bank, which rises by **Hallatrow** (B. & R.R.), runs 6 m. to **Combe Hay** (n.s. **Wellow**, B. & E.R., 1½ m.), and **Midford** 2½ m. **Avon** is 1½ m. down. **Avon** runs in 3½ m. to **Bathampton** (G.W.R.). Here **Box Brook** and another stream join on right bank. **Box** is some 7 or 8 m. long, works several mills. **Box** (G.W.R.) is midway. The other stream also works some mills, and is 5 or 6 m. long. **Avon** runs in 2½ m. to **Bath** (G.W.R.), **Weston** (M.R.) and **Twirvinton** (G.W.R.) 1 m. 1 m. down a stream joins **Avon** on left bank, which rises in **Priston Mill**, and is 4 m. long. 2 m. down **Avon** the outflow of the lakes in **Newton Park**, 1 m. up, joins on left bank. **Avon** runs in 1 m. to **Kelston** (M.R.) and **Saltford** (G.W.R.). 3 m. down, **Boyd river** joins on right bank. **Boyd** rises by **Dodington** (n.s. **Yate**, B. & B.R., 7 m.), and in 4 m., at **Doynton**, is joined on right bank by **Feltham Brook**, which rises above **Pucklochchurch** (n.s. **Mangotsfield**, B. & B.R., 2 m.), and is 3 m. long. **Boyd**, in 1½ m., waters the lake in **Wick Court** (n.s. **Warmley**, B. & B.R., 2 m.), and flows to **Bitton** (B. & B.R.), 3 m., and **Avon**, 1 m. **Avon** runs to **Keynsham** (G.W.R.), 2 m. Here **Chew river** joins on left bank. **Chew** rises at **Chewton Mendip** (n.s. **Hallatrow**, B. & R.R., 4½ m.), runs to **West Hartree** 4 m. (n.s. **Clutton**, B. & R.R., 5 m.), **Chew Stoke** 4 m. Here a stream joins on right bank, which rises by **Stowey Mill**, 3 m. off (n.s. **Clutton**, B. & R.R., 2½ m.). **Chew** runs to **Chewton Magna** 2 m. (trout, perch); and here a stream joins on left bank, which works the powder mills at **Winford** 2 m. up. **Chew** 2 m. down is joined on left bank by a stream working a mill 2 m. up. 1 m. down **Chew** is **Pensford** (B. & R.R.). 1 m. down, the outflow of the lakes in **Hound-street Park**, 1½ m. up, joins on right bank. Hence to **Keynsham** is 5 m. 1 m. down **Avon** **Siston Brook** joins on right bank. **Siston** rises by **Mangotsfield**, runs to **Warmley** 2 m., **Bitton** 2½ m., and **Avon** 1 m. **Avon** in 4 m. is joined on left bank by a brook rising above **Brislington** (B. & R.R.) 2 m. up. **Avon** reaches **Bristol** in 2 m. (See *c.f.* **Avon**.) **Ashton Brook**, 5 m. long, joins **Avon** at **Long Ashton Station** on left bank.

FROME river here joins **Avon** on right bank. **Frome** rises by **Chipping Sodbury** (n.s. **Yate**, B. & B.R., 2 m.), runs 5 m. to **Yate**, 3 m. to **Iron Acton** (M.R.). 1 m. down **Laden river** joins on right bank. **Laden** rises by **Wickwar** (B. & B.R.), and in 4 m. passes 1 m. E. of **Tytherington** (M.R.), and 4 m. down joins **Frome**. 4 m. down, **Frome** (n.s. **Filton**, G.W.R., 3 m.) **Bradley Brook** joins on right bank. **Bradley** rises by **Alveston** (n.s. **Thornbury**, M.R., 3 m.), runs 4 m., and is joined on right bank by **Stoke Brook**, 3 m. long. **Bradley** joins **Frome** 4 m. down. 3½ m. down **Frome** the drainings of the lake in **Stoke Park**, ½ m. up, joins on right bank (n.s. **Fish Ponds**, B. & B.R., 1½ m.). 2 m. down **Frome** is **Stapleton Road Station** (G.W.R.), and 2 m. down is **Bristol**.

Britton (Somerset).—B. & B.R. (See *Bristol*.) On **Boyd** and **Siston Brook**.

Brixham (Devon).—G.W.R. **Brixham Brook**. This stream runs by **Churston Ferrers**, and is 3 m. long.

Broad Clist (Devon).—S.W.R. **Clist**, **South Brook**, **Halbrook Brook**. (See *Topsham*.)

Brookenhurst (Hants).—S. & R.R. (See *Lymington*.)

Bromfield (Salop).—Near **Ludlow**. On **Ony**, **Teme**, and **Corve**. Good grayling fishing. Permission from **Lady Clive**, **Oakley Park**, **Bromfield**, **Salop**. (c.s. *Severn*.)

Bromley (Kent).—L.C. & D.R. On **Ravensbourne**. (See *Lewisham*.)

Brough (Westland).—The river **Eden** runs near. **Salmon** and **trout**. (c.s.)

Broughton-in-Furness (Lancs.).—L. & N.W.R. and M.R. On Duddon. This stream rises on the Westmoreland border. After a course of 2 m., Guiscale Gill joins it on the right bank. 1 m. on a small stream runs in on the left bank which flows out of a small hill tarn. Moosdale Beck, $\frac{1}{2}$ m. on, joins on the right bank. Cockley Beck, $\frac{1}{2}$ m. further on, joins on the left bank. Some 4 m. on a considerable burn joins on the right bank, and $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. beyond that Tarn Beck joins on the left bank. Tarn Beck rises on the side of Leathwaite Fells, and, after a short course, runs into Leathwaite Tarn. $2\frac{1}{2}$ m. from the lake Long House Gill joins Tarn Beck on the left bank, and on the same side, but 1 m. on, a beck joins, which runs out of a hill loch. $\frac{1}{2}$ m. beyond this Tarn Beck joins Duddon. From this point some 3 m. down, Crosby Gill, some 5 m. in length, joins Duddon on the right bank. On the same side about 1 m. on, Hole House Gill joins Duddon. This stream rises in a hill loch near Fox Crag, and has a course of about 4 m. From the junction of Hole House Gill and Duddon to the junction of Logan Beck with Duddon on its right bank, is some $2\frac{1}{2}$ m. 2 m. beyond this point, and close to the town of Broughton-in-Furness, the river Sickle joins Duddon on the left bank. This river rises in the slopes of Dummerdale, and, after passing through a small tarn in a course of $2\frac{1}{2}$ m., is joined on the left bank by Apple Tree Worth Beck; 1 m. beyond this junction a fair beck joins on the right bank. This beck, some $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. from its junction, on the left side going up stream, is joined by a small streamlet, which drains a small tarn lying under Stickle Pike. From the junction of this stream with Sickle to the junction of Sickle with Duddon at Broughton-in-Furness is some $3\frac{1}{2}$ m. Below this point the Duddon runs into the estuary. Roads run by the banks of all the streams.

Broxbourne (Essex).—G.E.R. (See *Stratford*; *Cheshunt*; *London*.) New River, Lea. Lea holds trout, pike, barbel, perch, dace, chub. The fishery begins above at Page's Water, the lock at Dobb's Weir, at Hoddesdon, and ends at Currant Tree Island. *Hotel*: Crown, where tickets can be had; s.t., 42s.; bottom and jack fishing, 21s.; trouting d.t., bottom, 1s.; jack, 2s.; trout, 5s. Trout fishing commences on April 1st, ends August 31st. No person may fish with more than one rod and line. From the 1st of March to the third Tuesday in August no ledger fishing with worms is allowed, nor must any lob worm or fish bait be used except by trout subscribers. No fishing for jack allowed from March 1 to the third Tuesday in August. No gorge fishing between third Tuesday in August and October 31st. No perch, roach, or dace (except with art. fly) to be taken between April 1st and June 1st. The fishing from Currant Tree Hole to the Aqueduct Lock at Broxbourne is now in private hands, and is strictly preserved.

Brundall (Norfolk).—G.E.R. (See *Coldham Hall*; *Acle*.)

Bruton (Somerset).—W.S. & W.R. Brue and Cambe. (See *Highbridge*.) (c.s. *Avon*.)

Buckenham (Norfolk).—G.E.R. On Yare. A few miles from Norwich. Bream, roach, &c. There is a little waterside public-house, where you can get a boat. About the best place is the mouth of Hasingham Dyke, some 2 m. down. The bream and roach run very large. The stream is very deep. (c.s. *Norfolk*.)

Buckfastleigh (Devon).—S.D.R. *vid* Totnes. On Dart. Salmon and trout. (See *Dartmouth*.) Fishing can be obtained for a small fee from hence to Holne Bridge up, and to Totnes down stream. (c.s.)

Buckhurst Hill (Essex).—L.W.E. & O.R. On Roding. (See *Barking*.) Fishing very poor.

Bude (Cornwall).—By staying at the Falcon Hotel fishing can be had in the reservoir.

Budeigh Salterton (Devon).—Good sea-fishing. Whiting, pollack, mackerel, and pout, locally known as "blains," are caught within from five minutes' to half an hour's distance from the beach. Shoals of bass are often found off the harbour's mouth at Otterton Ledge and at the Foot Clout Rock, and, if not too rough, in breezy weather, will take a fly. Mussel bait is fetched from Lympstone, on the Exe, and small fresh-water eels for pollack fishing are procurable with a finely-meshed shrimp net under stones inside the Otter mouth. Many whiting are caught late in autumn in Ladram Bay towards Sidmouth. For fishing, apply to Joseph Gibbs or James Rogers; and for lodgings or furnished houses to either Mr. H. Stickland, Mr. G. Bence, or Mr. G. Perriam. Troutling in the Otter.

Bugle (Cornwall).—A village 5 m. from St. Austell. Near here, on Cariggan Moors, are some ponds containing trout of large size and excellent quality.

Buldwaa (Salop).—On S.V.R. The next station towards Shrewsbury is the better, as being further from Coalbrookdale, and the inn, though not very bright, is better than that at Buldwaa. Trout and grayling, jack, perch, &c., are plentiful. Salmon are now and then caught, but a ticket is necessary. All other fishing is free, and the angler can go as far as he chooses on one side of the river. The inns are close to the stations.

Bulford (Essex).—G.E.R. On Pod's Brook. (See *Maldon*.)

Buntingford (Herts).—On B. & St.M.R. (See *Stratford*.) On Rib. Trout fishing very good, mostly preserved by — Somes, Esq., of Aspenden.

Burgess Hill (Sussex).—L.C. & D.R. On Adur. (See *New Shoreham*.) Trout.

Burngallow (Cornwall).—G.W.R. Clissy. (See *St. Austell* and *St. Ewe*.)

Burnham (Essex).—On Crouch. This stream rises near the village of Great Burstead. 14 m. down, a stream joins on the left bank, which rises near Woodham Ferris, and has a course of 4 m. From hence to Burnham is 12 m. 2 m. below Burnham, Roach joins Crouch. Roach rises near Rayleigh, and in 4 m. reaches Rochford (nearest station *Southend*, 5 m.), where a small brook joins on the right bank. 10 m. down Roach joins Crouch, and 3 m. on reaches the sea.

Burnsall (York).—Wharf, Ouse. Trout and grayling. The fishing is preserved for a large space by the Burnsall, Appletrewick, and Barden Angling Club of fifty members. Entrance, 21s.; s.t. 21s., and 4 day tickets for friends. Trout fishing begins April 1, and ends Sept. 30. Grayling fishing April 1 and Jan. 31; d.t. 2s. 6d.; from the sec., Mr. T. J. Critchley, Brook-street, Ilkley, York; and Mr. Reynard, New Inn, Appletrewick. (c.s. York.)

Burnt Mill (Essex).—G.E.R. Stort. (See *Stratford*.) Pike, roach, &c.

Burton Bradstock (n.s. Bridport, W.S. & W.R., 3 m.). On Bredy. Bredy rises at Little Bredy (n.s. Dorchester, 7 m.). runs 3 m. to Little Cheney, and Burton Bradstock, 5 m. (See c.s. *Aze*.)

Burton Bridge (Stafford).—On Trent. Inns: The Saracen's Head and Royal Oak. (c.s.)

Burton-on-Trent (Stafford).—M.R. and L. & N.W.R. On Trent. Inns: The Queen and the George. Mr. Smith preserves the Wetmoor fishing, one of the best in the midlands for roach and dace. Mr. Foster, hairdresser and tackle-maker, will give every information. (c.s.)

Buxted (Sussex).—L.B. & S.C.R. (See *Newhaven*.) Ouse. Trout. Good fishing. (c.s.)

Buxton (Derby).—M.R. Trout. The fishing is preserved, for 4 m. down, except one meadow preserved by the Duke of Devonshire. Daily tickets, 1s., from Mr. Sumner, shoemaker. The fish run large; the best place is about 1½ m. down, at "The Lovers' Leap." Nothing but "fly" is allowed. (See *Ashford*.)

Byfield (Warwick).—E. & W.J.R. On Cherwell. (See *London, M.T.*) There are two reservoirs near here.

Caene (Wilts).—G.W.R. (See *Bristol*.) On Marden, River Brook, and Fishers Brook Lake in Bowood Park.

Calton Bridge (York).—On Aire. Trout. Preserved by the Craven Angling Club.

Cam (Glo'ester).—B. & B.R. Cam Brook. (See *Dursley*.)

Cambridge (Cambridge).—G.E.R. and G.N.R. On Cam. Pike, perch, roach, bream, carp, &c. The river above the town contains plenty of fine chub, dace, &c., but few pike. It is, however, preserved. Below the town the river is preserved by Cambridge and Ely Angling Society, who charge a small fee. Below Baitabite Locks the fishing for pike, &c., is very fair, and the farther down you go the better. Small pike may be taken in the early morning by the boat houses close to the town. There is good trout fishing at Linton, 9 m. off; leave must be obtained from a Fellow of Pembroke College.

Camelford (Cornwall).—On Camel. Trout and some salmon, and sea trout in the late autumn. Hotel: The King's Arms. The fishing is good, and begins March 1st. The best flies are the reds and blues dressed small. The fern web in the beginning of June is the most killing bait. The river Inney is near and free. Among the hills fish are occasionally taken in small burns. (See c.s.)

Canterbury (Kent).—L.C. & D.R. and A. & R.R. Hotels: The Rose, Fleur de Lis, Fountain, Market Hotel, Saracen's Head, and The Falstaff. (See *Sandwich*.) On Stour. Trout, pike, perch, roach, salmon, tench, eels. Preserved by the Stour Fishery Association from Shalmsford to Canterbury and the mouth of Stour. Trout fishing begins April 15 and ends September 15, and salmon from June 1 to August 31. Coarse fishing begins June 15 and ends March 15. For trout, only the artificial fly is allowed, and the dead natural or artificial minnow. Salmon and salmon trout may be fished for from Canterbury downwards with any bait. No trout may be killed under 13in. long, or salmon or salmon trout under 3lb. No cross-lining allowed, nor may dogs be taken. Each member has six tickets for friends. A member's ticket is available for coarse fishing below Fordwich for himself and any members of his family. The public can obtain day tickets for coarse fishing (one rod only) at 1s. each, by applying to W. May, water bailiff, Fordwich Arms; at the Grove Ferry Inn, or of any keeper. (c.s.)

Cantley (Norfolk).—On Yare. Pike, roach. The bream fishing is very good, so it is also at Reedham. The river is very deep, 18ft. or 20ft. Inn: the Red House. (c.s. *Norfolk*.)

Carlisle (Cumberland).—L. & N.W.R. and M.R. On Eden, Caldew, and Petteril. Salmon, trout, chub. Hotels: County and Station, Victoria, and Red Lion. Eden rises in the E. of Westmoreland, and has a course of 65 m., passing **Kirkby Stephen**, below which Sounby, Bela, and Brough Beck join. Eden now flows past Musgrave (fishing free), Warcop (fishing free), to **Appleby**, **Temple-Sowerby**, and Carlisle. Best months for salmon, March, April, September, and October. The Caldew and Petteril are better for trout. Leave can be had in several parts of the Eden from the Carlisle Angling Association; s.t. for strangers 63s., salmon and trout; 21s. trout; w.t. 10s. 6d. and 5s. The association have four different stretches of water. Mr. J. B. Slater, Carlisle, is secretary. Good quarters at the Crown Inn, Wetheral, 4 m. from Carlisle, on the banks of the Eden, at its best part. Leave can be had from the Penrith Association in a long stretch of first-class trout water. The best place to stop at is Armthwaite, where there is a good country inn, or private lodgings for two or three gentlemen. (c.s.)

Carshalton (Surrey).—E. & C.R. Wandle. Trout. (See *London, L.T.*) Fishing very good, but preserved.

Castle Ashby (Northampton).—M.R. On Nene. (See *Northampton*.)

Castle Carey (Somerset).—G.W.R. Brue and Evercrech Brook. (See *Highbridge*.)

Castleford (York).—L. & N.W.R., G.N.R., M.R. On Calder. Dace, roach, chub, &c.

Castle Hill (Devon).—D. & S.R. Bray. (c.s. *Tau*.) (See *Barnstaple*.)

Catford Bridge (Kent).—M.K.R. On Ravensbourne. (See *Lewisham*.)

- Cattal** (York).—Y.H. & L.R. On Ouse. Good coarse fishing. (*c.s. York.*)
- Cavendish Bridge** (Stafford).—On Trent. Trout, grayling, barbel, dace, chub, &c. The Shardlow Water can be fished from here. (*c.s.*)
- Chancewater** (Cornwall).—G.W.R. Sevecock water. (*See Truro.*)
- Chapelton** (Devon).—N.D.R. Taw, Yarnacombe Brook, Chittlehampton Brook (2 m.) Swimbridge water (3 m.) (*c.s.*) (*See Barnstaple.*)
- Chard** (Somerset).—S.W.R. (*See Seaton.*) (*See Advertisement.*)
- Chard Junction** (Somerset).—L. & S.W.R. On Axe. Hotel: Tytherleigh Arms, where trout can be had in 3 m. of water; s.t. 30s., m.t. 15s. (*c.s. Axe.*) (*See Seaton.*)
- Charfield** (Gloucester). B. & B.R. Little Avon and Bleworth Brook. (*See Berkeley.*) (*c.s. Severn.*)
- Charmouth** (Dorset).—W.S. & W.R. On Char. Char is some 7 m. long, and works two or three mills. (*See c.t. Axe.*)
- Charlbury** (Oxford).—W. & W.R. On Evenlode. (*See London, U.I.*)
- Chartham** (Kent).—On A. & R.R. On Stour. (*See Sandwich.*) Here begins the water belonging to the Stour Fishery Association. Trout, jack, perch, roach, &c. 3m. of the river belongs to C. S. Hardy, Esq. Inn: Railway Tavern. (*See Canterbury.*) (*c.s.*)
- Chatburn** (Lancs.).—On Ribbles. Fishing fair. Tickets from Pendle Hotel. (*c.s.*)
- Chatsworth** (Derby).—(n.s. **Bowsley**.) On the Derwent. Trout, grayling, &c. Preserved by the Chatsworth Club. By staying at Chatsworth Hotel the fishing can be had. Wading allowed. Fishing commences on April 1; minnow fishing from July 1st to Oct. 1st. To fish the club water you may also stay at the Peacock or Wheatsheaf, Baslow.
- Cheddar** (Somerset).—G.W.R. Ax, Cheddar water and decoy. (*See Axbridge.*) (*c.s. Avon.*)
- Chelmsford** (Essex).—G.E.R. On Chelmer and Cann. (*See Maldon.*) Good fishing at times. The Chelmer belongs to a navigation company, and the fishing to the lords of the manors and farmers. From Chelmsford to Boreham there are plenty of pike, perch, roach, dace, carp, tench, and below Boreham large quantities of bream. Most of the farmers and millers readily give leave to fish. There is a large pond at the Nunnery, Boreham, 3m. from Chelmsford, containing carp, tench, and roach; permission from Mr. Sparks, the land steward, on the estate. 4 m. from Chelmsford is Mill Pond, belonging to Sir J. Tyrrel, of Boreham House; leave to fish can be obtained.
- Chertsey** (Surrey).—S.W.R. (*See London, L.T.*) Thames. Pike, perch, chub, roach, trout. Hotels: Chertsey Bridge, Cricketers, Swan, and Crown. Fishermen: J. Poulter, H. Pears, T. and W. Galoway, J. Haslett, T. Taylor. Good Fishing also in Abbey River, which runs out of Thames at Laleham, and runs in at Chertsey. (*See Advertisement.*)
- Cheshunt** (Herts).—G.E.R. (*See Stratford.*) On Lea and New River. Mr. G. J. Eastwood preserves the King's Weir Fishery on the old river Lea from the end of the Government Powder Mill stream, Waltham, to the Broxbourne Fishery, for his own use. It is very good. (*See London, Waltham, and Broxbourne.*)
- Chigwell-lane** (Essex).—L.W.E. & O.R. On Roding. (*See Barking.*) Fishing very poor.
- Chilham** (Kent).—A. & R.R. On Stour. Fishing may be obtained from the mill owners (*See Sandwich.*) Inns: Alma and Woolpack. (*c.s.*)
- Chilcompton** (Somerset).—B. & E.R. (*See Bristol.*)
- Chippenharn** (Wilts).—G.W.R. (*See Bristol.*) On Avon and Marden. Above the mill there is good pike, perch, and chub fishing in the deep water; and below the mill are a few trout, and plenty of dace and roach. (*c.s.*)
- Chipping Norton** (Oxon).—C.N.R. On a tributary of Evenlode. (*See London, U.I.*)
- Chipping Norton Junction** (Oxon).—W. & W.R. On Evenlode. (*See London, U.T.*)
- Chipping Ongar** (Essex).—G.E.R. (*See Maldon and Barking.*) On Roding and Crispey Brook. Poor fishing.
- Chiswick** (Middx.).—K. & R.R. Thames. (*See London, L.T.*) In the lake in Lord Morley's park is good pike fishing, strictly preserved.
- Christchurch** (Hants).—S.W.R. On the Avon and Stour. Salmon, pike, perch, roach, tench, dace, trout. Very strictly preserved. Hotel: King's Arms. Fishing free to visitors at the hotel. Avon rises in Wilts, at Bishops Gannings, 4 m. from **Devizes** (B. & H.R.), runs 5 m. to Beachingstoke (n.s. **Woodborough**, B. & H.R., 1 m.). Here a stream joins on left bank which works two mills, 1 m. up. $\frac{1}{2}$ m. down Avon a stream joins on right bank, working two mills 1 m. up. 1 m. down Avon is Wivelsford; Charlton, $\frac{1}{2}$ m.; Rushall, 1 m.; Upavon, 1 m.; Enford, 4 m.; Haxton, 2 m.; Nether Avon, 1 m. (good trouting preserved by the farmers); Figheldean, 1 m.; Durrington, 2 m.; Bulford, 1 m.; Amesbury (n.s. **Porton**, S.W.R.), 3 m. (trout and grayling strictly preserved by Sir E. Antrobus); Wilsford, 2 m.; Great Durnford, $\frac{1}{2}$ m.; Stratford, 6 m.; **Salisbury** (S.W.R.), 2 m. Here the Willy and Winterbourne join, one on the left bank, the other on the right bank. Willy rises by Hill Deverill Mill, 4 m. s. of **Warminster** (W.S. & W.R.), and in 2 m. is joined on left bank by the outflow of the Shire Water Lake 1 m. up. 2 m. on Willy touches **Warminster**, 1 m. off; runs 3 m. to **Heytesbury** (W.S. & W.R.); **Codford** (W.S. & W.R.), $\frac{3}{4}$ m. Here a stream joins on the left bank, which rises beyond Chilton St. Mary, and is 4 m. long. Willy runs in 4 m. to **Wily** (W.S. & W.R.); Langford, 2 m. 2 m. below Winterbourne, 5 m. long, joins on left bank. Willy runs to **Wishford** (W.S. & W.R.), 1 m. **Wilton** (W.S. & W.R.), 3 m. Nadder here joins Willy. Nadder rises at Nadder Head Lake, by **Shaftsbury** (S.W.R.), and in 5 m. is joined on right bank by the outflow of five large ponds in Wardour Park. 1 m. on a small stream, 3 m. long, joins on left bank. Nadder runs in $\frac{1}{2}$ m. to **Tisbury** (S. & Y.R.).

Here the outfall from the large lake at Fonthill Giffard, 1 m. up, joins on right bank. Nadder runs to **Dinton** (S. & Y.R.), 6 m., **Wilton** (S. & Y.R.), 7 m., and **Wily**, 1 m. **Wily** joins the **Avon** at **Salisbury**, in 4 m. **Winterbourne** rises beyond Cholerton (n.s. **Grately**, S.W.R., 3 m.), runs through **Wilbury Park** to **Newton Toney**, 2 m., **Allington**, 1½ m., **Boscombe**, 1 m., **Idmiston**, 1 m., **Porton** (S.W.R.), 1 m., **Winterbourne**, 1 m., **Salisbury**, 6 m. **Avon** now runs to **Nunton**, 4 m., where the **Chalk Stream** joins on right bank. **Chalk Stream** rises near **Alvediston** (n.s. **Tisbury**, S. & Y.R., 5 m.), runs to **Ebbsborne**, 1 m., **Fildes**, 2 m., **Broad Chalk**, 2 m., **Toney Stratford**, 4 m., **Combe Bisset**, 1½ m., **Hummington**, 1 m., **Odstock**, 2 m., **Avon**, 1 m. **Avon** runs to **Downton** (S. & D.R.), 5 m., **Braemore** (S.W.R.), 4 m., **Fording-bridge** (S. & D.R.), 4 m. Here a stream runs down from **Damerham**, 4 m. long, working two mills, joins **Avon** on right bank. **Avon** runs to **Ibbesley**, 4 m., **Ellingham**, 1 m. Here **Black Water**, 5 m. long, joins on right bank. **Avon** runs to **Ringwood** (S.W.R.), 5 m. Here two streams join on left bank, rising in the **New Forest**, and are 8 m. long and 6 m. long. **Christchurch** is 10 m. on. Here the landlord of the **King's Arms** preserves a good stretch of water, including the junction of the **Stour**. The reach run very large. Boat and man can be had. Above and adjoining the hotel water some good coarse fishing can be had at 10s. per day, including boat and man. (See c.t. *Avon*.) The best flies on the **Avon** are the **March brown**, **blue dun**, **whirling dun**, **grannam**, **caperer**, **sand-fly**, **alder-fly**, **green** and **grey drakes**, **ant flies**, **orange flies**, the **duns**, and the **coachman**; an artificial grasshopper for grayling. **Stour** rises in **Stour Head ponds** (n.s. **Witham**, W.S. & W.R., 6 m.), runs 6 m. to **Gillingham** (S.W.R.). Here **Shreen Water** joins on left bank. **Shreen** rises at **Mere**, 4 m. from **Gillingham**, and works 2 mills. ½ m. below, at **Accliff Mill**, **Ladden** river joins **Stour**. **Ladden** rises some 5 m. east of **Gillingham**, and 3 m. down is joined on left bank by **Fern Brook**, which rises in **Lashmere Pond**, 1 m. N.W. of **Shaftesbury** (S. & Y.R.), and is 4 m. long. **Ladden** now runs in 1 m. to **Stour**. **Stour** runs to **Fifehead Magdalen** 4 m., 3 m. below which **Cale** river joins on right bank. **Cale** rises by **Wincanton** (S. & D.R.), runs 6 m. to S.W.R. (n.s. **Temple Combe** S.W.R., 1½ m.), and 3 m. down is joined on left bank by **Bow Brook**, which rises 2 m. N. of **Temple Combe**, and is 6 m. long, working some mills. **Stour** runs in 2 m. to **Stalbridge** (S. & D.R.), 1 m. off, where a short stream, working a mill 3 m. up, joins on right bank. 1 m. down **Stour** **Lidden** river joins on right bank. **Lidden** rises some 8 m. S.W. of **Sturminster Newton** (S. & D.R.), in **Stoke Mill**, and 2 m. down is joined by a stream on left bank 3 m. long. 5 m. down **Lidden** a stream 6 m. long joins on left bank, which works a mill or two. 3 m. down, **Lidden** reaches **Stour**. 1 m. down, **Stour** **Divellish** river joins on right bank. **Divellish** rises at **Fifehead Neville**, 3½ m. from **Sturminster**, and is 5 m. long. 1 m. down **Stour** is **Sturminster**. 3 m. down **Stour**, at **Manston**, a stream joins on left bank, which rises at **Melbury Abbas**, 2 m. S. from **Shaftesbury**, runs 6 m. to **West Orchard**, where a short stream joins on right bank. Hence to **Stour** is 1½ m. 1 m. down **Stour** a stream, which rises by **Fontmell Magna**, 5 m. up, working some mills, joins on left bank. **Stour** runs in 3 m. to **Shillington** (S. & D.R.) 5 m. down, at **Stower-paine**, **Iwerne** river joins **Stour** on left bank. **Iwerne** rises by **Iwerne Minster**, and is some 5 m. long, turning a mill or two. **Stour** runs in 4 m. to **Blandford** (S. & D.R.), 5 m. to **Spetisbury** (S. & D.R.). Here **Tarrant** river joins on left bank. **Tarrant** rises by **Tarrant Gunville**, runs 4 m. to **Tarrant Monkton**, and **Stour** 5 m. **Stour** runs to **Shapwick** 1 m., **Sturminster Marshall**, and **Bailey Gate** (S. & D.R.) 2 m., **Wimborne Minster** (S. & D.R.) 8 m. Here **Allen** river joins on left bank. **Allen** rises in **St. Giles's Park**, 2 m. from **Cranborne** (n.s. **Verwood**, S. & D.R.), and 3 m. down, after working four mills, is joined on right bank by the outflow of the large lake at **More Critchell**. Hence to **Wimborne** is 7 m. Three m. down **Stour**, **Blackwater**, 4 m. long, joins on right bank. **Stour** runs in 7 m. to **Holdenhurst** (n.s. **Hern Bridge**, S.W.R., 2 m.). Here **Moors** river joins on left bank. **Moors** rises by **Cranborne**, runs 10 m., and is joined on right bank by a stream which rises in a lake by **Queen's Wood** (n.s. **Verwood**, 3½ m.), and is 7 m. long. **Moors** runs to **Hern Bridge** (S.W.R., 4 m.), and **Stour** 1 m. 5 m. on **Stour** joins **Avon** at **Christchurch**. (See c.t. *Avon*.) The sea fishing at **Christchurch** is good. The time to fish for mackerel with lines in the Bay is July and August, on the first of the ebb tide running over the **Christchurch Reef** east and west, where pollack may also be taken earlier in the season. The **Stour** is now most rigidly preserved.

Churnside Bridge.—Tweed and Whiteadder. Trout and salmon. (See *Berwick*.)

Clarence (Gloster).—C.R. On **Churn**. Few trout below, above more plentiful. There are many trout streams near, mostly closed. At **Cricklade** is pike fishing. (See *London, U.T.*) In **Lord Bathurst's park** is a large lake. Pike, perch, &c.

Clapham (York).—On the M.R., near **Lancaster**. Hotel: **Flying Horseshoe**, close by the station; accommodation good. The **Wenning** and several other streams are in the immediate neighbourhood, to fish which the landlord can obtain leave. (c.s. *Lune*.)

Clare (Suffolk).—G.E.R. On **Stour**.

Clevedon (Somerset).—G.W.R. **Kenn**, 1½ m. off. **Kenn** rises in a mill pond on **Bakewell Common**, near **Bourton Station** (G.W.R.), runs 2 m. to **Wallsea** (G.W.R.), **Kenn** 6 m., and the sea 2 m. The drainings of **Nailsea Moor** here join the sea. The water course rises by **Flax Bourton** (G.W.R.), and runs 3 m. to **Jacklands Bridge**, where the 2 main drains commence, called **Middle Yeo** and **Land Yeo**, which run to **Clevedon** in 6 m.

Clithero.—(See *Ribchester*.) 3 m. from here is **Hodder Bridge Inn**, on the **Hodder**. Trout-

ing bad, but mort and sprod fishing good in the season. Tickets at the inn, which is fairly comfortable. Mytton Bridge Inn 2 m. from the **Whalley** station; here fishing on both Hodder and Ribble can be had. Redpump, 4 m., and Whitewell 10 m. from Clitheroe, both on the Hodder, comfortable inns, where permission can be had, few trout, but very good for mort and sprods after a flood, especially **Whitewell**. Ramsbottom, of Clitheroe, sells suitable flies. (*c.s. Ribble*.)

Glinton (Somerset).—B. & R.R. (*See Bristol*.)

Codford (Wilts).—W.S. & W.R. On Wylfe. Trout. Preserved by the owner of Ashton Gifford. (*c.s. Avon*.)

Colchester (Essex).—G.E.R. On Stour.

Goldham Hall (Norfolk).—On Yare, $\frac{1}{2}$ m. from the **Brundall** station. The inn is good. Good roach fishing and plenty of small perch. It is preserved by a society at Norwich.

Cole (Somerset).—S. & D.R. Brue and Shepton Brook. (*See Highbridge*.) (*c.s. Avon*.)

Colyford (Somerset).—S.W.R. (*See Seaton*.) Axe and Coly. Trout, salmon. (*c.s.*)

Colyton (Somerset).—S.W.R. (*See Seaton*.) Axe and Coly. Trout, salmon. Good accommodation. Trout on Coly good, and preserved. Tickets can be had. (*c.s.*)

Combe Bow (Somerset).—G.W.R. (*See Watchet*.)

Congresbury (Somerset).—G.W.R. Yeo. Yeo rises by Blagdon (n.s. **Sandford**, G.W.R., 6 m.), runs to Wrington 4 m., and **Congresbury** $2\frac{1}{2}$ m. The tide flows to this point. The sea is 6 m. down. (*See c.s. Avon*.)

Coniston.—On Furness line. A mile off is Coniston Lake. Close by the village runs Church Beck, rising in Levers Water, 2 m. off; $\frac{1}{2}$ m. down from this tarn a small stream joins close by Coniston Copper Works. This stream runs out of Low Water Tarn 1 m. in the hills on the right; $\frac{1}{2}$ m. on from this stream a decent burn joins on the left bank. At Coniston a small burn joins on the right bank, running out of a small hill loch $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. off. Church Beck runs into Coniston lake about 1 m. from the village. Close to Church Beck, Yew Dale Beck joins the lake. This stream rises in the Silberthwaite High Fells, and flows in about 2 m. to High Yew Dale, where a small stream joins on the left, running out of Low Tarn and two small nameless lochs N.W. of Low Tarn. After leaving High Yew Dale a course of 3 m. takes the beck to Coniston lake, which it enters at the boat house $\frac{1}{2}$ m. north of the outfall of Church Beck. We now start from the head or north end of the lake, where there is an inn, and go down the lake or southwards. Coniston lake is about 7 m. long. At the very head of the lake a small burn runs in, which runs out of a tarn 2 m. off on Hill Fell. 5 m. down, Torver Beck joins on the right hand. (*See Torver*.) (*c.s. Kent*.)

Cookham (Berks).—W.A. & T.B.R. Thames and Wye. (*See London, M.T.*) Lord Boston preserves one of the back waters below the bridge. Inns: Bell and Dragon, Ferry and King's Arms. *Fishermen*: Godden and Drewett.

Cornhill (Northland).—B. & K.R. (*See Berwick*.) Tweed and Till. Trout and salmon.

Cornwood (Devon).—G.W.R. Yealm. Trout. Yealm rises 4 m. above **Cornwood**, runs 1 m. to the station, and 6 m. to Yealmtun (n.s. **Plympton**, G.W.R., 5 m.). The tide flows to 1 m. below the town, and 1 m. below, Braxton water, 5 m. long, joins on right bank. 1 m. below on right bank, Ford Brook, 2 m. long, joins, and 2 m. below, at Newton Ferrers, Newton Brook, 4 m. long, joins on left bank. The sea is 1 m. on.

Corsham (Wilts).—G.W.R. (*See Bristol*.)

Coryton (Devon). Lyd. Trout. Fishing good, but preserved.

Coveytry.—There is a large lake near here belonging to Lord Craven. Roach, pike, &c.

Craven Arms (Salop).—L. & N.W.R., G.W.R. Corve runs near. Good trouting.

Cranley (Surrey).—H. & G.R. (*See London, L.T.*) Wey.

Crawley (Sussex).—H.B.R. Mole. (*See London, L.T.*)

Crayford (Kent).—N.K.R. (*See Dartford*.) On Cray.

Crediton (Devon).—N.D.R. Creedy; Spreyton Water. (*See Exeter*.)

Crewkerne (Somerset).—S.W.R. (*See Seaton*.) Hotel: George. Axe (3 m. off). Trout (*c.s.*) Parret (1 m. off). Trout (for a few meadows), roach, dace. Leave must be obtained for both streams from the landowners and millers. (*See Bridgwater*.) (*c.s. Avon*.)

Cropley (Oxford).—O. & B.R. Cherwell. (*See London, M.T.*) Clattercut Reservoir lies near.

Crosby Ravensworth (Westland).—On Lyvennet. Trout.

Croydon (Surrey).—L.B. & S.C.R. and E. & C.R. (*See London, L.T.*) Wandie. Trout. Hotel: Greyhound. At Beddington, 2 m. off, the owner of the Snuff Mills sometimes gives leave.

Culham (Oxon).—G.W.R. Thames. (*See London, M.T.*)

Cullumpton (Devon).—G.W.R. Culm, Kentisbere Brook, Ashford Brook, Fulford Water. Trout. Hotel: White Hart. The river is preserved down to **Hele** by the Culm Fishing Association. Season begins Feb. 1, and ends Aug. 31; s.t., 21s., with 6 day tickets for friends living 15 m. off. Strangers living 15 m. off can get m.t., 10s. 6d. No wading. Sec. C. J. Upcott, Esq., Shortlands, Cullumpton. Above it is private. The Culm is the earliest river in Devon. (*See Exeter*) (*c.s. Exe*.)

Culmstock (Devon).—C.V.R. Culm. Trout. (*See Exeter*.) Inn: Railway. The fishing is good, and is preserved up to **Hemyock** by the Upper Culm Fishing Club. S.t., 10s. 6d.; w.t., 4s.; d.t., 2s. Below the river is private; tickets at the inn. (*c.s. Exe*.)

Dalston (Cumberland).—On the Caldew. Trout.

Dartford (Kent).—N.K.R. On Darent. Trout, perch, roach, &c. The Darent rises by Westerham, and in 6 m. runs by **Dunton Green** (S.E.R.), **Sevenoaks** station (S.R.), 1 m. (good trouting, preserved by Lord Stanhope); **Otford** (S.R.), 2 m.; **Shoreham** (S.R.), 12 m.; **Eynesford** (S.R.), 4 m., passing **Langstone** (preserved by Sir

W. Hart Dyke, who often gives leave); $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. on is **Farningham** (L.C. & D.R.), and **Dartford** is 6 m. A mile below Dartford the Cray joins Darent. Cray rises near **Orpington** (S.E.R.), and in 1 m. runs by **St. Mary's Cray** (L.C. & D.R.); **Bexley** (N.E.R.), 4 m., passing St. Paul's Cray and Foot's Cray. From Bexley to **Crayford** (N.K.R.) is $1\frac{1}{2}$ m.; from whence to the junction of Cray and Darent is 2 m. 2 m. below this junction Darent joins Thames. Bream are in the lake of the Phoenix Paper Mills at Dartford, close by which is the Dartford Creek, conveying the Darent water to the Thames. In the creek are large dace, flounders, pike, and occasionally salmon trout. There is a peculiar blue roach to be found in a small pond on the Dartford marshes. There are many large carp in the pond of Messrs. Pigou and Wilkes' powder mills.

Dartmouth (Devon).—G.W.R. On Dart. Salmon and trout. Dart rises in the centre of Dartmoor, and immediately divides into two parts, the East and West Dart. 5 m. brings the East Dart to Post Bridge, where fisherman's accommodation can be had at the inn, and at some lodgings in the village. 4 m. down Wallabrook joins Dart. This stream rises in Merritt Hill, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. from Post Bridge, and has a course of 5 m. There are plenty of trout in this stream, and fishing is free. Dart next runs in 2 m. to Dartmeet, where it is joined by the West Dart. This stream, when it leaves the parent brook, runs in a course of 5 m. to Two Bridges, where is a nice fishing inn. Two Bridges is $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. from Prince Town, where is the Duchy Hotel, one of the best in the West. At Two Bridges Cowstick Brook, 4 m. long, joins Dart. A mile below Two Bridges Black Brook joins Dart on the right. This stream rises on Miss Tor, runs by Dartmoor Prison, close to Prince Town, and joins Dart $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. on. All these streams are full of small trout. A mile below, Cherry Brook joins Dart on the left bank. This stream rises close to West Dart, and passes the Post Bridge Road 2 m. from Two Bridges, and the same distance from Post Bridge. The stream is 6 m. long, and fishes well. 2 m. down Dart, Swincombe Brook joins on the right bank. This stream is 3 m. long, and worth fishing when the mines are not working. 3 m. from this point the two Darts meet. Good accommodation can be had here by previous arrangement with Mrs. French, Dartmeet, Ashburton. Fishing can be obtained in the above rivers and their tributaries by payment of 2s. 6d. a week; tickets to be obtained at the above inns, or of the keepers. Spring and autumn are the best seasons. The best flies are cock-y-bonddhn, silver grey, willow bud, black gnat, coachman, grouse, and badger. From Dartmeet Bridge to New Bridge, 7m., the river is preserved on the left bank by Dr. Blackall, of Spitchwick, and on the right by Sir R. Torrens, of Holne Cot. A mile down from New Bridge Webbern joins Dart. This stream divides in two parts close to its junction with the Dart. The East Webbern rises near Widescombe, and has a course of 4 m. The West Webbern is 7 m. long; the fishing is free. The Dart next runs for 2 m. through the properties of Mr. Bastard, of Buckland, on the left bank, and Sir Henry Wray, of Holne Chase, on the right, until Holne Bridge is reached. Leave is sometimes granted. Holne Bridge is 2 m. from **Ashburton** (A. & T.R.). Leaving Holne Bridge Dart runs to **Buckfastleigh** (A. & T.R.), 3 m. Here a stream joins Dart, 5 m. long, which rises 3 m. north of Ashburton, and flows through that town. $\frac{1}{2}$ m. below a brook enters Dart on the right bank, having a course of 6 m. From hence to **Staverton** (A. & T.R.) is 4 m. 3 m. below **Staverton** a brook, 5 m. long, joins on the right bank. $\frac{1}{2}$ m. below a stream, 8 m. long, joins on the left bank. $\frac{1}{2}$ m. below this again **Totnes** (S.D.R.) is reached. From hence to Dartmouth the tide flows. 5 m. below **Totnes**, on the right bank, a considerable stream joins Dart on right bank. This stream, 12 m. long, after running for 4 m., passes 1 m. south of the village of Rattery, thence to Harberton 3 m., and thence 5 m. to Ashprington at the estuary, where all the estuary fish can be taken freely. There is excellent whiting fishing 7 m. from land. In August there is generally very fair whiting fishing just outside Dartmouth Harbour, abreast of Blackpool Beach in ten fathoms water, about 1 m. from shore. Pollack and bass are to be found near the Mewstone and Eastern Blackstone. At neap tides, in this inner ground, says Mr. Wilcocks, the bottom may be kept with leads of 1lb. and 2lb., but towards the springs 2lb., 3lb., and 4lb. must be used with as fine a line as possible. (c.s.) (See *Stoke Flemming and Slapton Ley*.)

Datchet (Bucks).—S.W.R. Thames. (See *London, M.T.*) *Fishermen*: G. Keen, G. Bailey, J. Hoare.

Dauntsey (Somerset).—G.W.R. Avon and Thunder Brook. (See *Bristol*.) (c.s.)

Dawlish (Devon).—G.W.R. Dawlish water. Trout. *Hotel*: London, and others. The brook rises on the slopes of Halden, and is 6 m. long. Leave from the farmers and mill-owners. The owner of Luscombe preserves some portion. Dabs, mackerel, pollack, pout, &c., are caught off here in moderate weather. A sand-eel seine is kept. A line thrown off the breakwater pier at the mouth of the brook, and baited with squid or cuttle, will take large bass in rough weather. The squid must be obtained from the mackerel nets.

Deal (Kent).—A few roach and perch in the Richboro' stream, Sandwich. There is good fishing in the evening off the pier for pollack, mackerel, &c., in autumn. (See *Margate*.)

Derby.—M.R. On the Derwent. Trout, grayling, &c. A club preserves a considerable portion of the water from here to Borrowash. The borough waters are open. (c.s. *Trent*.)

Devizes (Wilts).—B. & H.R. On Avon. Trout and grayling. (See *Christchurch*.) Also several brooks and Drew's Pond. (See *Bristol*.) (c.s.)

Devoek Water (Cumland.).—Trout. The lake is preserved. *Inn*: The King of Prussia, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m. off. There are several lakes near. Burnmore Tarn contains large trout and pike.

Dinmore (Hereford).—On Lugg. Trout, grayling, pike, perch, chub, dace, roach. 7 m. from Hereford. Preserved by the Bodenham Club of thirty members. A member can give leave

- to a friend to fish, but three days a week is the limit even for a member. The fishery extends through Bodenham and Dinmore to Moreton. From Dinmore the Lugg flows by Moreton. (c.s. Wye.)
- Dinsdale-on-Tees.**—Salmon, trout. Tickets, 11. for salmon fishing on Mr. Surtees' estate and in Dinsdale mill pool. There is a comfortable inn in Middleton-one-row. (c.s.)
- Dinton** (Wilts.).—S. & Y.R. Nadder. (See *Christchurch*.) (c.s. Avon.)
- Dorchester** (Dorset).—W.S. & W.R. Frome, Crana. (See *Wareham*.) Dace, roach, perch, pike, trout. Most of the river is in the hands of the farmers, who often give leave. (c.s.)
- Dorking** (Surrey).—L. & B.R. and S.E. Mole. (See *London, L.T.*) Leave may be obtained from the millers. Coarse fish. Hotel: White Horse.
- Dorrington** (Salop).—S. & H.R. There is some trouting near here; for leave apply to the owner of Underhill Hall.
- Doublebois** (Cornwall).—Fowey. Sea trout, salmon. Preserved, but leave is readily given to respectable people by the proprietor. October is the best month for salmon and sea-trout. The brown trout fishing is poor. (c.s.)
- Dover** (Kent).—L.C. & D.R. On Dour. (See *Kearsney*.) There is good sea fishing from the jetty. Mullet, coal whiting, silver whiting, whiting pouts, smelts, dogfish, and rock tench. Lug worm is the best bait. The wind should be southerly or westerly. Whittings can be taken from the end of the Admiralty Pier, with a long rod, running line, and 3 hooks. Large bass and coal whiting may be taken with worms found between the rocks under the cliffs; codlings and coal whiting from the North Jetty. Mullet and flounders in the harbour. The trouting in Dour is good, and preserved; leave from the miller at Dovercourt.
- Downton** (Hants.).—S. & D.R. Avon. Trout, grayling, and pike. Preserved. The landlord of the Bull Inn gives leave for $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. of fishing, principally pike. (See *Christchurch*.) (c.s.)
- Draycot** (Somerset).—G.W.R. Stoke Deacy Lakes. (See *Azbridge*.)
- Driffield.**—Very good trouting, strictly preserved by a club of twenty members. The best flies are small duns of different shades, and also a light sand fly. The river rises at Kirkbarn, and falls into the Hale about 6 m. from the town of that name. The club entrance fee is 10 guineas; s.t. 10 guineas. Each subscriber has six day cards for friends. The riparian owners are Lord Londesborough, Viscount Downe, Sir Tatton Sykes, and Mr Renard, each landowner being entitled to silver tickets in proportion to the size of their estate. These tickets are transferable; any person in possession of one can fish for trout when and where he pleases on the preserved waters. The season commences on the first Tuesday after the 20th of April, and ends on the 10th of October. The extent of the club water is about 10 m. Only artificial fly and minnow permitted; no person to kill more than ten brace of trout in one day, and all fish under 10in. in length to be returned. All persons fishing to give to the keepers the number of trout he has taken during the day, and his name and address; and, in default of meeting a keeper, to enter the same in a book that is kept in the refreshment room in the Driffield railway station. No fishing after nine o'clock at night. May and June are the best months.
- Drigg** (Cumberland).—On F.R. Fair fishing in Westwater, 7 m. off, and in the rivers Ist and Esk. Trout, salmon, salmon trout. Hotel: Drigg Hotel. S.t., 10s. (See *Raven-glass*.) (c.s. Cumberland.)
- Dulverton** (Somerset).—G.W.R. Exe, Haddeo, Barle, Donnes Brook, Brushford Brook. Trout, salmon. Hotels: Carnarvon Arms, Lion, and Lamb. The trouting in Barle is very good, though fish are small. Salmon are often taken in the Exe and lower part of Barle. The landlord of the Carnarvon Arms has the right of fishing a portion of Lord Carnarvon's water. (See *Exeter and Tiverton*.) Exe, below Exe Bridge, is preserved by the Tiverton Angling Associates. S.t., 42s. Above it is preserved by Lord Carnarvon. Donnes Brook is preserved, and Brushford Brook free. (See *Advertisements*.)
- Dulwich** (Surrey).—There is a pond here, by the roadside, containing great abundance of carp, but it belongs to Dulwich College, and it is very difficult to obtain leave.
- Dunmow** (Essex).—G.E.R. On Chelmer and Roding. (See *Maldon and Barking*.) Inns: Saracen's Head, Star, and White Lion. A few trout and other fish. Leave from the land-owners.
- Dunster** (Somerset).—G.W.R. Dunster Brook. Trout. Dunster rises in three branches 3 or 4 m. S. of Timberscombe, where the three streams unite, runs to **Dunster** 4 m., and joins the sea 2 m. down. It is mostly preserved by the owner of Dunster Castle.
- Dunton Green** (Kent).—S.E.R. (See *Dartford*.) On Darent.
- Durham** (Notts).—G.N.R., M.R. On Trent. Pike, barbel, &c. The Bridge Inn comfortable.
- Dursley** (Gloucester).—B. & B.R. Cam Brook, Waterley Brook. Cam rises by Oldpen in a large mill head, and 1 m. down is joined on left bank by the outfall of a lake in Ley Tarn. 2 m. down is **Dursley, Cam** (B. & B.R.) 2 m., **Dursley Junction** 2 m. Here Ham Brook, 3 m. long, joins on right bank. 2 m. down Cam is Slimbridge, and 1 m. down Slimbridge Brook joins on right bank. Slimbridge rises by **Procester** (B. & B.R.), and is 5 m. long. 2 m. below the junction is the estuary. (See *Berkeley*.)
- Dursley Junction** (Glo'ster).—B. & B.R. Cam Brook, Ham Brook. (See *Dursley*.)
- Durston** (Somerset).—G.W.R. (See *Bridgwater*.)
- East Anstey** (Devon).—D. & S.B. Yeo, Little Dart (5 m.), Sturcombe (4 m.), Knowstone water (4 m.) (c.s. Taw.) (See *Barnstaple*.)
- East Farleigh** (Kent).—S.E.R. (See *Rochester*.) On Medway. Hotel: Bull. Jack fishing very good. At West Farleigh, Mr. Jackson's lake has a high repute.
- East Grinstead** (Kent).—L.B. & S.C.R. On Medway. (See *Rochester*.) Trout.

- Eccleshall** (Stafford).—On Stow. Trout.
- Edenbridge** (Kent).—S.E.R. (See *Rochester*.) On Eden.
- Edensor**.—(See *Bastow*.)
- Edington** (Somerset).—G.W.R. Brue. (See *Highbridge*.) (c.s. *Avon*.)
- Eggesford** (N. Devon).—N.D.R. On Taw, Holiowcombe water, Little Dart. Trout fishing good. (c.s.) (See *Barnstaple*.)
- Egginton** (Derby).—Trent. Some trouting can be had some 3 m. off in a stream running into Trent. (c.s.)
- Egremont** (Cumberland).—On Ehen. Sea trout, salmon, brown trout. (c.s.)
- Ellesmere**.—On Ellesmere mere. There are six other meres close together; Black mere and Kettle mere, close together; White mere, Newton mere, Cole mere, and Crose mere. There are some other and smaller meres. There are boats. The fishing on Ellesmere is free, and leave is, we believe, sometimes given for the others. Pike are numerous in all the meres, especially White mere. Perch are very plentiful. Bream swarm in Ellesmere, White mere, Black mere, and Cole mere. Ground bait some three days before fishing. Roach, dace, and eels are plentiful.
- Elstead** (Surrey). L. & S.W.R. Western Rother. (See *Little Hampton*.)
- Elston**.—Nearest station **Grimstargh** (P. & L.R.). On Ribbles. Good trout, mort, and spud fishing. Leave must be obtained from J. Fletcher, Esq., Leytham. (c.s.)
- Elstree** (Herts). M.R. (See *London, M.T.*) 1½ m. off is Elstree Reservoir. Pike, perch, roach, carp, tench. St. 11. 1s.; d.t., 2s. 6d. for perch, and 1s. for roach. Punts to be had.
- Elton**.—On L. & N.W.R. (See *Oundle*.) Nene.
- Emsworth** (Hants).—P.C. & B.R. Ems. Trout. Ems rises above Racton, where is good trouting, but preserved; runs 2 m. to West Bourne, where fishing is free, and 2 m. on to **Emsworth**.
- Enfield and Ponder's End** (Middx.).—G.E.R. (See *Stratford and London*.) On New River and Lea. Roach, dace, chub, barbel, jack, perch, bream. *Hotels*: Anchor and Pike, Swan and Pike, and Royal Small Arms Hotel. St., 10s. 6d.; d.t., 1s. The Ordnance water (Mr Bailey, Chingford) contains some good fish, especially chub. Subscription, 11. 1s.; without trolling, 10s. 6d.; and 1s. per day without trolling. Minnow and eel lines forbidden; trolling from Oct. 1st to Feb. 14th. Above this is the Old King's Head water, which commences at the Tumbling Bay and ends at Chingford Marsh, rented by Mr Coventry. Chub and barbel are plentiful. St. 10s. 6d. Trolling begins Sept. 1st. Minnow fishing not allowed.
- Epsom** (Surrey). S.W.R. & E. & C.R. (See *London, L.T.*) There are some ponds on Epsom Common.
- Esher** (Surrey).—S.W.R. Mole. (See *London, L.T.*)
- Etchingham** (Sussex).—H. & T.R. (See *Rye*.) On Rother. (c.s.)
- Evercreech** (Somerset).—G.W.R. Evercreech. (See *Highbridge*.)
- Evercreech Junction** (Somerset).—G.W.R. Evercreech. (See *Highbridge*.)
- Evershot** (Dorset).—W.S. & W.R. (See *Wareham and Bridgwater*.)
- Evesham** (Worcester).—G.W.R. On Avon. Trout, pike, perch, bream, dace, and chub. *Inns*: Northwick Arms. Preserved by an angling society and the landowners. (c.s. *Severn*.)
- Exwell** (Surrey).—S.W.R. Hog's Mill River. (See *London, L.T.*)
- Exeter** (Devon).—G.W.R. & S.W.R. On Exe. Salmon, trout, pike, dace, perch. Exe rises on Ashcombe Hill, in the centre of Exmoor, and runs 6 m. to Exford (*Inn*: White Horse, very comfortable, trouting very good, and free, n.s. **Dulverton**, 12 m.) 6 m. down stream is Winsford (n.s. **Dulverton**, 6 m. *Hotel*: Royal Oak, very comfortable; good free trouting early in the season). 2 m. below at Exton, Quarum Water joins Exe on left bank. Quarum rises 2 m. N. of Exford, and is 7 m. long. Exe flows in 6 m. to Hele Bridge, **Dulverton** being 1 m. distant on right bank. 1 m. below, Hadeo joins Exe on left bank. Hadeo rises some 2 m. E. of Exton, and in 4½ m. is joined on left bank by a stream 2 m. long. 1½ m. down a stream joins Hadeo on left bank, which is some 3 m. long, running in two streams, which meet at Stert Bridge. Hadeo joins Exe 4 m. down. Lord Carnarvon preserves this stream. Exe runs in 1½ m. to Exe Bridge and **Dulverton** Station. Here Barle joins Exe on right bank. Barle rises in the centre of Exmoor, and runs in 3 m. to Simondsbad (n.s. **Dulverton**, 14 m. Trout numerous but small. Leave from Mr. Knight, of Simondsbad. 3½ m. down at Landacre Bridge a stream 4 m. long joins on right bank. Barle flows in 3 m. to Withypool (n.s. **Dulverton**, 8 m. There is a decent little inn here, and the trouting very good, and free. Exford and River Exe is 3 m. over the hills from here.) A stream 4 m. long joins Barle here on left bank. 6 m. down Barle, Dounes Brook, 6 m. long, joins on right bank (this brook is preserved by the owner of the property). **Dulverton** is 3 m. down Barle. 2 m. on Barle joins Exe at Exbridge, where the Tiverton Association rights begin. ½ m. below Exe Bridge, Brushford Brook, 4 m. long, joins on right bank; it is free. 4 m. down Exe Belbrook joins on right bank (n.s. **Bampton**, D. & S.R., 2 m.). Belbrook is some 7 m. long, and midway is joined on right bank by two short streams. The whole is in private hands. 1 m. down Exe, Bampton Brook joins on left bank. Bampton rises above Raddington (n.s. **Venn Cross**, D. & S.R., 2 m.), and 5 m. down is joined on right bank by a short stream rising 1 m. E. of **Morebath** (D. & S.R.). Bampton runs 2 m. to Bampton (D. & S.R.), and 1½ m. below joins Exe. This stream is free. There is a decent angling inn at the junction of Bampton with Exe. 6 m. down Exe a short stream joins on right bank, which rises by Culverleigh. **Tiverton** (G.W.R.) is 1 m. on. Here Loman joins on left bank. Loman is some 9 m. long, and

- receives a tributary 5 m. long at Uploman. 4 m. down Exe at Bickleigh (here the Tiverton fishing ends) there is a nice little inn—Bickleigh Bridge Inn. There are plenty of dace below the weir, but only trout and salmon above. The fishing hence down to Thorverton is preserved by the Occupiers' Troutling Association; sec., Mr. W. C. James, Thorverton; and the Landowners' Salmon Fishery Association, sec. Mr. Whippell. Trout are numerous, and there are plenty of dace, &c. S.t., 11. 1s.; w.t., 7s. 6d.; d.t., 2s. 6d. Salmon, s.t., 2l. 2s. for one day a week; special d.t., 11. 1s., of the hon. sec., Mr. Whippell, Rudway, Silvertown, near Culmpton, Devon, and at Bickleigh Bridge Inn. At Bickleigh, Dart river joins Exe on right bank. Dart is about 9 m. long, and rises above Coombe Mill, 6 m. W. of **Tiverton**. 2 m. down Exe, Butterleigh Brook, 4 m. long, joins on left bank. Exe runs in 1½ m. to Silvertown (n.s. **Mele**, G.W.R., 3 m.). Thorverton (here the Up Exe Society ends) 1 m., Bramford Speke on right bank, and Stoke Cannon on left bank, 3 m. (Here begins the Lower Exe United Fishing Association, which runs to Cowley Bridge. Fishing poor. S.t., 11. 1s.; d.t. to May 1, 5s.; for the rest of season 2s. 6d.; all kinds of fishing with rod and line allowed. Fishing begins Feb. 15, and ends Aug. 31.) There are perch in this bit. 1 m. down Exe Culm river joins on left bank. Culm rises 3 or 4 m. above **Hemyock** (C.V.R.), where a stream of the same length joins on left bank. Culm runs 2½ m. to **Culmstock** (C.V.R.), and 2 m. down Sheldon Brook joins on left bank, 5 m. long, **Ufculm** (C.V.R.) is 1 m. down Culm, **Tiverton Junction** (G.W.R.) 2 m., and **Culmpton** (G.W.R.) 2 m. Here Kentishere Brook, 4 m. long, joins on left bank. 1 m. down Culm, Ashford Brook joins on right bank. Ashford rises 1 m. W. of Sampford Peverell (n.s. **Tiverton Junction**, 3 m.), and 3 m. down is joined on right bank by a stream which rises by Halberton (n.s. **Tiverton Junction**, 2 m.) 1 m. down Ashford, and 1 m. from **Culmpton**, Fulford Water, 4 m. long, joins on right bank. 1 m. down, Ashford joins Culm. 2 m. down Culm, Langford Brook, 3 m. long, join on left bank. 1 m. down Culm is **Mele** (G.W.R.), Stoke Cannon 5 m., and Exe 1 m., 2 m. down Exe is Cowley Bridge. (Here the Lower Exe fishing ends, and another association going to Exeter begins. Salmon, pike, dace, and few trout. S.t., 5s.) Creedy joins on right bank. Creedy rises 3 or 4 m. above Woodfardisworthy (n.s. **Crediton**, N.D.R.), and 5 m. down is joined on left bank by Yeo Brook, 5 m. long. 1 m. down Creedy at Sandford, Sandford Brook, 3 m. long, joins on right bank. Crediton is 2½ m. down Creedy. Here Spreyton Water joins Creedy on right bank. Spreyton rises by Spreyton (n.s. **Bow**, C.R., 2 m.), runs 6 m., when it is joined at Colbrook by two short streams on either bank. Spreyton runs in 3 m. to **Crediton**, where a short stream joins on right bank; and 1 m. down, Spreyton joins Creedy. Creedy runs 2 m. to **St. Cyres** (N.D.R.), where Shobbrook Brook, 4 m. long, joins on left bank. From hence to the junction of Creedy with Exe is 5 m. Exeter is 1 m. down Exe. There are plenty of dace, &c., close to the city. The Exeter Ship Canal contains roach, dace, pike, perch, carp, tench, eels, and flounders. The best part is the lower half beyond Countess Weir, beginning opposite the limekilns on the broadwater. Large carp and tench have been taken here. The roach are also fine. Between Topsham Lock and the nearest drawbridge is a very good spot; 1½ m. farther is Turf Lock House, a very comfortable inn. At Alphington, 3 m. S. of Exeter, Alphington Brook joins Exe Estuary on right bank. This brook rises by West Town, and in 2 m. is joined by Adder Water on left bank, which rises by Whitestone, and is 3 m. long. Alphington runs to Ide 1 m., and Alphington 1 m.
- Exminster** (Devon).—G.W.R. Towsington Brook. This brook rises by Shillingford, and is 4 m. long.
- Exmouth**.—Bass are caught here in summer by towing a dead sand-eel in a boat under sail. Flounders and eels, with soft crab bait, especially off Lympstone. Outside the bar, dabs may be taken with mussel bait. Pollack with sand or freshwater eel bait, off Straight Point, where pout, bream and congers are also found. Mackerel fishing is much followed in spring, summer, and autumn under sail.
- Hynesford** (Kent).—S.R. On Darenth. (See *Dartford*.) Trout, roach, perch, eels, &c. Fishing good. Leave may be had occasionally from Sir W. Hart Dyke, of Lullingstone Park.
- Fairford** (Glo'ster).—W. & E.G.R. On Colne. Trout. (See *London, U.T., and Cirencester*.) Hotel: Bull. D.-t., 2s. 6d. Good fishing, beginning April 1st. Fly only. Much of the river is in private hands. Fishing very good.
- Falmouth** (Cornwall).—G.W.R. (See *St. Maw's*.)
- Fareham** (Hants).—L. & S.W.R. Meon. Trout, roach, carp. Meon rises in a mill pond at East Meon (n.s. **Petersfield**, P.D.R., 5 m.), runs 2½ m. to West Meon, Warnford 1 m., Exton 1½ m., Meon Stoke 1 m., Droxford 4 m., Wickham 4 m., Titchfield, 4 m., and 2 m. on joins the sea. From its source to a mile below Wickham the stream is private. Hence to Titchfield (Hotel, Bugle) it is preserved by a club of limited members, hon. sec. E. Goble, Esq., solicitor, Titchfield; s.t., 5l. 5s. The best flies are March brown, blue dun, cowdung, hawthorn, red and brown spinners, palmer, black gnat, May fly, and coachman. Close to the shore is Bromwich Pond, preserved. A stream runs into Portsmouth Harbour here, which rises in Rudley Mill, and in 2½ m. is joined on left bank by the drainage of Creech Pond ¾ m. up. 1 m. on is Southwick, where is a large lake at the Priory. 1 m. below a stream joins on right bank, draining a pond 1 m. up. **Fareham** is 3 m. on. This stream is small and private.
- Farnborough** (Hants).—L. & S.R. Near here is a large pond, the source of Blackwater. (See *London, M.T.*) 3½ m. off are the Fleet Ponds. Fishing good, but reserved for the men at Aldershot.
- Farnham** (Surrey).—S.W.R. Wey. Trout. (See *London, L.T.*) 4 m. S. on Frencham

- Common are the Great and Little Ponds. Perch, eels. There is an inn close to. Also Abbot's Pond.
- Farningham** (Kent).—L.C. & D.R. On Darenth. Trout, roach, perch. (*See Dartford*.) Fair troutling early in the season, which commences on Good Friday of each year, by staying at the Lion Hotel. The owner of Franks also preserves a portion of the water.
- Fawley** (Hants).—1 m. off, on Fields Heath, are some small ponds, and one large one. 2 m. off runs the Dark Water. This stream rises in Flash Pond on Beaulieu Heath, runs 1 m. to another pond. Here joins on right bank the outflow from four ponds on the heath, $\frac{1}{2}$ m. up. $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. down the outflow of a pond joins on right bank, $\frac{1}{2}$ m. up. 4 m. down is the sea.
- Felstead** (Essex).—G.E.R. On Chelmer. (*See Maldon*.)
- Feltham** (Middx.).—S.W.R. A branch of Colne. (*See London, L.T.*) Some fishing can be had, at per day, from one Dawes.
- Felton** (Northland.).—On Coquet. Trout. Inn: Northumberland Arms, comfortable. Fishing for 4 m. free to those staying at the inn. Leave to fish in the water below the village can be had for a small sum. Bull trout in autumn. Nearest station, **Acklington**. (*See Warkworth*.) (c.s.)
- Fenny Compton** (Warwick).—O. & B.R. Wormleighton reservoir lies near. (*See London, M.T.*)
- Filey** (York).—First-rate sea-fishing. Good sport can be had with either a white fly or artificial bait for coal fish at the end and along the bridge, which is a ledge of rock running some distance into the sea. Many pollack here.
- Filton** (Glo'ster).—G.W.R. (*See Bristol and Lea Mills*.)
- Fishponds** (Glo'ster).—B. & B.R. Frome. Lake: Stoke Park. (*See Bristol*.)
- Fiskerton** (Notts).—N. & L.R. On Trent. Roach, barbel, pike, salmon. The river is preserved for $3\frac{1}{2}$ m. on one side. Tickets 6d. per day, or 8s. per annum. The opposite bank belongs to Sir H. Bromley, Bart., who is very liberal. (c.s.)
- Flamborough**.—Cod may be taken off here. Hotel: Ship, or lodgings can be had. Coal fish may be caught with fly, from 1lb. to 4lb.
- Flax Bourton**.—(*See Clevedon*.)
- Florden** (Norfolk).—G.E.R. On Tasse. Good fishing.
- Ford** (Sussex).—L.B. & S.C.R. Arun. (*See Little Hampton*.)
- Fordingbridge** (Hants).—S. & D.R. On the Avon. Trout, grayling, perch, &c. Hotel: Greyhound. Mr. Coventry's steward, Mr. J. Hannan, can give leave to gentlemen for a portion of the water; otherwise all preserved by Marchioness of Anglesea. (*See Christchurch*.)
- Fowey** (Cornwall).—5 m. from **Par** Station, on the W.C.R. There is capital sea-fishing of all kinds, and the small streams contain trout. One falls into Pont Pill Creek, opposite Fowey; a second into Penpoll Creek, reached by crossing the ferry above the town; a third is the Leign, a more considerable stream, falling into the tideway on the east side about 6 m. up.
- Freshford** (Somerset).—W. & S.R. (*See Bristol*.) On Avon and Frome. Perch, trout, &c. Preserved by the Bradford-on-Avon Angling Association. St., 1l.; m.t., 2s. 6d.; w.t., 1s. 6d.; d.t., 6d. Obtainable at the railway station. (c.s.)
- Frocester** (Glo'ster).—B. & B.R. Slimbridge Brook. (*See Dursley*.)
- Frome** (Somerset).—W.S. & W.R. (*See Bristol*.) On Frome, and Lakes at Berkley House Orchardleigh. (c.s. Avon.) Fair troutling in Frome, leave not to be had.
- Fullerton Bridge** (Hants).—A.R. & S.R. On Test. Trout. Preserved by the owners of Wherwell Priory.
- Gargrave** (York).—On the Aire. Trout. Preserved by the Aire Angling Club from Gargrave to Eastburn Brook, and J. R. Tennant, Esq., of The Hall, Kildwick, president; above here by private owners. (*See Skipton*.) (c.s. York.)
- George Lane** (Essex).—L.W.E. & O.R. On Roding. (*See Barking*.) Fishing very poor
- Gillingham** (Dorset).—S.W.R. Stour, Shreen, Ledden. (*See Christchurch*.) Troutling good. (c.s. Avon.)
- Glastonbury** (Somerset).—G.W.R. Brue and Wootton Brook. (*See Highbridge*.) (c.s. Avon.)
- Glynde** (Sussex).—L.B. & S.C.R. (*See Newhaven*.)
- Godalming** (Surrey).—P.D.R. Wey. (*See London, L.T.*)
- Gomshall** (Surrey).—S.E.R. (*See London, L.T.*) On Sittingbourne. Trout. There are some lakes at Albury Park.
- Goodworth Clatford** (Hants).—S.W.R. On Test. Trout, grayling. (*See Southampton and Andover*.) The owner of Clatford Mills has extensive rights.
- Goring** (Oxford).—G.W.R. Thames. (*See London, M.T.*) Hotels: Sloane and Swan. Fishermen: J. Rush, G. Bartholomew, J. Saunders.
- Goring** (Sussex).—L.B. & S.C.R. (*See Little Hampton*.)
- Grampound Road** (Cornwall).—G.W.R. (*See Truro*.) Tresillian water. Trout, grilse. Trelasick Brook. (*See Truro*.)
- Grant's House Station** (Northland.).—(*See Berwick*.) Whiteadder. Trout.
- Gramere**.—(*See Ambleside*.)
- Grassington** (York).—On Wharfe. Trout and grayling. (*See Kilsney*.) (c.s. York.)
- Grateley** (Hants).—S.W.R. Winterbourne. (*See Christchurch*.) (c.s. Avon.)
- Great Haywood**.—Trent and Sow. Mr. L. Morgan preserves a portion of the water. Fishing very good. Roach, pike, chub, trout.
- Great Marlow** (Bucks).—M.B.R. Thames. Perch, roach, trout, bream, pike, chub

- Hotels**: Anglers, Crown, Railway. **Fishermen**: G. and T. White, R. and W. Shaw, W. and H. Rockwell, T. Hatch, W. Thorpe, G. Coster. (*See London, M.T.*)
- Green Road**.—W. & F.R. Black Beck runs 1 m. off. This stream rises on Thwaites Fell, and in 4½ m. reaches Broadgate. From Broadgate Bridge to Hallithwaites Bridge is 1 m. From Hallithwaites to its junction with the Duddon Estuary is 2 m.
- Grimston** (Dorset).—W.S. & W.R. Frome, Piddle. (*See Wareham.*) (c.s.)
- Grinstead** (Sussex).—L.B. & S.C.R. On Adur. (*See New Shoreham.*)
- Groombridge** (Kent).—L.B. & S.C.R. (*See Rochester.*) On Medway.
- Grove Ferry** (Kent).—On A. & R.R. On Stour. Perch, roach, tench, jack, eels. (*See Sandwich.*) There is good day accommodation, but no beds. The best place for fishing is on the south side of the river, about ½ m. from the inn, in a S.W. direction. The flood tide is the best time. (c.s.)
- Guernsey**.—Pollack (here called whiting), mackerel, turbot, &c., are taken. Best season from April to end of July. **Fishermen**: P. and N. Le Noury, J. Falla, or R. Ferguson. Terms: 10s. *per diem*. Sea-fishing can be had from the pier at St. Peter's Port, and at St. Sampson's, with rod and ledger lines.
- Guildford** (Surrey).—P.D.R. Wey. (*See London, L.T.*) Pike, roach, bream. Fishing free and decent. At Clandon Park are some lakes, also on Broad Street and Whitmore Commons.
- Hackness** (York).—On Derwent. Good trout and grayling fishing, free above Troutdale Bridge, preserved by an Association *below*. Tickets to be obtained at Scarborough, 6 m. off. The lower waters contain large trout; also some pike and chub; and minnow fishing is generally successful. In the upper waters fish are numerous, and free risers, but the fishing is difficult.
- Halshaw** (Sussex).—H.R. (*See Berwick.*)
- Hadham Cross** (Essex).—B. & St. M.R. (*See Stratford.*) On Ash. A few trout, pike, &c.
- Hallatrow** (Somerset).—B. & R.R. (*See Bristol.*) On lakes. Stone Easton Park Lake.
- Hammersmith** (Middx).—K. & R.R. Thames. (*See London, L.T.*)
- Hampton** (Middx).—S.W.R. Thames. (*See London, L.T.*) Inns: Red Lion and Bell. **Fishermen**: W. Benn and Son, J. and W. Snell, R. Goddard, T. Langshaw, and T. Wheeler.
- Hampton Court** (Middx).—Thames, Mole, the Island Fishery, and Hampton Court ponds. **Hotels**: Mitre and Island. *E. Moulsey*. Castle, and Carnarvon Castle. **Fishermen**: C. and T. Davis, W. Milbourne, T. Wheeler, J. Smith, T. Watford, W. Griffin, V. Stone, G. Martin. In the Home Park are some ponds. Pike, perch, carp, tench. Leave from the Master of the Horse's office. (*See Advertisement.*)
- Handbrough** (Oxford).—W. & W.R. On Evenlode and Glyme. (*See London, U.T.*) A day's fishing may sometimes be had in the lakes in Blenheim Park from the steward of the Duke of Marlborough.
- Hanwell** (Middx).—G.W.R. Brent. Fishing poor and free. Perch, pike, and chub. (*See London, L.T.*) At Osterley Park are two fine lakes. Perch.
- Harbotle** (Northland).—On Coquet. Trout. (*See Warkworth.*) (c.s.)
- Harleston** (Norfolk).—W.V.R. On Waveney. (c.s. *Norfolk*)
- Harlow** (Essex).—G.E.R. (*See Stratford.*) On Stort. The fishing on the towing path is free. Leave is freely given for the back waters and mill tails. Pike, perch, tench, roach, chub, Inn: Railway.
- Harpenden** (Herts).—M.R. & G.N.R. On Lea. (*See Stratford and London, L.T.*)
- Harrow** (Middx.).—L. & N.W.R. Ruislip Reservoir. (*See London, M.T.*)
- Hartfield** (Kent).—L.B. & S.C.R. On Medway. (*See Rochester.*)
- Hartington** (Derby).—On Dove. Some miles of the river lying between the lower end of the Hartington Fishery and the upper end of the Dovedale Fishery is in private hands.
- Hartland** (N. Devon).—Trouting is good from April to August. There are three streams joining the sea—the Hartland Abbey, Speke's Mill, and Welcombe streams. In the next parish is Marshland river, a good stream. The Torridge is 5 m. off. Fish of all kinds may be killed off the coast and in the fissures of the rocks at low tide. Inns: New Inn and King's Arms Hotel.
- Haslemere** (Surrey).—P.D.R. (*See London, L.T.; Little Hampton.*)
- Hassocks Gate** (Sussex).—L.B. & S.C.R. (*See New Shoreham.*)
- Hatch** (Somerset).—G.W.R. (*See Bridgwater.*)
- Hatfield** (Herts).—G.N.R. On Lea. The river belongs to the Marquis of Salisbury, who sometimes gives permission. In Hatfield Park is a large lake. (*See Stratford.*)
- Haverhill** (Suffolk).—G.E.R. On Stour.
- Hawes** (York).—On Ure. Trout and grayling. Inns: the Black Bull, Crown, and White Hart. The fishing is preserved by the Hawes and High Abbotside Angling Association. Non-residents can fish for—s.t., 10s.; d.t. 1s.; residents, s.t., 5s. No fishing before 6 a.m., or after 8 p.m., up to May 1, and after that date from 4 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fishing begins March 1, and ends Oct. 1. Sec., Mr. E. Moore. (c.s. *York.*)
- Hawes' Water** (Westland).—Trout and char.
- Havling Island**.—There is very good fishing from boats in the harbour, all sorts of fish. A lady keeps a boarding establishment, and there is a good hotel.
- Headcorn** (Kent).—S.E.R. (*See Rochester.*) On Beult. Trout.
- Hele** (Devon).—G.W.R. Exe (3 m. off): Salmon, trout, dace, roach. (Preserved by the Up Exe Fishing Association.) Culm and Langford Brook. Trout. The Culm from here up to Cullompton is preserved by the Culm Fishing Association. (*See Exeter and Topsham.*)
- Helmaley** (York).—On Rye. Plenty of trout. The fishery belongs to Lord Feversham,

- whose agent will sometimes grant leave for fishing the stream above Helmaley Bridge. Fly and minnow fishing; no worm.
- Helston** (Cornwall).—There is a large lake near here called the Loo. The mine water has destroyed all the trout, except in one arm on the left-hand side going to the sea. They will take a coachman in the evening.
- Hemel Hempstead** (Herts).—L. & N.W.R. Gade. (*See London, M.T.*)
- Hemyock** (Devon).—C.V.R. Culm. Trout. Above here the river is private: below it is preserved to **Culmstock** by the Upper Culm Fishing Club. St. 1*l.* 1*s.*; w.t., 7*s.* 6*d.*; d.t., 2*s.* 6*d.*, to be had at the Culm Valley Inn. Good fishing. (*See Exeter.*)
- Hendon** (Middx.).—G.N.R. & M.R. Brent and Welsh Harp Reservoir. (*See London, L.T.*) Leave for the Decoy and Tenterden lake by introduction to the proprietors. Chub, roach, pike, perch, carp, tench, eels. (*See Advertisement.*)
- Henfield** (Sussex).—On Adur. Dace, &c. (*See New Shoreham.*)
- Henley** (Oxford).—G.W.R. Thames. (*See London, M.T.*) Inns: Angel, Red Lion, Catherine Wheel, and Royal. Fishermen: E. and E. Vaughan, the Parrotts, T. Street, T. Jerome, T. and R. Potter, G. Hamilton, and the Neals.
- Hereford**.—G.W.R. On Wye. Chub, trout, salmon, grayling, pike, roach. The Monnow joins at **Pontrilas** and Lugg at **Bodenham** are within easy reach by rail. Lugg joins Wye at Mordiford, 4 m. off, and next runs to **Holme Lacey**. (*See Mordiford and Holme Lacey.*) The Hampton Rother was and Holme Lacey fishery is preserved by Mr W. Stephens, Gwynne-street, Hereford, for 20 m. S.t., trout, 30*s.*; salmon and trout, 100*s.*; d.t., trout, 3*s.*; salmon and trout 5*s.*; w.t., trout, 7*s.*; salmon and trout, 12*s.* Trout fishing commences March 1st, and ends Sept. 30th. Salmon fishing on March 15th and Nov. 1st. No trout or grayling to be taken under 8*in.* The fisheries extend from Bullingham Brook to Luggs Mouth on the left bank of the river, and from Bullingham Brook to Cary Brook on the right side. Tickets for bottom fishing 5*s.* for the season. Boats must not be used. (c.s.)
- Hernbridge** (Dorset).—S.W.R. Stour and Moors. (*See Christchurch.*) (c.s. Avon.)
- Hertford** (Herts).—G.N.R. (*See Stratford and London.*) On Lea, Mimram, Beam, Rib, and New River. Inn: White Swan. The landlord rents a fishery. Trout, jack, perch, chub. Subscription 5*s.* a year. The Marquis of Salisbury preserves the Lea for 1 m. above the town. Above, W.R. Baker, Esq. preserves some 3 m. of good trout water. The fishing in Mimram is preserved. From Luton down there is good trouting—fish running 2*lb.* or 3*lb.* Mr Thornton owns some portion of the stream. If properly introduced, leave may be obtained for a day. Below Mr. Thornton, Earl Cowper has the right to the junction of Mimram with Lea. The fishing is jealously guarded. The fishing on Beam is good—trout especially; but leave is difficult to obtain. There is about $\frac{1}{2}$ m. of open water below Waterford Mills.
- Hesket Newmarket** (Cumberland).—On Caldew. Trout.
- Heytesbury** (Wilts).—W.S. & W.R. Wily. (*See Christchurch.*) (c.s. Avon.)
- Hexham** (Northland.).—M.R., G.N.R. On Tyne. Salmon and trout. The owner of Beaufort Castle preserves some 3 m. of water. (c.s.)
- Heyford** (Oxford).—O. & B.R. Cherwell. (*See London, M.T.*)
- Higham Ferrers**.—On Nene. The river is here preserved by the Wellingborough and Higham Ferrers Club. This club water joins on with the club water at Northampton. There is about $\frac{1}{2}$ m. of free water here. (*See Wellingborough.*) The Nene, after passing Higham Ferrers, flows to Ringstead. (*See Ringstead.*)
- High Bridge** (Somerset).—G.W.R. Brue. (*See c.s. Avon.*) Brue rises E. of **Bruton** (W.S. & W.R.), where Cambe River, 3 m. long, joins on right bank. Brue runs in 1 m. to **Cole** (S. & D.R.), where Shepton Brook, 4 m. long, joins on left bank. Brue runs to **Castle Carey** (G.W.R.) 2 m., and 2 m. below is joined on right bank by Evercreech Brook. Evercreech rises in a mill pond some 2 m. N. of **Evercreech** (G.W.R.), and $\frac{1}{2}$ m. down at **Evercreech Junction** (G.W.R.) is joined on left bank by a stream rising in a mill pond at Milton Cleveland 1 m. from **Evercreech**. Evercreech joins Brue 4 m. down. Brue runs in 6 m. to Baltonbury on right bank, and **Glastonbury** (G.W.R.) 5 m. Here Wootton Brook joins on right bank. Wootton rises by North Wootton (n.s. **Pennard**, G.W.R., 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ m.), and 4 m. down is joined on left bank by a stream rising W. of **Pennard Station**, and is 4 m. long. Wootton runs in 4 m. to **Glastonbury**. Brue runs in diverse channels through the moors for 4 m. to **Meare** (G.W.R.), where Godney Brook joins on right bank. Godney rises at Crocombe (n.s. **Shepton Mallet**, G.W.R., 2 m.), runs to **Wells** (G.W.R.) 3 m., **Folsham** (G.W.R.) 2 m., and Brue 6 m. Brue runs in $\frac{1}{2}$ m. to Westhay Bridge (n.s. **Shapwick**, G.W.R., 1 m.); 3 m. down on left bank is **Edington Station** (G.W.R.), $\frac{1}{2}$ m. off the river. Brue runs in 4 m. to **Woolavington** and **Cossington Station** (G.W.R.) and **High Bridge** $\frac{1}{2}$ m. Brue joins Parret estuary $\frac{1}{2}$ m. below.
- Highgate** (Middx.).—There is some fishing in the ponds belonging to the Alexandra Palace. Apply to the manager.
- High Wycombe** (Bucks).—W.A. & T.B.R. Wye. Trout. For leave apply to the millers and landowners. Fishing very good. A portion of the river is preserved by the High Wycombe Angling Association; apply to the secretary. A branch runs through Lord Carington's grounds. Pike, perch, carp, tench. Apply to the bailiff in the absence of the family. (*See London, M.T.*)
- Hoddesdon** (Herts).—G.E.R. (*See Stratford and London.*) On Lea, Stort, and New River. The Lea here is preserved by Cook. His water immediately joins the upper part

- of the Broxbourne fishery. *Inns:* Fish and Eels. Above Cook's fishery is the Rye House fishery.
- Holme Lacey** (Hereford).—(See *Hereford*.) On Wye. A few salmon, trout, and grayling, and lots of coarse fish. *Inns:* Green Dragon and Mitre. Wye next runs to **Boss**.
- Holmes Chapel** (Cheshire).—L. & N.W.R. On Dane. A few trout and plenty of all kinds of coarse fish, preserved by landowners.
- Holmewood** (Surrey).—L. & D.R. (See *London, L.T.*) Ewood Pond is 1½ m. off.
- Holmsley** (Hants).—S. & D.R. On Warburn. Dace, trout, salmon peel. Preserved. Warburn rises near the station, and is about 10 m. long, joining the sea at Key Haven, 6 or 7 m. S.W. of **Lymington**. Another stream rises by the "Rising Sun," by Wooton, 2½ m. from the station, runs 5 m. to Milford, and joins the sea 1 m. down. Fishing fair. The sea fishing is very good. (See *Lymington*.)
- Holsworthy** (Cornwall).—*Hotel:* Stanhope. There is good fishing in the reservoir near here.
- Holt** (Wilts).—W. & S.R. (See *Bristol*.)
- Holy Stone** (Northland).—Near Coquet. Trout. Accommodation can be had. (c.s.)
- Honiton** (Devon).—S.W.R. On Otter. Trout. Blanacombe Brook, Awlescombe Brook. (See *Ottery St. Mary and Seaton*.) D.t., 2s. 6d., at Fenny Bridge. (c.s.)
- Hope-under-Dunmow** (Hereford).—Two streams join Lugg. Here sport is decent. The best flies are March brown, blue duns of various shades, the grannam, coch-y-bonddhu, and willow fly. (c.s. *Wye*.)
- Horley** (Surrey).—L. & B.R. Mole. (See *London, L.T.*) Few small trout above. Below, pike, perch, carp, tench, bream, eels, roach. Leave not difficult to obtain from the millers. By Horley Church is some deep water holding good fish—pike, perch, carp, tench, bream. 2 m. below Horley Mill is a similar stretch of water.
- Horncastle** (Lincoln).—G.N.R. On Bain. Trout, roach. Bain rises at Ludford, runs 14 m. to **Horncastle**, thence to Tattersall, and joins Witham. Trouting good, but strictly preserved.
- Horning Ferry** (Norfolk).—(See *Norwich*.)
- Hornsey**.—G.N.R. On New River. (See *London*.)
- Horwobridge** (Devon).—G.W.R. Wallcombe River. Trout. (See *Plymouth*.) (c.s. *Tamer*.)
- Horsham** (Sussex).—L.B. & S.C.R. Arun and Channel Brook. (See *Little Hampton*.) Fair pike fishing.
- Hovingham** (York).—The Rye for 4 m. is preserved by the Ryedale Angling Club of 20 members, who can each introduce a friend for six days in the year. Trout, and a great many grayling. The members of the Club are restricted to artificial fly or minnow; visitors to artificial fly alone. There is some free water a few miles below Hovingham, where grayling are large and numerous, but trout scarce. There are several other small streams in this neighbourhood, Holbeck, Riccal, &c., but mostly preserved. *Hotel:* the Worsley Arms, most comfortable.
- Hungerford** (Berks).—B. & H.R. Kennet. Trout, dace, perch, roach. *Hotel:* Bear. (See *London, M.T.*) The river is preserved by a society of limited members. Entrance, 20 gs.; s.t. 10 gs.
- Hythe**.—Good whiting fishing. Good pike and perch in the military canal. Tickets at Hythe.
- Ilam** (Stafford).—The Dove. The trout and grayling fishing is good. By staying at the Isaak Walton leave can be had for 3m. and 4m. of water. Ilam is 5 m. from Ashbourne.
- Ilford** (Essex).—G.E.R. On Roding. (See *Barking*.)
- Ilfacombe** (Devon).—N.D.R. (See *Linton*.) 3 m. off runs Berry water, which rises by Horedown Gate, 4 m. from Ilfracombe, runs 3 m. to Berry harbour, and the sea 2 m.
- Ilkley Bridge** (York).—On Wharfe. Trout and grayling. The fishing is good below here. Good accommodation at the New Inn, Crescent Hotel, and Rose and Crown, where tickets can be got at 2s. 6d. per day. Above, the river is preserved by Mr. J. C. Kay and Mr. W. Middleton. (See *Bolton*.) (c.s. *York*.)
- Ilminster** (Somerset).—S.W.R. (c.s. *Axe*.) Yarty. (See *Seaton*.) Isle. (See *Bridgwater*.) (c.s. *Avon*.)
- Ingatestone** (Essex).—G.E.R. On Cann. (See *Maldon*.) About 2½ m. from here is the large lake of Fitzwater.
- Instow** (Devon).—N.D.R. Good sea fishing, and salmon in Torridge; preserved by a society. Tickets are to be obtained. (c.s. *Taw*.)
- Ipswich**.—On Gipping. Roach, pike, tench, and perch. *Hotel:* King's Arms. About 2 m. of water is free up to a little way above Boss Hall. The Gipping Angling Preservation Society here preserve the river up to Bramford. The whole, including the free water, extends over 7 m. Family tickets 21s., and d.t. 1s. of the keeper; sec., W. Edgcombe, National and Provincial Bank. There are two inns, one at Sproughton, the other at Bramford. D.t. 1s.
- Ireby** (Cumberland).—On the Ellen. Trout.
- Iron Acton** (Glo'ster).—M.R. Frome. (See *Bristol*.)
- Ironbridge**.—On Severn. There is fair coarse fishing here. Buildwas Bridge Inn is a good locality to fish the river from. (c.s.)
- Infield** (Sussex).—L.B. & S.C.R. On Ouse. (See *Newhaven*.) (c.s.)
- Isle of Man**.—The sea fishing is excellent for pollack, there called "blockin," mackerel, cod, and codlin, whiting and plaice. The chief bait for ground fish is herring; but lugs,

sand-eels, small fresh-water eels, and shellfish are also found there. Whiffing with white and coloured flies for pollack and mackerel is followed with success. There is also good fishing in and off Ramsay Bay. Double and treble gut hook links and casting lines are requisite. At sea and along the rocky coast, "bollans" (wrasse) and congers may be taken. The small White and Black Water rivers unite their streams and fall into the sea at Douglas. There is trout fishing in this and other streams of the island. There is trouting at Drindale, 10 m. from Douglas.

Isle of Wight:

ALVERSTONE.—I. of W.R. (*See Brading*.)

BLACKWATER.—I. of W.R. (*See Cowes*.)

BRADING.—I. of W.R. On Brading. Roach, dace, trout. Brading rises in Ford Mill (n.s. **Wroxhall**, I. of W.R., 3 m.). 5 m. down a stream joins on right bank, which rises in French Mill 2½ m. up. Brading runs in 1½ m. to **Horringtonford** (I. of W.R.), 1 m. to **Newchurch**, **Alverstone** 1 m., 1 m. to **Sandown** (I. of W.R.), and Brading 2 m., joining the sea 2½ m. below **Brixton**. Here two streams join, each working a mill at its source. The united streams work a mill at Brixton, and runs in 1 m. to the sea. Leave from the landowners and farmers. There is about 1 m. of free water by the station.

COWES.—I. of W.R. On Medina. Medina rises 3 m. above Gatcombe Mill and Park, 1 m. from **Blackwater Bridge** (I. of W.R.), runs 1 m. to **Stride** (I. of W.R.), 1 m. to **Newport**, to which the tide flows and joins the sea at Cowes 6 m. below. Mullet may be caught with a small fly on the ebb tide.

HORRINGTONFORD (I. of W.R.).—(*See Brading*.)

NEWCHURCH (I. of W.R.).—(*See Brading*.)

NEWPORT (I. of W.R.).—(*See Cowes*.)—There are some large ponds near Carisbrook holding very fine trout. Leave may sometimes be had.

NEWTOWN.—On Newtown River, which rises in Cambourne Mill, runs to Green Mill, and is 4 m. long.

RYDE (I. of W. R.).—There is very good pout and whiting fishing here. Very fair fishing from the jetty. The largest fish are under the timbers.

SANDOWN (I. of W.R.).—(*See Brading*.) There is a reservoir here holding roach, fishing free.

STRIDE (I. of W.R.).—(*See Cowes*.)

VENTNOR (I. of W.R.). Fair fishing from the pier when the tide is up. There are plenty of rock tench and flounders.

WOOTON.—Wooton Brook here joins the sea; it is 5 m. long.

WROXHALL (I. of W.R.). (*See Brading*.)

YARMOUTH.—On Yare, which rises in the large lake at Freshwater, 3 m. off. At sea is good pout and whiting fishing.

Isleworth (Middx.).—S.W.R. Thames and Yedding Brook. (*See London, L.T., and Richmond, Surrey*.) *Fisherman*: W. Clarke.

Islip (Oxford).—O.W. & B.S.R. Cherwell and Ray. (*See London, M.T.*)

Itchen Abbas (Hants).—L. & S.W.R. Itchen. Trout. (*See Southampton*.)

Itchenfield (Sussex).—L.B. & S.C.R. Arun. (*See Little Hampton*.) Good pike fishing.

Ivy Bridge (Devon).—G.W.R. Erme. Trout numerous, but very small. Erme rises on Dartmoor, runs 6 m. to Hartford Bridge, above which fishing is free, but preserved hence to the sea by the Avon and Erme Fishery Association; d.t. 2s. 6d., at the hotel at **Ivy-bridge**, or the Plymouth tackle shops; runs 2 m. to **Ivybridge**; Ermington 3 m. Here Ugborough Brook joins on left bank. Ugborough rises by Ugborough (n.s. **Kingsbridge Road**, G.W.R., 2 m.), and 2 m. down is joined on right bank by Wood Brook, 2 m. long. 2 m. down is the Erme. Erme runs 1 m., and is joined on left bank by Shilstone Brook, 5 m. long. 2 m. down Erme the tide flows, and here Modbury Brook joins on left bank. Modbury rises 1 m. E. of Modbury (n.s. **Ivybridge**, 5 m.), and is 4 m. long. 2 m. down Erme is the sea. (c.s. *Avon*.)

Jersey.—General Information.—There is no fresh water fishing except in a few ponds for carp, tench, eels, &c. The sea fishing is very good. The rock upon which Elizabeth Castle stands in St. Aubin's Bay is a very good spot. Bass, mullet, and conger. There is shore fishing for pout, pollack, &c. The rocks about Boulay Bay, Rogel Bay, St. Brelade's, and St. Aubin's are good spots, and red mullet, soles, plaice, &c., can be taken in a trammel net. Fine freshwater eels can be also caught in St. Helier's harbour by ground-lines or a trot, baited with bits of sand-eel or soft crab found under stones. Close to all the insulated rocky shoals which environ St. Aubin's Bay, pollack may be caught, here called whiting. Les Pignonets and Grune du Port rocks near Noirmont Port are favourite spots. Apply to J. de la Mare, or P. Le Ray.

Kearney (Kent).—L.C. & D.R. On Dour. In Kearney Abbey there are some trout. Leave from the occupier. (*See Dover*.)

Kelston (Somerset).—M.R. (*See Bristol*.) On Avon and Boyd. (c.s.)

Kelvedon (Essex).—G.E.R. (*See Maldon*.) There is a fine sheet of water in Braxted Park. *Fans*: Star and Fleece and Railway Tavern. 4 m. off is Oldfield Grange Pond, belonging to Mr. Hanbury, of Oldfield Grange, Coggeshall, who will often give permission. Pike, perch, carp, tench, and roach.

Kendal.—Trout. The Kent has two tributaries—the Mint and Sprint; and these, with the Kent, are under the protection of a society (voluntary subscriptions). Angling for trout

is free in all but a small portion of the Kent near its mouth, and a small portion of the Sprint near its source.

Keswick.—On Greta. Preserved by a club; s.t., price 5s. Also in the river Derwent trout are numerous, and salmon occasionally. Thirmer Lake is near, the Greta running out of it and joining the Derwent at the foot of Derwentwater, which last river runs into Bassenthwaite Lake, some 5 m. distant. In addition, there is the stream that runs up Borrowdale. The trout fishing in Derwentwater is good by trolling, and the river which connects it with Bassenthwaite likewise contains occasionally some very large trout and pike. The season begins Feb. 15, and ends Sept. 20. Derwentwater and all the streams within 6 m. are preserved by the society. Bassenthwaite contains large pike and perch. At the foot of Bassenthwaite is the Pheasant Inn, which gives leave to fish. Overwater, 3 m. from Bassenthwaite, swarms with pike; leave must be obtained.

Kew (Surrey).—S.W.R. Thames. (See London, L.T.)

Keynsham (Somerset).—G.W.R. (See Bristol.) On Avon, Chew, and Siston Brook. (c.s.)

Kilnsey (York).—On Wharfe. Trout. Hotel: Tennants Arms. The Kilnsey Angling Club of 30 members preserve the water; sec., Col. Nowell, Netherside, near Skipton, York; entrance fee 21s. The fishing is very good. Strangers may fish in the Kilnsey water for 5s. per day. The source of the stream is under the southern brow of Cam Fell, from whence it runs down Langstroth Dale, past the villages of Buckden and Starbottom (where the club rights begin) to Kettlewell. A little below this the river Skirfare joins the Wharfe, and is formed by two streams which unite at the village of Arncliffe. The Skirfare is well worthy attention. Below the confluence of the waters from Littondale is the hamlet of Kilnsey, where there are two comfortable inns. The grayling do not get above Linton Church, where a club is, we understand, about to be formed. (See Bolton.) The Kilnsey club also preserves a large reservoir of 110 acres at Grimwith, 7 m. east of Kilnsey, on which a boat is kept; it contains large trout. (c.s. York.)

Kingsbridge (Devon).—(N.s. Kingsbridge-road, G.W.R., 12 m.) Kingsbridge Brook. This brook is 3 m. long, and forms in addition a long estuary, up which the tide flows to Kingsbridge. 2 m. below Kingsbridge, at Charlton, Flee Brook, 6 m. long, joins on left bank. 1 m. down, Chillington water, which rises 3 m. N.W. of Torcross, and is 6 m. long, joins on right bank. 1 m. down, Heydon Brook, 3 m. long, joins a branch creek at South Pool. There is capital sea fishing in the estuary. The Avon flows 3 m. off. (See Brent.)

Kingsbridge Road (Devon).—G.W.R. (See Ivy Bridge.)

Kingsland (Hereford).—G.W.R. On the Lugg. Trout and grayling. Lodgings can be had in the village, and there are two small inns. The fishing belongs to the landowners and Mr. Bedford, Royal Oak Hotel, Leominster. Between Kingsland and Presteign the great part of the river is in private hands, and leave is hard to obtain. Mr. Charlesworth, Kinsham Court, near Presteign, preserves 4 m. down stream, above by various owners. The fishing in the Lugg is very good, the only fish in the upper part being trout, grayling, and an occasional salmon; below Leominster, however, chub, dace, pike, and perch are found. The Lugg rises in Radnorshire and falls into the Wye a few miles below Hereford. The fishing stations, if leave to fish can be obtained, are: on the Lugg, Presteign, Kinsham, Aymestry, Mortimer's Cross, Kingsland, Leominster, and Bodenharn. Pinsley Brook rises about 3 m. above Kingsland, and falls into the Lugg at Leominster. The fishing stations are Kingsland and Leominster. The Arrow rises a few miles above Kington, and falls into the Lugg about 2 m. below Leominster. The fishing stations are Kington, Pembridge, Eardisland (all in private hands), Monkland, and Leominster. This stream holds coarse fish up to Erdisland. The Lugg is strictly preserved most of the way; the Arrow and Pinsley partially. (c.s. Wye.)

King Sombourne (Hants).—S.W.R. The Test. Large trout. (See Southampton.)

Kings Langley (Herts).—L. & N.W.R. (See London, M.T.) Gade.

Kington (Surrey).—G.W.R. Thames and Hog's Mill River. (See London, L.T.) Inns: Railway and White Hart. Fishermen: The Johnsons and W. Clarke.

Kington (Hereford).—G.W.R. On Arrow. Trout and grayling. For leave apply to the landowners. (See Pen-y-Pont and Kingsland.) (c.s. Wye.)

Kintbury (Berks).—B. & H.R. Kennett. (See London, M.T.)

Kirby Moorside.—N.E.R. This is a good centre from which to fish several streams. Hotels: White Horse, Black Swan, King's Head. Going westward from Kirby Moorside is Hodge Beck, which rises in Bramsdale, runs down Sleightholm Dale to Hold Caldron Mill, where it sinks, rises again at Howkeld Head, 1 m. W. of Kirby Moorside, and joins the Dove 2½ m. S. of it. It contains a great number of trout and grayling at the lower end. Almost all of it can be fished by ticket of Earl Feversham's at a small charge. Fly and minnow only. A little further W. is Riccal Beck, which rises on the moors, runs down Riccal Dale, sinks underground, rises again a mile or two lower at Harome, joins Rye at Muscoates. Contains very many trout and grayling at lower end. River Dove rises in Farndale, after a run of 8 or 10 m., sinks underground at Yoadwath Mill, 1 m. E. of Kirby Moorside, rises again at Keld Holme, ½ m. S.E. of Kirby Moorside, flows past Edstone, Northolme, and Salton into Rye, below East Ness. Trout and grayling plentiful, the latter below Keld Holme. A good deal of Mayfly on this stream. Part of it at Dowthwaite Dale and Northolme belongs to J. Shephard, Esq., Dowthwaite Dale. A good deal of it to Earl Feversham, who grants tickets, and several fresholders. D.t. 1s. for Riccal, Hodge, and

Dove, from Marshall Stephenson, Esq., Duncombe Estate Office, Helmsley, agent to Lord Faversham, to whom the greater part belongs.

Kirkby.—(See *Westland*.)

Kirkby Lonsdale (Westland).—On Lune. Trout. *Hotels*: Royal and Green Dragon. (See *c.s.*)

Kirkby Stephen (Westland).—Eden and Angill Beck. Trout. Leave to fish from the landowners. Angill Beck can be fished with leave from the occupiers of Angill Castle. (*c.s.*)

Kirklington (Notts).—M.R. Greet. Trout.

Kirknewton (Northland).—The College and Bowmont here join, and form Glen. (See *Berwick-on-Tweed*.)

Kirtlington (Oxford).—O. & B.R. Cherwell. (See *London, M.T.*)

Knaresborough (York).—On Nidd. Trout, pike, perch, chub, dace, barbel. The fishing is preserved by a club limited to 40 members. Secretary, Mr. Wolstenholme; entrance fee, 2*l.* 2*s.*; annual subscription, 1*l.* 1*s.* A club ticket is provided for use of friends of members. Free tickets are granted for three days a week to residents in Knaresborough for a portion of the water. Season commences on March 1st, ends September 15th. No member or other person can fish more than three days a week. (*c.s. York.*)

Ladock (Cornwall).— $\frac{1}{2}$ m. from **Gram-pound-road** Station, on the Cor. R. Trout fairly numerous. The stream is almost unfishable with fly; but worm-fishing is good. Most of the river from this place down to Tressilian Bridge is free. A few sea trout run up in the autumn.

Lancaster.—On Lune. Salmon and trout. Tickets are let by the lessee for a small sum per week. The river flows through Halton, Hornby, Kirkby Lonsdale, Middleton, and Sedburgh, near which it rises. (*c.s.*)

Langford (Essex).—G.E.R. On Chelmer. (See *Maldon*.)

Langley (Bucks).—G.W.R. In Bleach Park, Harvey, and Langley Park are some large lakes. Pike, perch, and chub. (See *London, M.T.*)

Langport (Somerset).—G.W.R. Parret and Yeo. (See *Bridgwater*.) (*c.s. Avon.*)

Lapford (Devon).—N.D.R.—Taw, Lapford water, Washford Brook. (*c.s.*) (See *Barnstaple*.)

Launceston (Cornwall).—G.W.R. (See *St. Germans*.)

Lea Bridge (Essex).—G.E.R. On Lea. (See *Stratford*.) Pike, barbel, roach, bream, carp, chub, tench. Tickets, yearly 15*s.*, daily 1*s.* Only annual subscribers can fish for jack.

Leachlade (Oxon).—W. & E.G.R. On Thames, Colne, and Leach. Chub, trout, dace, pike, perch, and roach. Trout on Leach very good. Strictly preserved by the landowners. (See *London, U.T.*)

Leaholme Bridge (Yorks).—Near Whitby. Decent trouting, and a good country inn close to the river.

Leatherhead (Surrey).—L.B.R. Mole. (See *London, L.T.*) Trout, dace, and perch. Some part of the water is preserved by a society. The rest retained by the landowners.

Lee (Kent).—M.K.R. On Ravensbourne. (See *Lewisham*.)

Leeds (Yorks).—G.N.R., M.R., L. & N.W.R. (See *Clapham*.)

Leicester.—On Soar. Pike, roach, perch, chub, carp, and tench. The water below the town is much polluted, and of not much account. The Wreke, (except close to Melton, where it is polluted) about 5 m. below the town, and which falls into Soar at Syston Mill, is good, and is preserved chiefly by H. C. Woodcock, Esq. (Rearsby), who kindly gives permission to anglers for the asking. This river is noted for its chub and bream holes. There is good roach fishing between Syston and Melton Mowbray, a distance of 9 m. There are several small forest streams containing trout, but they are all strictly preserved. 7 m. from Leicester is Thornton Reservoir, containing large trout; strictly preserved. The owner of Brookby Hall preserves about 2 miles of the Wreke. (*c.s. Trent*.)

Leintwardine (Hereford).—On Teme. Trout and grayling. The river is preserved by a society of limited numbers. (*c.s. Severn*.)

Leominster (Hereford).—S.W.R. The Lugg and Arrow (trout, grayling, pike, perch, dace), and Pinsley Brook (trout). *Hotel*: Royal Oak. Mr. Bedford. The Lugg is preserved for 4 m., from the railway station to **Ford's Bridge** Station (S. & H.R.) where Mr. Arkwright's, of Hampton Court, fishery commences and runs for 4 m. (See *Dinmore*.) Apply to the secretary, Mr. V. W. Holmes, National and Provincial Bank, Leominster. In the Arrow the club water extends 2 m. from the Lugg. There are, however, but few stickles in this part of the stream. Higher up, the fishing is much better; leave can be obtained with little trouble. Mr. Bedford preserves 1 m. of the Lugg towards Kingsland, and $\frac{1}{2}$ m. of the Arrow. Daily and season tickets to visitors to the hotel. Pinsley Brook is a small river, and during a flood, when Lugg is unfishable, there is good trouting with minnow and worm. Above the Leominster club preserves is $\frac{1}{2}$ m. of free water, and then comes Mr. Collin's and Mr. Bedford's fisheries. (See *Kingsland; Mountfield*.) (*c.s. Wye*.)

Lowes (Sussex).—L.B. & S.C.R. On Ouse. (See *Newhaven*.) Pike, perch. Preserved by a society. Tickets: Family, 21*s.*; annual, 15*s.* 6*d.*; monthly, 2*s.* 6*d.*; weekly, 1*s.*; daily, 6*d.*

Lewisham (Kent).—M.K.R. On Ravensbourne. This stream rises by Hayes, runs by **Bromley** (L.C. & D.R.) 3 m., $\frac{3}{4}$ m. to **Catford Bridge** (M.K.R.), Lewisham 1 m. 1 m. below, at **Lee** (M.K.R.), a stream joins Ravensbourne, having a course of 6 m. Ravensbourne joins Thames 2 m. on at Greenwich.

Leyburn (York).—(See *Aysgarth*.) Cover joins Yore 3 m. off at Cover Bridge. Leave to fish a portion of Yore and the Cover up to East Witton Stepping Stone, on the south side

by staying at Coverbridge Inn—comfortable. Above, the fishing is private. Good general fishing below Middleham. *Hotel*: White Swan, Middleham. (c.s. York.)

Leytonstone (Essex).—On L.W.E. & O.R. On Roding. (See *Barking*.)

Liddington (Beds.).—W.A. & T.R. Thame. (See *London, M.T.*)

Limply (Wilts).—W. & S.R. (See *Bristol*.) On Avon. (c.s.)

Linton (Devon).—(n.s. **Ifracombe**, N.D.R., or **Winehead**, W.S.R., 18 m. off). Trout, Salmon. East and West Lyn. *Hotel*: Lyndale Hotel. East Lyn rises by Oare Oak, and in 4 m. is joined by a short stream on left bank. 1 m. down Lyne, Oare water joins on right bank. Oare rises on Lucott Hill, 5 m. from Porlock, runs 5 m., and is joined on left bank by a stream 3 m. long. Oare runs in 4 m. to East Lyn, which runs 2 m. to Linton. West Lyn is some 5 m. long, and half-way down is joined on left bank by a short stream. West and East Lyn join close to the sea. 5 m. off at Paracombe runs Paracombe water, which joins the sea at Trentishoe in 6 m. S license, 10s. 6d; s.t. 4s.; w.t. 5s.; d.t. 1s. Tickets and license at hotel.

Liphook (Hants).—P.D.R. Ripley Pond is 2 m. walk. (See *London, L.T.*) Packet and Worlmer Ponds are distant 3½ m.

Liskeard (Cornwall).—G.W.R. St. Germans. (See *St. Germans*.)

Liss (Sussex).—P.D.R. Western Rother. Trout. (See *Little Hampton*.)

Little Hampton (Sussex).—L.B. & S.C.R. Arun rises in a pond in St. Leonard's Forest. Runs 1 m. to Hammers and Hawkins' Pond. Trout and roach. ¼ m. on is a pond on the right bank. 1 m. on, at Amy's Mill, a stream joins on right bank 3 m. long, rising in a lake 1½ m. N. of Hawkins' Pond, watering lakes at New Lodge and Highland Farm, near **Horsham** (L.B. & S.C.R.). Arun runs in 1 m. to **Horsham**, where it waters a private lake in Hill's Place, just below which Channel Brook, 2 m. long, from Warnham Mill Pond, joins on right bank. Arun runs in 1 m. to **Itchenfield**, 2 m. to **Slinfold** (L.B. & S.C.R.) 2½ m. to **Budgwick** (L.B. & S.C.R.). 2 m. below a stream joins on right bank, draining the lake at Loxwood, and a mill pond or two 2½ m. up. 2 m. down Arun on right bank are two lakes by Malham, and 2 m. on is **Billinghurst** (L.B. & S.C.R.). 1 m. below a large stream joins Arun on right bank. This stream rises in five or six large lakes in Shillinglee Park, Lord Winterton (nearest station, **Haslemere**, P.D.R., 4 m.), runs 2 m. to Evernoll, where are more lakes on the common, and a large one in Pheasant Court. At Evernoll a stream 3 m. long joins on left bank, rising in some ponds at Ash Park and East End Farm, 1 m. W. of Shillinglee Park. The ponds in the Wealds are innumerable, and are full of fish—carp, pike, perch, and tench. The main stream now runs 2 m. to Kudford where is a lake, and 1 m. below is joined by the outflow of three ponds on right bank. 1 m. on is Wisborough Green, and Arun 1½ m. 5 m. down Arun is **Fulborough** (L.B. & S.C.R.). Here the Western Rother joins on right bank. Rother rises at Hawkey Mill, by Empshot, runs 3 m. to **Liss** (P.D.R.); here the drainage of a pond ¼ m. up joins on right bank. 2 m. down, at Sheet Mill, a stream joins on right bank, rising in Steep Mill 1 m. up. 1 m. mile down Rother is **Petersfield** (P.D.R.). Here is the drainage of the large pond on Petersfield Heath. 2 m. on is the outfall of a lake at Down Park, 1 m. W. of **Mogate Station** (L. & S.W.R.). Rother runs 2½ m. to **Elstead** (L. & S.W.R.), where the effluent of three lakes lying alongside the road from the station joins on right bank. 1 m. on at Chithurst a stream joins on left bank draining some lakes in Hartling Combe, Cook's Pond, on Newick Common, Milland Millpool, and some other lakes, all within 2 m. of each other (N. S., **Liphook**, P.D.R.), runs 2 m. to Hammer Pond, by Chithurst, and ¼ m. to Rother. 2 m. down Rother is the drainage 3 m. long, on right bank of a lake at Newhouse Farm, ¼ m. S. of **Elstead Station**. Rother runs in 2 m. to **Midhurst** (L. & S.W.R.), and receives the drainage of a lake on Midhurst Common. 1 m. on, on right bank, a stream joins, rising in Bex Mill, 2 m. S. of **Midhurst**, and turning another mill; and 1 m. on are the drainage from the lakes in Cowdry Park on left bank, and the lake on Ambersham Common on right bank. 1½ m. on a stream joins on left bank, rising at Cook's Mill, near Fernhurst (n.s. **Haslemere**), runs 3 m. to Lugerahall, and its fine mill pond, ¼ m. below which it is joined on left bank by the drainage from the ponds in Chillinghurst Park, and on the right bank by the drainage of the large lake at River Park (trout). 1 m. on, at Salmon Bridge, on the left bank, is the drainage of a pond on River Common (trout) (nearest station for these lakes, **Petworth**, L.B. & S.C.R.). 2 m. on this brook joins Rother. There are trout more or less in all these streams above this point. 1½ m. on down Rother a stream joins on right bank, which rises in a pond by Grapham, runs 2 m. to Barrett's Mill and Pond, and ¼ m. to Rother. 3 m. on by **Petworth Station** is the drainage of the lakes in Petworth Park (Lord Leconfield), and ¼ m. on, on right bank, is the drainage of the large lakes in Burton Park (pike, perch, carp, and tench). 1 m. on, on left bank, is the drainage, 1 m. long, of a lake by Egdean, 2 m. from **Petworth**, and 3 m. on Rother, reaches **Fulborough** and the Arun. 1 m. down Arun on left bank a stream joins, 2 m. long, which waters two mills by West Chilton, and two lakes on Chilton Common., 3 m. down Arun a stream, 2½ m. long, joins on right bank, rising in Bignor Mill Pool, and feeding another lake half way down. 2 m. down Arun is **Amberley** (L.B. & S.C.R.); Burpham, 3½ m., and **Arundel** (L.B. & S.C.R.), 2 m.; **Ford** (L.B. & S.C.R.), 2 m. Here a stream joins on left bank, rising in Patching Pond (nearest station, **Goring**, L.B. & S.C.R., 2 m.; **Arundel**, 4 m.); runs to **Angmering** (L.B. & S.C.R.), 2 m., where the drainage of four lakes at New Place, 1 m. up, joins on right bank; and 2½ m. on is Arun. Hence to **Little Hampton** and the sea is 3 m. Good bass fishing from the pier. Grey mullet and sand smelts. Open sea fishing but moderate.

Littleport (Cambs).—G.E.R. Ouse. Bream, roach, perch, jack, dace, carp. *Inn*: Black Horse. Charles South, at the Gate House, is a capital man, and keeps rods and tackle; write to him before going down. Fishing good. Swims require baiting two or three days before fishing. St. 2s. 6d. 4 m. off is Brandon Creek, preserved by the landlord of the Ship Inn, for people staying in his house; and by Mr. Dench, solicitor, Ely.

Lizard, The (Cornwall).—Good bass-fishing from the rocks here in summer time, with salmon rod and light artificial baits.

Lodge Hill (Somerset).—G.W.R. Ax. (See *Azbridge*.) (c.s. *Avon*.)

London.—On Thames and New River. **New River** rises by **Hertford** (G.E.R.), and flows to **Hoddesdon** (G.E.R.); **Broxbourne** (G.E.R.), 2 m.; **Cheshunt** (G.E.R.), 5 m.; **Waltham** (G.E.R.), 1½ m.; **Enfield** (G.N.R.), 6 m.; **Winchmore Hill** (G.N.R.), 2½ m.; **Wood Green** (G.N.R.), 6 m.; **Hornsey** (G.N.R.), 1½ m.; **Torrington Park** (G.N.R.), 3½ m. Here at Stoke Newington are the New River Company's water-works and reservoirs. The fishing is very good, but strictly forbidden.

UPPER THAMES.—Thames rises at **Thames Head**, near **Tetbury-road Station** (G.W.R.) It flows through **Pool Keynes**, **Somerford Keynes** (good preserved trouting depending on the wetness or dryness of the seasons), **Ashton Keynes** (pike, chub, &c.), where it is joined on left bank by **Swill Brook**, 5 m. long. 4 m. on, at **Cricklade**, where the pike fishing is very good and free, **Churn** joins Thames on left bank. **Churn** rises by **Cubberly** (Glo'ster), and in 14 m. runs to **Cirencester** (C.R.), passing **Colesbourn**, **Rendcomb**, and **North Cerney**, where the trouting is good and preserved. The owner of **Rendcomb Park** sometimes gives leave. 12 m. on Thames is reached, passing **South Cerney** midway. ½ m. down Thames, **Dancy Brook**, 4 m. long, joins on right bank, and ½ m. on **Ray** joins on right bank. **Ray** rises in a mill head at **Wroughton**, 2½ m. from **Swindon** (G.W.R.), and 6 m. on a brook joins on left bank, running out of a large lake at **Lydiad Tregoz**, 2½ m. up stream. 1 m. down **Ray Furton** (C. & G.W.U.R.) is reached, 1 m. from the river. Thames is 6 m. on. 8 m. down Thames **Byde Mill Brook** joins on right bank. This brook runs out of a large lake at **Warnford Place**; nearest station, **Shrivenham** (G.W.R.), and is 8 m. long. 1 m. down Thames **Cole** joins on right bank. **Cole** rises in **Cole Reservoir**, 2 m. from **Swindon** (G.W.R.), and in 5 m. is joined by a stream on right bank, which has a large mill head 2 m. up. 4½ m. on a stream joins on right bank, which drains a large lake in **Beckett Park**, 1½ m. up (nearest station, **Shrivenham**). From hence to Thames is 8 m., passing **Coleshill**. 1½ m. down Thames, at **Lechlade** (W. & E.G.R.), **Cole** joins on left bank. The **Glo'ster** **Cole** rises in a mill-pond 1½ m. N. of **Shipton** (W. & W.R.), runs to **Withington**, 3 m., **Yanworth** 4 m., **Coln St. Dennis** 3 m., **Coln Rogers** 1 m., **Bilbury** 3 m., **Coln St. Aldwin's** 1½ m., **Hatheross** 1 m., **Quenington** 1 m., **Fairford** (W. & E.G.R.), 2½ m., **Lechlade** 6 m. 1 m. below, **Leach** joins Thames on left bank. **Leach** rises at **North Leach**, and runs in 13 m. to **East Leach Turville**, 1½ m. to **Southrop**, and Thames 4 m., passing **Little Faringdon**, 1 m. from **Leachlade** station. 3 m. down Thames **Kelmescott** is reached, then to **Tadpole Bridge**, near **Bampton** (G.W.R.), 2½ m. off the river, is 7 m. 5 m. down, **Charney Brook** joins on left bank. **Charney** rises in a mill pond at **Black Bourton**, 1 m. W. of **Bampton**, and running through that town joins Thames 5 m. down. 3 m. on, at **Newbridge**, **Windrush** joins Thames on left bank. **Windrush** rises in a mill pond at **Gaulting Power** (Glo'ster), and runs in 7 m. to **Bourton-on-the-Water** (B. on the W.R.). 1½ m. below, **Dickler** river joins **Windrush** on the left bank. **Dickler** rises in **Donnington Mill**, 2 m. N.W. of **Stow** (B. on the W.R.), and is 6 m. long. 1½ m. down **Windrush** is **Rissington**, and 2 m. on a stream joins on the right bank, which rises in a mill pond at **Sherborne**, 2 m. up. 1½ m. down **Windrush** is **Windrush** and **Barrington**, **Tainton** 2 m., **Burford** 1½ m., **Witney** (W. & E.G.R.) 11 m., **Ducklington** 1 m., **Standlake** 4 m. (large trout), and 2 m. on the Thames. 7 m. down Thames **Ensham** is reached (nearest station **Yarnton**, W. & E.C.R.). 1 m. below, **Evenlode** river joins Thames on left bank. **Evenlode** rises in a lake close by **Adlestrop** (W. & W.R.). ½ m. down, at **Daylesford**, is a large pond. 3 m. down, at **Chipping Norton** junction (W. & W.R.), a stream joins on left bank, which rises in a mill pond by **Little Rollwright**, runs to **Salford**, 1½ m., **Chipping Norton** (C.N.R. 1½ m. off) ½ m., **Church Hill** 3 m., **Evenlode** 2 m. **Evenlode** next runs in 4½ m. to **Shipton** (W. & W.R.), 1½ m. to **Ascott** (W. & W.R.). 5 m. on, at **Shorthampton**, a stream joins on left bank, which drains a mill pond 1 m. up. From here to **Charlbury** (W. & W.R.) is 1 m. 1 m. below, the overflow from several large ponds in **Combury Park** joins **Evenlode** on the right bank. 5 m. on is **Stonesfield**, and 6 m. on, at **Hanbrough** (W. & W.R.), **Glyme** River joins on left bank. **Glyme** rises in some lakes in **Heythrop Park**, 2 m. above **Eunstone**, where it is joined on right bank by a stream 3 m. long, which works some mills. **Glyme** flows next to **Glympton** 5 m., and **Wootton** 3 m. Here **Darne** River joins on the left bank. **Darne** rises in some pools by **Sandford**, runs 1 m. to **Westcot Barton**, and 7 m. on to **Glyme**. **Woodstock** is 2 m. on down **Glyme**. Here the river waters the large lakes in **Blenheim Park**, and in 2 m. reaches **Evenlode**, and 5 m. on **Evenlode** joins Thames. From hence to **Oxford** (O.R.) is 5 m.

MIDDLE THAMES.—At **Oxford** **Cherwell** joins Thames on left bank. **Cherwell** rises in **Northampton** 1 m. above **Woodford** (nearest station **Byfield**, E. & W.Y.R.), and flows in 8½ m. to **Copredy** (O. & B.R.). There are eight mills. At **Copredy** a stream joins on right bank, which rises in two reservoirs by **Cropredy**, 3 m. below which a stream joins on right bank, rising in **Wormleighton** reservoir (nearest station **Fenny Compton**, O. & B.R.); 3 m. down this stream the overflow from **Clattercutt** reservoir, 1 m. off, and 1 m. from **Claydon** village, joins on right bank. 2 m. down, **Cropredy** is reached. 4 m. down **Cherwell**,

passing four mills, a stream joins on right bank, which rises by Farnborough in a large lake, and is 7 m. long, passing Mollington and Hanwell. 2 m. down Cherwell **Banbury** (O. & B.R., and N. & B.Y.R.) is reached, and King Sutton in 5 m., where a stream $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. long joins on left bank, draining a lake at Astrop House. $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. down Cherwell two streams join on right bank. The first rises in a pool by Cherrington, and working five mills, and passing Shutford half-way, reaches Broughton in 5 m. Here two streams join, one on right bank and one on left bank. The first rises by Horley, in a pool, and flowing by Drayton and Wroxton, 2 m. from Banbury, has a course of 5 m., likewise draining the lake in Wroxton Abbey. The other rises in a pool by Epwell, and is $5\frac{1}{2}$ m. long, passing Tadmarton village. From Broughton to the junction at Cherwell is 8 m., passing Adderbury and working three mills. The second stream is the Swere, which, rising in Priory mill pool by Great Rollwright, runs in 3 m. to Swerford Park, where it waters a large lake, and 10 m. down joins Cherwell, passing South Newington and Barford, and four mills. 2 m. down, Cherwell **Aynho** (O. & B.R.) is reached (Deddington is $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. off), and 2 m. on a stream joins on right bank, which drains some lakes by Great Tew and Lower Warton, and, passing close to Deddington, has a course of 8 m. One m. below the junction of this stream with Cherwell, **Somerton** (O. & B.R.) is reached; $4\frac{1}{2}$ m. on is **Heyford** (O. & B.R.); $5\frac{1}{2}$ m., **Kirtlington** (O. & B.R.); 2 m., **Woodstock Road** (O. & B.R.) and **Islip** (O.W. & B.R.), 4 m. Here Ray joins on left bank. Ray rises by **Bicester** (O.W. & B.R.), and is 8 m. long. At Islip a stream joins Ray on right bank, which rises in a large lake in Middleton Park, 3 m. from **Bicester**, and is 8 m. long. The Cherwell now runs in 6 m. to **Oxford**. The Thames next flows in 2 m. to **Ifley**. (*Inns*: Isis Tavern.) Kennington 1 m., Sandford 1 m. (*Inns*: King's Arms), and **Abingdon** (G.W.R.), $5\frac{1}{2}$ m. Ock here joins Thames. Ock rises west of Chartrey Basset, and 6 m. below that village a stream joins on the right bank 9 m. long, which, rising in a mill pool at Letcombe Regis, and, passing Wantage and East Hanney, feeds three mills. The Ock now flows in 4 m. to **Abingdon**. 2 m. down Thames a stream joins on right bank, which is 9 m. long. It rises in some pools near Ardington and flows to **Stevenage** (G.W.R.) in 4 m., thence 5 m. to Sutton Courtenay-on-Thames, working six mills. **Culham** (G.W.R.) is on the opposite side of river. Thames now flows to **Appleford** (O.B.R.), 2 m., Long Wittenham, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. (*Inns*: The Vine Cottage); Clifton Hampden, 1 m.; Little Whittenham, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m.; $\frac{1}{2}$ m. below which Thames joins Thames on left bank. Thame (a good pike and roach river) rises some 9 m. above **Aylesbury** (A.B.R. & A. & B.R.). 6 m. down is Coddington, and Chearsley 1 m. 1 m. below, at Notley Abbey, a stream joins on right bank, which rises in a large lake at Wotton. 1 m. down a stream joins on right bank, 1 m. long, which drains the lake in Dorton. 5 m. on Thame river is reached. 3 m. on **Thame** (W.A. & T.T.B.R.) is reached. 5 m., **Liddington** (W.A. & T.R.); Wheatley, 5 m.; Addesden, 2 m.; Stadthampton, 4 m. $\frac{1}{2}$ m. below Baldon brook, 5 m. long, joins on right bank. 2 m. down Thame is Drayton, and Dorchester 2 m. further. (*Fishermen*: Turner, Batten, King, Wheeler, and Palmer.) $\frac{1}{2}$ m. on Thames is reached. Shillingford is 1 m. down Thames, Bensington $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. (a few trout, pike, and perch), and **Wallingford** (G.W.R.), $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. Here a stream joins on right bank, which, rising in a mill pool at Blewberry, runs 3 m. to South Moreton, feeding four mills, thence 3 m. to **Wallingford**. $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. below Wallingford, and close to Thames on left bank, is a large lake at Mongewell. Thames now runs on 3 m. to **Moulsoford** (G.W.R.); **Streatley** (*Inns*: Bull and Swan.) *Fishermen*: Saunders and Rush), and **Goring** (Y.W.R.) 8 m. **Pangbourne** (G.W.R.) 5 m. Here the Pang (a fine trout stream, strictly preserved), some 12 m. long, joins on right bank. Thames next runs in 3 m. to Mappedurham and Purley (n.s. Tilehurst, G.W.R.). (*Hotel*: Roebuck, see Advertisement.) Caversham and **Reading** (G.W.R.) 4 m. Kennet here joins Thames. Kennet rises a few miles north of East Kennet, runs 1 m. to West Overton. Tyfield 2 m. **Marlborough** (B. & H.R.) 2 m., Ramebury 6 m., **Hungerford** (B. & H.R.), 4 m. Here a stream joins on right bank, 3 m. long, which flows out of two ponds at Froxfield. Kennet next runs to **Kintbury** (B. & H.R.) 4 m., **Newbury** (B. & H.R.) $4\frac{1}{2}$ m. 1 m. down Kennet Lambourne river joins on left bank. Lambourne rises by Lambourne, runs to Eastbury $1\frac{1}{2}$ m., East Garston 1 m., Great Shefford $1\frac{1}{2}$ m., Boxford 3 m., and Kennet 5 m. Kennet now flows in 3 m. to **Thatcham** (B. & H.R.), **Midgham** (B. & H.R.) 3 m., **Aldermaston** (B. & H.R.) 2 m. $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. below, Emburne river joins Kennet on right bank. Emburne rises in a pond on Holt Common, and in $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. is joined by a brook on right bank, which drains some ponds 2 m. up. Emburne runs in 2 m. to Newton (2 m. S. of **Newbury**, B. & H.R.), and 4 m. on is joined by a stream on right bank, $3\frac{1}{2}$ m. long, rising in a mill pool at Kingsclere. Emburne now runs to **Midgham** (B. & H.R.), 4 m., **Aldermaston** (B. & H.R.) 3 m., Kennet $1\frac{1}{2}$ m.; Kennet runs in 3 m. to **Thale** (B. & H.R.), and Thames 6 m. Thames now runs in $2\frac{1}{2}$ m. to Sonning. (*Inns*: White Hart and French Horn. *Fishermen* must be bespoken from Reading. Good for pike above. The mill tails belong to Mr. Witherington.) $2\frac{1}{2}$ m. to **Shiplake** (R.H.), and $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. to Wargrave (nearest station **Shiplake** or **Twyford**, G.W.R., 2 m.). Loddon here joins Thames. Loddon rises in Newram Springs, a series of ponds close to **Basingstoke** (L. & S.R.), and 7 m. down is joined on left bank by a stream rising in a mill pool 3 m. up by Bramley. 3 m. down Loddon, Strathfieldsay, the Duke of Wellington's place, is reached (leave must be obtained from the Duke. *Inns*: Wellington Arms. Pike, perch, &c. Nearest station, **Mortimer**, B. & R.R.), and 4 m. on, at Swallowfield, Blackwater joins Loddon. Blackwater rises in a

large pond by **Farnborough** (L. & S.R.), and runs in 5 m. to **Blackwater** (S.E.R.), where a stream joins on right bank, rising in a lake 1 m. up. Blackwater runs in 3 m. to **Sandhurst** (S.E.R.). $5\frac{1}{2}$ m. down Whitewater joins Blackwater on left bank. Whitewater rises in a lake by Grewell, and 1 m. down waters a large lake at Wanboro' Castle, by Odiham town (nearest station **Winchfield**, L. & S.R., 2 m. off). 8 m. down, at Heckfield, a stream joins on right bank, which rises in a large lake, Fleet Pond, by the L. & S.R., $3\frac{1}{2}$ m. from **Farnborough** station, and is $7\frac{1}{2}$ m. long. Whitewater joins Blackwater in 2 m., and hence to Loddon is 2 m. Loddon runs in 9 m. to **Twyford** (G.W.R.). Here a stream joins on right bank, which rises in a mill pond by Easthampstead (nearest station **Bracknell**, S.W.R., 1 m. off). 1 m. down Bull Brook joins this stream on right bank. Bull Brook rises in a large lake—Harman's Pond—by **Bracknell**, and runs in 4 m. to Warfield, where a stream 3 m. long joins, which drains the lakes in Ascot Place. 2 m. down Bull Brook joins the main stream. 6 m. on is St. Lawrence Waltham, and 3 m. on **Twyford**. Thames is $2\frac{1}{2}$ m. on. Thames now runs in 1 m. to Wargrave. (Inns: St. George and the Dragon, and White Hart. *Fishermen*: W. and T. Wyat, Reeves, Brown, Crampton.) 2 m. to **Henley** (G.W.R.), Remenham, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m.; Hambledon, 2 m. (The lock-keeper makes up a bed or two). Medmenham, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m. (Inn: Ferry Hotel.) Hurley, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. (Above the lock on left bank is a stream under the woods holding dace. *Fisherman*: Townsend.) **Great Marlow** (G.W.R.), 3 m.; **Bourne End** (G.W.R.), 4 m.; **Cookham** (G.W.R.) $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. below Wye joins on left bank. Wye rises in a large mill pool by **West Wycombe** (W.A. & T.B.R., runs in $2\frac{1}{2}$ m. to **High Wycombe** (W.A. & T.B.R.), $3\frac{1}{2}$ m. to **Loudwater** (W.A. & T.B.R.), 2 m. to **Woburn** (W.A. & T.B.R.), and joins Thames $2\frac{1}{2}$ m. below. Thames runs in 4 m. to **Maidenhead** (G.W.R.), $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. to Bray and Monkey Island. (Pike, perch, barbel, roach, dace, trout. *Hotel*: George, where are punts, &c. *Fishermen*: T. Andrews, Chapman, Bray mill tail is private.) Dorney $1\frac{1}{2}$ m., and 4 m. to Clewer, Eton, and **Windsor** (G.W.R. & S.W.R.). Here a stream joins on left bank, 4 m. long, draining a large lake in Stoke Park 2 m. from **Slough** (G.W.R.). 1 m. below Windsor a stream $4\frac{1}{2}$ m. long joins Thames on left bank, which rises in the large lake in Black Park, and in the lake in Langley Park, 1 m. on, nearest station **Langley** (G.W.R.), 1 m. off. Thames runs 1 m. to **Datchet** (S.W.R.), $2\frac{1}{2}$ m. to Old Windsor (nearest station **Wraybury**, S.W.R.) $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. $2\frac{1}{2}$ m. on the Hertford Colne joins Thames. Colne (under the name of Ver) rises by Redburn (nearest station **Harpenden**, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m.), runs to **St. Alban's** (M.R. & G.N.R.) 4 m., **Park-street** (G.N.R.) 2 m., and 2 m. on is joined on left bank by a stream which rises by London Colney, and in 2 m. is joined by a stream on left bank, which rises in Elstree reservoir, **Elstree** (M.R.), $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. off, and runs in 3 m. to **Radlett** (M.R.), 1 m. below joining the parent brook, which joins Colne 1 m. below. Colne runs to **Watford Junction** (L. & N.W.R.), 3 m. Here a stream 2 m. long joins on left bank, running out of a pond at Hill Field Lodge. 1 m. on is **Watford** (W. & R.R.), and **Rickmansworth** (W. & R.), $4\frac{1}{2}$ m. Gade river joins here on right bank. Gade rises in some ponds by Great Gaddesden, runs 3 m. to **Hemel Hempstead** (L. & N.W.R.), and 1 m. below, at **Box Moor** (L. & N.W.R.) is joined by a brook on right bank, which rises by **Berkhamstead** (L. & N.W.R.), and is 4 m. long. Gade runs next to **King's Langley** (L. & N.W.R.) 4 m., and **Rickmansworth** 6 m. Here Chess joins Colne on right bank. Chess rises by Chessham, runs $4\frac{1}{2}$ m. to Cheney, and **Rickmansworth** 5 m. 6 m. down Colne, Misbourne stream joins on right bank. Misbourne passes Great Missenden, runs 2 m. to Little Missenden, and 1 m. on waters the large lake at Shardloes (Mr. Drake, from whom leave must be obtained). Amersham is 1 m. on, Chalfont St. Giles, 3 m., Chalfont St. Peter's $1\frac{1}{2}$ m., and Colne 5 m. Colne, in numerous streams, runs to **Uxbridge** (G.W.R.), 1 m., **West Drayton** (G.W.R.), 3 m. Here a stream joins on left bank, rising in Ruilsp reservoir (fishing strictly preserved by H. Cosery, Esq., who sometime gives leave. Nearest station **Harrow Pinner**, L. & N.W.R., $3\frac{1}{2}$ m.), runs to **Rickmansworth**, 4 m., to Ruilsp 1 m., **Uxbridge** 3 m., Hillingdon 1 m., **West Drayton** 2 m. Colne runs next to Colnbrook, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m., **Wraybury** (S.W.R.), 2 m., and joins Thames, with several outfalls, 1 m. on.

LOWER THAMES.—**Staines** (S.W.R.), is 1 m. down Thames, Laleham $2\frac{1}{2}$ m. (Inn: Horsehoe. *Fishermen*: A. W. and G. Harris.) **Chertsey** (S.W.R.) $1\frac{1}{2}$ m., **Weybridge** (L. & S.W.R.) 2 m. Bourne Brook and Wey here join Thames on right bank. Bourne Brook divides into two parts close to its effluence, the left stream rises in the lakes at Sunninghill Park and Silwood Park (nearest station, **Ascot**, S. & W.R.), runs $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. to Virginia Water and the other ponds in Windsor Park (nearest station, **Virginia Water**, S. & W.R.), 3 m. to Chertsey, and $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. to the junction. The right stream rises by Chobham, runs 3 m., and is joined on left bank by a stream $2\frac{1}{2}$ m. long, rising in Glover's, Gracious, and other ponds (good tench fishing), and in $\frac{1}{2}$ m. waters the lake in Ottershaw Park (good tench fishing, nearest station **Woking Common**, L. & S.W.R.), and $4\frac{1}{2}$ m. on joins Thames. The Wey rises by **Alton**, Hants (L. & S.W.R.), and runs 1 m. to Holybourne, Froyle $1\frac{1}{2}$ m., **Farnham** (L. & S.W.R.), $6\frac{1}{2}$ m. 2 m. down a stream 4 m. long joins on left bank, running out of a lake by Alder Holt Wood, 3 m. from **Farnham**. $2\frac{1}{2}$ m. down Wey a stream joins on right bank, which rises in Ripley Pond, 2 m. W. of **Liphook** (P.D.R.). 1 m. on a stream joins on right bank draining a pond close to the station. 1 m. on Parket Pond is reached. 1 m. down a stream 1 m. long joins on left bank draining Woolmer Pond and two others close by. Greatham village is 1 m. off, and **Liphook** $3\frac{1}{2}$ m. 1 m. on a stream joins on right bank, rising by **Haslemere**

(P.D.R.), in some ponds; runs 4 m. to Bramshot, where it is joined by a stream 1½ m. long, draining some ponds on Greyshot Down. 2½ m. on is the main stream, which runs 2 m., when it is joined on left bank by a stream draining the lake in Headley Park. 1 m. on the drainings of two lakes on Wishang Down joins on right bank. 1 m. on the outflow of Frensham Great Pond joins on right bank. 1 m. on is Frensham (nearest station **Farnham**, L. & S.W.R., 4 m.), and 1 m. on the outflow of Frensham Little Pond joins on right bank. These two ponds are 1 m. apart on Frensham Common. 1 m. on Wey is reached. 1½ m. down Wey the outflow of Abbot's Pond and two lakes on Hankley Common join on right bank. These ponds are 1 m. from Frensham Little Pond. 1½ m. down, at Elstead, a stream 2 m. long drains a pond on Thursley Common, about 1 m. from Abbot's Pond. 1 m. below Elstead the drainings of the lakes on Putterham Common join on left bank (nearest station, **Tongham**, S.W.R., 3 m.). 1½ m. down Wey a stream 2 m. long joins on right bank draining Hammer's Pond on Witley Common (nearest station, **Milford**, P.D.R., 2½ m.). 2½ m. down Wey is **Godalming** (P.D.R.). Here a stream joins on right bank, rising in some ponds by **Witley** (P.D.R.), runs 2 m. to **Milford**, where a stream joins on right bank, draining a pond 1 m. up. ½ m. on is the draining of a lake at Bushbridge, 1 m. up. 1½ m. on is **Godalming**. 1 m. down Wey the drainage of New and Old Pond joins on left bank. 1 m. on a stream joins on right bank rising in a large lake 1 m. from **Crawleigh** (H. & G.R.), runs 4 m. to **Bramley** (H. & G.R.), where the drainage of some ponds, 1½ m. up, on Black Heath, joins on right bank. 1½ m. on is Wey which runs to **Shelford** (S.E.R.), where Sittingbourne joins on right bank, rising in a lake on Abinger Common, runs to **Gomshall** (S.E.R.), 3 m., Shiere 1 m., where it feeds the lakes in Albury Park 1 m. on, below which it feeds some lakes, and **Shelford** is 3 m. on. Wey runs to **Guildford** (P.D.R.), 1 m. At Stoke, 1 m. on, the drainage of a lake 1 m. up on left bank joins Wey; 3 m. on is **Woking** (L. & S.R.); and 2 m. on, at Ripley, two streams join on right bank and left bank. The one drains the ponds in Clandon Park, 3 m. from **Guildford**, and is 4 m. long; the other rises in some ponds close to the railway (**Pirbright**), and 2 m. on is joined on left bank by the drainage of a pond on Pirbright Common 1 m. up, and ½ m. on the drainage of two other ponds, 1½ m. up, runs in on right bank, and ½ m. on is the drainage of another pond on right bank. 3 m. down a stream joins on right bank, rising in a pond on Broad Street Common, 2 m. from **Guildford**, runs 2 m. to Whitmore Common, where it waters a lake, and ½ m. on joins Whitmore Pond, reaching the main brook 1 m. on. The stream next runs to **Woking** (L. & S.R.), and 2 m. on reaches Wey, which runs to Wisley, 1 m.; Byfleet, 1 m.; and **Weybridge**, 4 m. Here a stream joins on right bank, rising in two ponds on Horley Common; runs 4 m. to Wisley, where the drainage of Hut Pond (carp, pike, roach, d.t. ls., at the inn next the pond), and several other ponds on Wisley and Ockham Common, join on right bank, and 1½ m. on, on right bank, is the overflow of a pond on Cobham Common. 2 m. on is **Weybridge**. Here the outfall of the lake in Otlands Park joins Wey on right bank close to the Thames. Thames flows next to **Shepperton** (S.W.R.), ½ m.; Halliford, ½ m. (*Hotels*: Ship, Red Lion. *Fishermen*: T. Perdue, E. W. & J. Rosewell, A. Trodd, W. Rogerson); Walton-on-Thames, 1 m. (*Hotels*: Duke's Head, Crown, Swan. *Fishermen*: The Rogersons, Harrises, G. Hone); ½ m. below a stream joins Thames on left bank, draining a lake at Littleton, close to Laleham. Thames runs next to **Sunbury** (S.W.R.), ½ m.; **Hampton** (S.W.R.), 2 m.; Moulsey and **Hampton Court** (S.W.R.), 1 m.; Mole here joins Thames. Mole rises in two large lakes close by the H.B.R., 1 m. W. of **Crawley** (H. & B.R.), and in 1 m. is joined by the drainings of a lake close to on the right bank. 1 m. on, on right bank, a stream joins 1½ m. long, which rises in a pond in Tilgate Forest, and in ½ m. joins another large pond. **Crawley** is 1 m. N. Mole runs in 1 m. to **Three Bridges** (L. & B.R.); **Morley** (L. & B.R.), 3 m.; here a stream joins on left bank, which rises by Charlwood, and in 3 m. is joined by a stream 2 m. long, draining a lake at Woolborough 1 m. N. of **Three Bridges**. 2½ m. below **Horley** a stream joins Mole on right bank, which rises in some pools by **Lowfant** (S.W.R.), and 1 m. on is joined by the overflow of lakes at Bashford Castle on the right bank, and two lakes by Wakeham's Green on the left bank. **Lowfant** Station is 1 m. N.E. and N.W. from each of these lakes. This stream now runs to **Horley**, 3 m., and Mole, 3 m. 1 m. on a stream joins Mole, rising in the large lake in Gattop Park, by **Merstham** (L. & B.R.), and in a smaller lake ½ m. E. of Merstham runs to **Red Hill** (L. & B.R.), 3½ m., and Mole, 5 m. 2 m. down Mole a stream 3 m. long joins on left bank draining Ewood Pond, 1½ m. from **Holmeswood** Station (L. & D.R.). Mole runs next to **Betchworth** (R. & R.R.), 4 m.; **Dorking** (L. & B.R.), 1½ m. Here Pip Brook joins on left bank, draining some ponds belonging to R. Fuller, Esq., of the Rookery, 4 m. on up by Wootton. Mole runs to **Hox Hill** (S.W.R.), 1½ m.; **Leatherhead** (L.B.R.), 4 m.; Cobham, 4 m.; **Esner** (S.W.R.), 4½ m.; **Moulsey**, Thames, 2½ m. Thames runs to **Thames Ditton** (S.W.R.), 1 m.; **Kingston** (S.W.R.), 2 m. Here Hogg's Mill River joins on right bank. The stream rises by **Swell** (S.W.R.), and 1½ m. below is joined on left bank by a stream rising in some ponds on Epsom Common (nearest station, **Epsom** (S.W.R., and E. & C.R.), and is 3 m. long. Hogg's Mill runs to **Malden** (S.W.R.), 1 m.; **Kingston**, Thames, 2½ m. Thames flows to **Teddington** (S.W.R.), 1 m.; here a branch of the Colne running from Harmondsworth joins on left bank. It passes Stanwell, 2 m. (nearest station, **Ashford**, S.W.R., 2 m.), East Bedfont, 1 m., **Feltham** (S.W.R.), 1 m., and **Teddington**, 4 m. Thames runs to **Twickenham** (S.W.R.), 1½ m.; **Richmond** (S.W.R.), 1½ m.; **Isleworth** (S.W.R.), 1 m. Yedding Brook here joins Thames. Yedding rises some miles N. of Cranford (nearest station, **Southall**, G.W.R., 1½ m.), runs

5½ m. to Twickenham, where a branch of Colne joins it, and passing several powder and other mills, 2 m. on joins Thames. Thames runs next to **Brentford** (S.W.R., and G.W. & B.R.), 1 m. Here Brent joins on left bank. Brent rises in a lake on the property of the late Lord Tenterden, and in the decoy at **Hendon** (M.R.), runs to **Welsh Harp** Reservoir (M.R.), 1 m. Here a stream joins on right bank 3 m. long, which holds fish—pike, perch, roach—at times. The upper part belongs to — Marshall, Esq., of The Hall, Edgware, the lower to Mr. Warner, of the Welsh Harp. Brent runs in 1 m. to Kingsbury, Twyford (Middlesex), 2½ m. (nearest station **Willesden Junction**, H.J.R., 2 m.); **Perivale**, 1½ m. (pike, bream, and tench in a mill pond; d.t., ls.) **Greenford**, 1 m.; **Hanwell** (G.W.R.), 1½ m.; **Thames** 3 m. Thames runs to **Kew** (S.W.R.), 1 m.; **Mortlake** (S.W.R.), 1½ m.; **Barnes** (S.W.R.), 1 m.; **Chiswick** (K. & R.R.), 1 m.; **Hammersmith** (K. & R.R.), 1 m.; **Putney** (S.W.R.), 1½ m. Here a stream joins on right bank rising at Lower Morden, 1 m. E. of **Malden** (E. & L.R.), runs in 6 m. to **Barnes** (S.W.R.), and joins Thames 1½ m. on. Thames runs to **Wandsworth** (S.W.R.) 1 m., where Wandle joins on right bank. Wandle rises by **Croydon** (L.B. & S.C.R., and E. & C.R.), runs to **Beddington**, 1 m. (a little trout can be had free; also at Hackbridge and the Snuff Mills); **Carshalton** (E. & C.R.), 1 m.; **Mitcham** (S.W.R.), 1½; **Merton** (S.W.R.), 1 m.; **Thames**, 4½ m. From Wandsworth to Westminster Bridge is 5½ m.

Long Ashton (Somerset).—G.W.R. Ashton Brook. Trout. Preserved by Sir G. Smith of Ashton Court.

Looe (Cornwall).—There are trout in the river above the tideway 1½ m. above the town. The water is partly canal, partly river, both containing trout, the canal particularly at the lock gates. Good sea-fishing. Mussels for ground fishing can be gathered at low water in the harbour, immediately outside which pollack are caught whiffing. Larger pollack towards the island, dabs at the anchorage, and whiting, &c., in the offing.

Lostwithiel (Cornwall).—On the Fowey. Salmon, sea-trout, and a few brown trout. Fishing poor, owing to china clay water and inefficient preservation. Lord Robartes permits fair fishing from Lostwithiel up to Glyn Bridge, near **Bodmin Road** Station. Best months July, September, and October. Artificial minnow is the best bait, the river being too wooded and the water generally too thick for fly. The sea-trout will often take a worm freely. The brown trout are both small and scarce. (c.s.)

Loudwater (Bucks.).—W.A. & T.B.R. Wye. (See *London, M.T.*). Here pollutions begin.

Loughton (Essex).—L.W.E. & O.R. On Roding. Fishing very poor. (See *Barking*.)

Lowestoft (Suffolk).—At Oulton Broad, near here, capital bream fishing may be had. A canal joins Yare and Waveney, and, running through Oulton Broad and Lake Lothring, falls into the harbour here. In Mutford Broad good perch, bream, and roach fishing can be had. The pike are preserved by the gentlemen who rent the water. (See *Advertisement*.)

Ludlow (Salop).—G.W.R. Teme, Corve, Ony, Clun, and 4 m. off Ledwich and Stoke Brook. Trout, grayling, pike, dace, chub. Inn: Angel. Leave must be obtained from the riparian proprietors. Lord Windsor gives occasional leave for the Oakley Park water (trout). The owner of Stoke House gives leave for Stoke Brook. (c.s. *Severn*.)

Lulworth.—(See *Weymouth*.)

Lulleigh (S. Devon).—M. & N.R. On Bovey. (See *Teignmouth*.)

Luton (Beds.).—M.R. & G.N.R. (See *Stratford*.) On Lea. The river is preserved where it runs through the lakes in Luton Park by the Hon. Mrs. Gerard Leigh. Permission is sometimes granted. The pike fishing is amongst the best in England.

Lyne Begis.—5 m. from Axminster and from the Axe. The Coly and the Otter are still farther distant; but there is omnibus accommodation to Axminster, whence the Coly and the Otter are easily reached by railway. (See *Seaton* and *Ottery St. Mary*.) Bass may be caught in rough weather by throwing out a line baited with squid or cuttle from the pier, on the flowing tide. Under the same conditions a rod and floated line might be used, same bait or soft crab. Mackerel by hook and line in the season.

Lymington (Hants).—S. & D.R. On Boldre. Coarse fish. Boldre rises by Bolderwood Lodge, in the heart of the New Forest, 5 m. N. from **Holmsley** (S. & D.R.), and in 2 m. waters the large lake in Burley Lodge. 3 m. down, at Queen's Bower, a stream joins on left bank, which rises 2 m. W. of **Lyndhurst** (S. & D.R.), runs 2 m., when it is joined by a stream on right bank 2 m. long. ½ m. on is the Boldre. 2 m. on is **Brookenhurst Station** (S. & D.R.). 5 m. down a stream 4 m. long joins on right bank, which drains Lachmore Pond, 1½ m. from **Brookenhurst**. 1 m. on is **Lymington**. Fishing can easily be obtained. 3 m. E. of Lymington is Sowley Pond; good pike and perch fishing.

Lyndhurst (Hants).—S. & D.R. (See *Southampton*; *Lymington*.)

Lyndside.—N.B.R. On Lyne. Salmon, trout, salmon trout, whitinga. Free up to Cliff.

Maidenhead (Berks.).—G.W.R. Thames. (See *London, M.T.*). Roach, trout, pike, perch, barbel, dace. Hotel: Skindle's, Bear, Raymead. Fishermen: E. Andrews, H. Wilder, J. Gill, G. Winn.

Maiden Newton (Dorset).—W.S. & W.R. Frome. (See *Wareham*. (c.s.))

Maldstone (Kent).—S.E.R. Medway. Chub, pike, perch, roach, bream. Hotels: Star (where every information can be obtained) and Mitre. There is good fishing from 2 m. up the river to Tounbridge, fishing free. Some waters in the neighbourhood are preserved, and permission is difficult to obtain. The ponds at Leeds Castle, 6 m. off, and the "Mote" (Lord Romney), hold pike. The fish ponds at the paper mills of Messrs. Hollingsworth on the Len are very good; but permission is rarely given. (See *Rochester*.)

Malden (Surrey).—S.W.R. Hogg's Mill river. (See *London, L.T.*)

Malden (Essex).—On Blackwater. G.E.R. Inn: King's Head. Pike, perch, roach, dace, and a few trout. This stream rises 5 m. east of **Saffron Walden** (G.E.R.), and, under the name of Pant, in 20 m. runs to **Braintree** (G.E.R.) within 1 m. of the town, passing the villages of Sampford, Bardfield, Shalford, and Bocking (the river between Weathersfield and Shalford is sometimes to be let. Roach, dace, trout, and pike. Apply to Messrs. Beaumont and Son, solicitors, Coggeshall). From **Braintree** the river runs, in 8 m., to Coggeshall; **Kelvedon** (G.E.R.), 4 m.; from hence to the junction of Pods Brook, on the left bank, with the Blackwater at **Witham** (G.E.R.), is 6 m. Pods Brook rises 6 m. northwest of **Braintree**, and then follows the railway to **Bulford** (G.E.R.) 3 m.; from **Bulford** to **Witham** is 8 m.; passing the village of White Notley in its course. This stream is preserved the whole way. Pike, perch, roach, dace, &c. From the junction of Pods Brook with the Blackwater to **Wickham** (G.E.R.) is 2 m., to **Langford** (G.E.R.) 1 m., and **Malden** (G.E.R.) 2 m. From **Malden** to the junction of the Chelmer, on the right bank, with the Blackwater is 3 m. The Chelmer rises close to the Blackwater, and, in 4 m., runs by Thaxted, and thence to **Dunmow** (G.E.R.) 8 m. Below **Dunmow** there are a few trout, pike, perch, roach, &c.; leave must be obtained from the farmers. 4 m. on, at **Felsted** (G.E.R.), a brook joins on the left bank, 8 m. long. From **Felsted** the Chelmer runs, in 14 m., to **Chelmsford** (G.E.R.). Here the Cann joins Chelmer. This stream rises 13 m. N.W. from **Chelmsford**, and 2 m. above that town is joined by a brook which rises 5 m. east of **Chipping Ongar** (G.E.R.), and, in 8 m., flows to **Ingatstone** (G.E.R.), 1 m. from the town, and, flowing by Margaretting and Writtle, in 8 m. joins the Cann. The Chelmer now becomes navigable. 6 m. below **Chelmsford** a brook joins on the right bank, which rises 2 m. north-east of Billericay, and is 14 m. long. The Chelmer now runs 6 m. to **Langford** (G.E.R.), then 1 m. to **Malden**, and thence to its junction with the Blackwater, 2 m. Just outside the entrance of the Blackwater river, whiting, cod, ling, and dabs are caught with hook and line.

Malton (York).—G.N.R. & M.R. (See *Scarborough*.)

Malvern.—The best and nearest fishing is in the Lower Teme. The fishery is 6 m. long, commencing at Bransford Bridge and extends to Broadway Church. Preserved by a society. Season tickets 10s., daily ditto 2s. 6d. Bransford Bridge is 4½ m. from Malvern.

Mangotsfield (Glouce.).—B. & B.R. (See *Bristol*.) On Feltham Brook and Siston Brook.

Mappleton.—2½ m. from Ashbourne and 3 m. from Dovedale. Good trouting in Dove.

Marden (Hereford).—A sequestered village with a clean little inn. A small stream joins Lugg, and the fishing is good. The best flies are the March browns, blue duns, grannam, coch-y-bonddhu, and willow fly. (See *Leominster*.) (c.s. *Wye*.)

Margate.—The deep-line fishing off Margate is good. The whittings run large. The bass—called locally the salmon dace—is taken close in at high water with a spoon bait. They are often taken off the jetty with rod and line, as also whiting and flounders, the hook baited with a piece of oyster. Fish from a boat where the gulls hover; you will take some fine bass with the spoon. Mulletts are abundant, and cod are taken with the long line, which the fishermen shoot at one tide and take up at another, with sometimes more than a hundred hooks thereon, baited with sprats as fresh as it is possible to obtain them. A portion of the skate resembling sweetbread, and of which mullets are exceedingly fond, is here used as a bait. Fishing off Ramsgate is better than that off Margate, and there is good dab fishing in the Downs off Deal. Bass are found in the entrance of Sandwich Haven.

Market Deeping.—Welland. Good coarse fishing free.

Marlborough (Wilts.).—B. & H.R. Kennett. (See *London, M.T.*)

Marsh Mills (Devon).—G.W.R. Plym, Tory Brook. Trout. (See *Plymouth*.) (c.s. *Tamer*.)

Marston Magna (Somerset).—G.W.R. (See *Bridgwater*.)

Martock (Somerset).—G.W.R. (See *Bridgwater*.) (c.s. *Avon*.)

Marton (York).—On Leven. Leven rises at the head of Rosedale, receives several small streams, flows past Rosedale Abbey, Cropton, Linnington, Marton, Normanby, and Barugh into the Rye. Leven is a very good trout stream, from Linnington Mill upwards strictly preserved; from there downwards leave may sometimes be got; below Marton mostly free; grayling, pike, chub, dace, and a few trout. Good inn at Marton.

Maryport (Cumberland).—On Ellen. Trout.

Masham.—Yore. Hotel: King's Head, where leave can be had.

Matlock Bath (Derby).—Visitors can fish in the part of the Derwent preserved by the Darley Dale Club at 2s. per day from Darley Bridge to Matlock Bath Station Bridge, and there are some first-class streams in it for fly fishing. There is nearly one half of one side free for fishing, with either bottom or top, between Matlock Bridge and Darley Bridge. The fishing commences on March 25. (c.s. *Trent*.)

Mawgan (Cornwall).—A village in the beautiful "Vale of Lanherna." Accessible by posting from **Grampound Road** Station. Good trout-fishing from the village down to the sea at Mawgan Porth. Sea-trout get up in autumn. Above the village the fishing is preserved by E. Brydges Williams, Esq. There is most comfortable accommodation at Gilbert's Hotel, which is, however, often crowded in the summer.

Mayfield.—On Dove. Trout, grayling. (c.s. *Trent*.)

Meare (Somerset).—G.W.R. Brue and Godney Brook. (See *Highbridge*.) (c.s. *Avon*.)

Melksham (Wilts.).—W. & S.R. Avon. Perch, pike, roach. Fishing fair. Lodgings can be had. (See *Bristol*.) (c.s.)

- Melton Mowbray** (Leicester).—M.R. & G.N.R. On Wreka. (*See Leicester.*) (*c.s. Trent.*)
- Menheniot** (Cornwall).—G.W.R. St. Germans. Trout. (*See St. Germans.*)
- Merstham** (Surrey).—S.E.R. (*See London, L.T.*) The lake in Gatton Park is let to Mr. M'Calmont, Lord Cairns brother-in-law. There is a catchwater mill pond near, and a smaller one full of perch to the west of the lake. *Inn*: The Feathers.
- Merton** (Surrey).—S.W.R. Wandle. Trout. (*See London, L.T.*) Below, the fish are nearly all destroyed.
- Mevagissey** (Cornwall).—Excellent sea-fishing, especially in summer. There is, however, hardly any fishing from the shore. Off Chapel Point, and round the Gwinesa Rocks, are good places for pollack. Shoals of large bass frequent the Gwinesa during May and June. There are two small inns at Mevagissey, and lodgings can also be had.
- Middleham** (York).—*Inn*: White Swan. Yore and Cover. Trout and grayling. Good fishing. (*See Leyburn.*) The Cover is preserved for 2 or 3 m. by the Middleham Angling Association, of limited numbers. *at*, 2*ls.*; *d.t.*, 2*s.* 6*d.* Apply to secretary, J. E. Miller, Esq., Middleham.
- Milford** (Somerset).—B. & E.R. (*See Bristol.*) On Avon. (*c.s.*)
- Midgham** (Berks).—B. & H.R. Kennett, Embourne. (*See London, M.T.*)
- Midhurst** (Sussex).—L. & S.W.R., & L.B. & S.C.R. Western Rother. Trout. (*See Littlehampton.*) Fishing free from hence to Pulborough.
- Midsomer Norton** (Somerset). B. & E.R. (*See Bristol.*)
- Milborne Port** (Somerset).—S.W.R. (*See Bridgwater.*)
- Milford** (Surrey).—P.D.R. There are some lakes on Pottenham Common. (*See London, L.T.*)
- Millersdale** (Derby).—On Wye. Trout and grayling. Strictly preserved. (*See Ashford Tideswell.*)
- Milnthorpe** (Westland).—On Bela. Trout. *Inn*: Cross Keys. Preserved by the Milnthorpe Angling Society of 40 members; entrance, one guinea; hon. sec., W. Tattersall, Esq., Milnthorpe; subscription, 1½ guineas. Each member may take a friend staying in his house, or resident over 20 m. from Milnthorpe. Fishing begins Feb. 14, and ends Sept. 29. The fishing is very good in March, April, May, and September. (*c.s. Kent.*)
- Milverton** (Somerset).—D. & S.R. Milverton Brook and Norton Brook. (*See Bridgwater.*)
- Minehead** (Somerset).—W.S.R. (*See Linton.*)
- Minety** (Wilts).—G.W.R. (*See Bristol.*) On Bredon Pond.
- Minster** (Kent).—A. & R.R. On Stour. (*See Sandwich.*) *Inn*: New Inn. (*c.s.*)
- Misterton** (Somerset).—S.W.R. (*See Seaton.*) Axe. Trout. (*c.s.*)
- Mitcham** (Surrey).—S.W.R. Wandle. Trout. (*See London, L.T.*)
- Molland** (Devon).—D. & S.R. Yeo. Molland water, Knowstone water. 3 m. (*c.s. Tav.*) (*See Barnstaple.*)
- Monkfield** (Hereford).—On Arrow. The fishing poor. Decent quarters. A burn also empties itself into Arrow. The best flies are March browns, blue duns of various shades, the grannam, coch-y-bondhu, and willow fly. (*See Leominster.*) (*c.s. Wye.*)
- Monmouth**.—On the Wye. Trout and salmon. Fair fishing is to be had both above and below the town. A small brook the Trothy, runs close to the town and is full of trout. The Monnow here joins Wye; it is very sluggish, and contains many coarse fish. (*c.s.*)
- Morchard Road** (Devon).—N.D.R. Braddiford Brook. (*See Barnstaple.*)
- Mordesford** (Hereford).—Here Lugg joins Wye. (*c.s.*)
- Morebath** (Somerset).—D. & S.R. Bampton Brook. (*See Exeter.*)
- Moreton** (Devon).—N. & M.R. *Hotel*: White Hart. (*See Teignmouth.*) On Teign and Bovey. Trout. The river Teign is preserved from Stepsbridge to Dartmoor 12 m. Tickets at the White Hart and at Steps Inn, Steps Bridge. The landlord of the White Hart grants tickets also for the upper part of the Bovey.
- Moreton** (Gloucester).—G.W.R. On Lugg. Trout, grayling, pike, perch, roach, dace. (*See Dinmore.*) The Lugg next flows to **Mordiford**, where it joins Wye 4 m. from Hereford. (*See Hereford.*) (*c.s.*)
- Moreton** (Dorset).—W.S. & W.R. Frome, Piddle. (*See Wareham.*)
- Morpeth** (Northland).—On Wansbeck. Trout. There are 5 m. or 6 m. of open water below the town. Above this water the river belongs to several private persons, who however, are liberal to stranger gentlemen. There are several feeders of the Wansbeck, where sport is good at times, and leave easily obtained.
- Mortehoe** (Devon).—N.D.R. (*See Braunton.*)
- Mortimer** (Berks).—B. & R.R. Strathfieldsay is near. (*See London, M.T.*)
- Mortlake** (Surrey).—S.W.R. Thames. (*See London, L.T.*)
- Mottisfont** (Hants).—S.W.R. On Test. Plenty of trout, but closely preserved. (*See Southampton.*)
- Moulsford** (Berks).—G.W.R. On Thames. *Inn*: Beetle and Wedge. *Fishermen*: J. Cox, and Swadling. (*See London, M.T.*)
- Musgrave** (Westland).—E.V. & B.C.R. Eden. Trout. Angill Beck runs near. Trout.
- Mutford Bridge** (Suffolk).—G.E.R. On Oulton Broad. Good fishing in Oulton by staying at Wherry Hotel. Pike, perch, bream, &c. (*See Advertisement.*)
- Nailsea** (Somerset).—G.W.R. Kenn. (*See Clevedon.*)
- Netherwasdale**.—On Wastwater Lake. Trout. The fishing on both lake and river free. Sport is good in May and June. There are also several small tarns in the hills but the fishing is indifferent. There are two small inns at Netherwasdale, both clean and comfortable. The Drigg Station (W.R.) is distant 6 m. One of the best flies

is a red and orange body, gold twist, and woodcock's wing. The banks of the river are heavily wooded. Brown and dun flies are very killing. The charge for boats, including boatman, 4s. per day. Red and black hackles ribbed are good flies; also one with black silk body, black hackle, and crow's wing. The dotterel hackle and a fly with peacock's tail, body tipped with gold, hackle black or red, wings mallard, are also good and so is the coch-y-bonddhu. Sprinkling Tarn holds large trout. Burnmoor Tarn large pike and eels. After heavy floods good sport can be had in the river that runs into Waswater. (c.s. *Cumberland*.)

Newark (Notts.).—G.W.R. & M.R. On Trent. Grayling, pike, perch, burbot, &c. (c.s.)

New Bridge (Monmouth).—N.S. **Langibby**, Usk. Fishing can be had by staying at New Bridge Hotel.

Newbury (Berks.).—B. & H.R. On Kennet and Lambourne and Embourne. 2 m. off. *Hotels*: Chequers, Jack of Newbury, Swan (on the London-road). The Newbury District Angling Association preserves the Lambourne and the Kennet hence to Aldermaston. (See *London, M.T.*) Good trouting in Lambourne, and good general fishing in Kennet.

Newhaven (Sussex).—N.R. On Ouse. Ouse rises in two large ponds close to Slaugham village, and in 6 m. is joined by a stream on left bank, which rises in a large lake at Balcombe, 2 m. down from which a stream joins on left bank, which drains two or three ponds $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. up. $\frac{1}{2}$ m. below this Ouse is reached. 4 m. down Ouse a stream joins on left bank, $\frac{1}{2}$ m. long, which rises in a lake by Horsted Keynes. 5 m. down Ouse, near Fletching, a stream 3 m. long, which runs out of some large lakes in Sheffield Park, and mill, joins on left bank. 3 m. down, at Sharp's lock, a stream, 3 m. long, joins on left bank, one branch of which flows out of a lake in Maresfield Park and the other from a large pond in the village (n.s. **Buxted**, L.B. & S.C.R.). Ouse next flows in 2 m. to **Isfield** (L.B. & S.C.R.). Here a stream joins on left bank, which rises in a lake by High Hurst Wood, 3 m. N. of **Buxted**. At **Buxted** a stream joins on left bank, 4 m. long, which drains several ponds and mill dams. Next **Uckfield** (L.B. & S.C.R.) is reached in 2 m. and **Isfield** in $3\frac{1}{2}$ m., $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. below **Isfield**, two streams join Ouse, one on the right bank and the other on left bank. The right hand stream rises in a lake by Chailly, flows 2 m. to Old Park, where it waters a large lake, and then $2\frac{1}{2}$ m. on to the Ouse. The stream on the left bank is 2 m. long, and drains some large lakes near Mole Wood. Ouse next flows in two branches to **Barcombe** (L.B. & S.C.R.) 2 m., thence to **Lewes** (L.B. & S.C.R.), 6 m. 3 m. below a stream, 5 m. long, joins on left bank. **Glynd** (L.B. & S.C.R.) is in the centre of it. Thence to **Newhaven** (N.R.), is 6 m., passing Rodmill, Tarring Nivelle, Piddingtonhoe, South Holighton, and Denton. 1 m. from **Newhaven** Ouse joins the sea. (c.s.)

Newmill End (Herts.).—M.R. & G.N.R. On Lea. (See *Stratford*.)

New Passage (Gloucester).—G.W.E. Piling Brook. Piling rises 5 m. N.E. of **Piling** (G.W.E.), and runs to **New Passage** 3 m. 2 m. N. Olveston Brook joins the sea; it is 4 m. long.

New Shoreham (Sussex).—On Adur. Adur rises in a lake by the railway 2 m. west of **Burgess Hill** (L. & B.R.). In $2\frac{1}{2}$ m. a stream $\frac{1}{2}$ m. long joins on right bank, which drains a large lake. 2 m. on a stream joins on right bank, 1 m. long, which drains two large ponds near Bolney village. 2 m. on a stream joins on left bank, which rises by **Hassocks Gate Station** (L. & B.R.), and is 5 m. long, supplying three mills. 1 m. down Adur, at Shermanbury, a stream joins on right bank, which rises in some lakes 9 m. off. Cowfold village is half way up this stream. 2 m. down Adur, where the railway crosses (nearest station **Henfield**, S. & H.R.), a stream joins on left bank, which rises in some ponds at Strude Garden, 1 m. west of **Hassocks Gate Station**, and in 6 m. is joined by a stream on the left bank, 2 m. long, which rises in a large lake at Woodmancote (nearest station **Henfield**), 3 m. $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. on, this stream joins Adur. $\frac{1}{2}$ m. down, at **Henfield** a large stream joins on right bank, which rises 1 m. east of **Billinghurst** (L.B. & S.C.R.), and after 7 m. is joined by a stream on right bank, which runs out of a large lake $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. off. $\frac{1}{2}$ m. down a stream joins on left bank, which drains a large lake called Knepp Pond (nearest station **Grinstead**, L.B. & S.C.R., $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. off.) $2\frac{1}{2}$ m. down stream, 1 m. south-west of **Partridge Green Station** (L.B. & S.C.R.), a stream joins on the right bank, which drains some ponds near Ashington, and is $3\frac{1}{2}$ m. long. $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. down, Adur is reached; 5 m. down Adur is **Steyning** (L.B. & S.C.R.); here a stream joins on the right bank, which drains two ponds at Wiston, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m. off. Next comes **Bramber** (L.B. & S.C.R.) 1 m., and **Shoreham** 5 m., passing Botolphs and Combes.

Newton Abbot (S. Devon).—S.D.R. On Teign. Trout and a few salmon. *Hotels*: Globe and Magora. (See *Teignmouth*.) There are a few fish in the stream which joins Teign here. Fish above the town. (c.s.)

Newton-le-Willows (York).—Newton Beck runs near. Trout.

Norham (Northland.).—(See *Berwick*.)

Northampton.—On Nene. Pike, perch, bream, chub, &c. Preserved by a society; s.t. 3l. 3s. and 1l. 1s. from the Paper Mills to Whiston Mill head. Each member (paying 3l. 3s.) has eight day tickets, four for trolling, and four for angling only; and sons (under twenty-one) of members—not holders of a day ticket—are allowed to angle, but not to troll; not more than three day tickets are granted to any one person not a member, and in every instance each ticket holder must be accompanied by a member. No fishing on Sundays; and no pike fishing between the 1st of March and the 30th of June; no fishing with any live or dead fish or artificial fish-bait during this period; and no live-bait fishing

after the 30th of November; and no perch fishing between March 31 and June 1. No person is allowed to fish for pike more than two days in any one week. The club water begins 2 m. from the **Wellingborough** station, and extends nearly 8 m. There is an inn $\frac{1}{2}$ m. from the water close to the **Castle Ashby** station, which is the middle of the fishery.

North Tawton (Devon).—N.D.R. Taw. (c.s.) (See *Barnstaple*.)

Norton Fitzwarren (Somerset).—G.W.R. Norton Brook and Tone. Trout. (See *Bridgwater*.) (c.s. *Avon*.)

Norwich.—(See *Coldham Hall, Buckenham, Cantley*.) On Yare. Fishing free. Boat 2s. 6d. a day. Pike, perch, bream, chub, &c. 8 m. by road and 14 m. by river, below the town the broads begin; on the left bank lie Strumpshaw, Buckenham, and Hassingham, belonging to T. Tuck, Esq., and Sir W. B. Procter; and on the right bank Surlingham and Rockland. On the Bure the first broad on the right bank is Bridge Broad at Wroxham, and then Wroxham Broad. These two are the property of Blake Humphrey, Esq. The next is Salhouse, then Woodbastwick (a duck decoy), Great and Little Ranworth Broad (one of them a decoy), and South Walsham, these belong to W. H. Trafford, A. Cates, J. Kerrison, and H. W. Burroughes, Esqs. On the left bank are Belangh, Hoveton, Great and Little, and Burnt Fen Broad, the properties of the Rev. J. Blofield H. N. Burroughes, Esq., and others. These broads are within 10 m. of Norwich. Good accommodation can be had at Wroxham Castle or Horning Ferry, within a mile or two of them all. The Ant forms first the Antingham Ponds, then Dilham Lake, and Barton Broad. Oliver Broad lies on the right bank. On the left are Stalham and Catfield Broad. Lord Suffield, the trustees of W. H. Windham, Esq., Sir J. H. Preston, J. C. Webb, Esq., and Mrs. Cubitt, are the chief owners. On the Thurne are Horsey Mere, and then Hickling and Chapman's Broad with Whitesley's Sound, forming one great lake. Ludham is small. Between these and the sea are Somerton and Winterton, and near Acle lie Ormesby, Rollesby, and Filby Broad. These are mostly held by the Rev. J. Micklethwaite, Mrs. Hume, W. Rising, Esq., Rev. C. Lucas, and — Ensor, Esq., &c. On the Waveney, in Suffolk, are Fritton and Flixton, both decoys. Oulton, a fresh-water broad, and Lake Lothing, a salt one. The fish in all these lakes are pike, perch, eels, tench, bream, roach, rudd, and carp. Leave to fish may sometimes be obtained on most of these lakes. The rivers and broads of the Ant and Bure contain the largest fish. The fishing on the rivers is free.

Norwood (Surrey).—L.B. & S.C.R. The South Norwood Park Lake; jack, perch, roach. Subscription 31s. 6d. per annum; d.t., 2s. 6d.; limited to 50 members. For tickets apply to A. Steer, Estate Office, South Norwood Park, Surrey.

Nottingham.—On Trent. Grayling, pike, &c. *Inn*: the George. The water between Beeston weir and the Nottingham Trent bridges is the best on the whole river for grayling. The shallows above High Bank and between the islands are the best; then from the Wilford end of Clifton Grove, all the way down to the public baths. Mr Clifton, of Clifton Hall, sometimes gives a day's fishing. The fishing both with fly and float is very good. (c.s.)

Nunington.—On Rye. Excellent trout fishing; leave hardly obtainable.

Oakhampton (Devon).—N.D.R. On Taw and Okement. Trout. (c.s. *Taw*.) Marshford Brook, 3 m. (See *Bideford* and *Barnstaple*.)

Oxford (Hunts).—G.N.R. 1 m. from here is a famous breasting station, called Barnes's Hole.

Orpington (Kent).—S.E.R. On Cray. (See *Dartford*.)

Oxford (Kent).—N.K.R. Darenth. Trout. (See *Dartford*.)

Otley (York).—M.R. & N.E.R. On Wharfe. Trout, grayling, chub, dace, barbel. Above this place Woodhead Beck joins at Burley Mill. This stream is polluted, and contains no fish. Above is Greenholme Mill, about which there is good fishing belonging to Messrs. Fison. In the Washbourne stream, 2 m. below this, there is some good trouting; leave to fish unattainable. There is an angling club at Otley of limited numbers, who preserve 5 m. of water; 3 m. between Otley and Pool is kept exclusively for members. St., 3l.; entrance, 2l. Secretary, Mr. Pratt, Otley. There is a short stretch of free water. Mr. Sheepshanks, of Arthington Hall, has opened his water to the Otley Club. The coarse fish are here rather numerous. Day tickets at the Wharfedale Hotel, Arthington. Season from April 1st to Jan. 31st. The landlord of the White Hart at Pool reserves some day tickets for a small portion, to be obtained at the hotel at Pool; also some fishing from Pool paper mills. A portion is preserved also by the Earl of Harewood for 8 m. Permission for a day's fishing may be had by applying to the earl's steward. The pool below Harewood Bridge is well stocked with grayling, trout, pike, and perch. Netherby Deep, 1 m. below, contains many barbel. Between Burley and Otley the river is strictly preserved. The spring tides flow to Tadcaster Bridge, 6 m. above where the Wharfe joins the Ouse. (c.s. *York*.)

Ottery Road (Devon).—S.W.R. Otter and Tailwater Brook. (See *Ottery St. Mary*.) (c.s.)

Ottery St. Mary (Devon).—S.W.R. Otter and Tailwater Brook. Trout, salmon. Otter rises at Otterford on the S. slopes of the Black Down Hills (n.s. **Taunton**, 8 m.); $2\frac{1}{2}$ m. down a stream joins on left bank, working a mill 1 m. up. Otter runs to Upottery 3 m., and $4\frac{1}{2}$ m. on is joined on right bank by Pennythorn Brook, 4 m. long. Otter runs in 3 m. to **Honiton** (S.W.R.). Here Blanaconbe Brook, 3 m. long, joins on left bank. 1 m. down Awlescombe Brook joins on right bank, 4 m. long and working a mill. $2\frac{1}{2}$ m. down Otter is **Ottery Road Station** (S.W.R.). 1 m. off the river on right bank and 3 m. down is **Ottery St. Mary**. Here Tailwater Brook joins on right bank. Tailwater rises at Broadhembury (n.s. **Ottery Road**, 4 m.), runs in $5\frac{1}{2}$ m. to that station, working three mills, and **Ottery**, 3 m. Otter runs in $2\frac{1}{2}$ m. to **Tipton** (S.W.R.), Newton Poppleford 2 m. (fishing free hence to the sea),

- Otorton 3 m. 1 m. down a small stream joins on right bank, working a mill above Budleigh 1 m. up. The tide flows to this junction. The trouting at Ottery is early and good. Leave from the owners, principally Lady Rolfe. (See *c.s.*)
- Oundle.**—The Nene runs past here from **Thrapston**. (See *Thrapston*.) Very good pike fishing is to be had on the Manor of Ashton, a little below here, belonging to Baron Rothschild. At Elton Hall (nearest station **Elton**, L. & N.W.R.), belonging to Lord Carysfoot, who will, we understand, give leave. The Nene next passes **Wandsford**. (See *Wandsford*.)
- Overton** (Hants.).—S.W.R. On Test. Good accommodation. Trout and grayling. The fishing belongs to Capt. Brydges. (See *Southampton*.)
- Overton.**—(L. & N.W.R.) The Nene, running from **Wandsford** (see *Wandsford*), passes by here. The pike fishing is very good, and belongs to the Marquis of Huntley. There is no inn near. The river next runs by **Peterborough**. (See *Peterborough*.)
- Oxford.**—O.R. Thames, Cherwell, and Isis. (See *London, M.T.*) *Hotels:* Wheatsheaf, Roebuck, and Anchor. *Fishermen:* J. Bossom, P. and A. Beasley, D. Talboys.
- Padstow** (Cornwall).—There are several decent trout streams in this neighbourhood.
- Pangbourne** (Berks.).—G.W.R. Thames and Pang. (See *London, M.T.*) Few trout, perch, pike, &c. *Inns:* George, Elephant and Castle, and Swan. *Fishermen:* G. Ashley, W. Davidson, T. Lovegrove. Over the Weir at Whitchurch is the Bridge House, very comfortable. The Pang is full of trout, especially near Tidmarsh, but is private, and belongs to Mrs. T. Brendon, and R. Hopkins, Esq.
- Par** (Cornwall).—G.W.R. Bream.
- Park** (Essex.).—G.E.R. (See *Stratford*.) On Lea. Dace, roach, chub, perch, barbel, bream, jack, carp. Mr. Ford preserves. Tickets 21s., with trolling, 10s. 6d. without, and 1s. a day without trolling. The next preserve above is Jackson's, to which the **Angel-road Station** (G.E.R.) is the nearest.
- Park Street** (Herts.).—G.N.R. Colne. (See *London, M.T.*)
- Partridge Green** (Sussex).—(See *New Shoreham*.) On Adur. Trout, &c.
- Pateley Bridge.**—On Nidd. The fishing is poor below, but above it is strictly preserved. The beck above here are good. How Steam Beck especially so; free. (See *Ramskill*.)
- Patterdale** (Westland.).—There is a capital hotel. Brothers Water can be fished from hence. It contains trout. Also Ullswater. Boats and men can be had. Angle Tarn is 3 m. off; fair trouting in a wind.
- Peel Wyke.**—On Bassenthwaite. Pike and large trout. Good inn on the lake.
- Pembridge** (Hereford).—L. & K.R. On Arrow. Trout, grayling, dace. (*c.s. Wye*.)
- Pennard** (Somerset).—G.W.R. Wootton Brook. (See *Highbridge*.)
- Penrith** (Cumberland.).—*Hotels:* George and the New Crown. Decent trout and perch fishing to be had in Lake Ullswater and the rivers Eamont and Lowther; also in the Eden and Petteril salmon are to be caught. Dacre Beck joins Eamont above Penrith, and contains great numbers of trout. The trouting in Eden is particularly good; preserved by a society; s.t., 42s.; m.t., 10s. 6d. (*c.s.*)
- Pensford** (Somerset).—B. & R.R. (See *Bristol*.) On Chew and Lakes, Hound-street Park.
- Penshurst** (Kent).—S.E.R. (See *Rochester*.) On Eden.
- Penzance** (Cornwall).—Good pollack fishing off the Scillies. Accommodation at St. Mary's. Good sea-fishing $\frac{1}{2}$ m. within the west headland of Mount's Bay, $\frac{1}{4}$ m. from shore. Dabs taken from boats at anchor in Guavas Lake. All the rocky shoals afford pollack.
- Perashore** (Worcester).—G.W.R. On Avon. (*c.s. Severn*.)
- Peterborough** (Northampton).—On Nene. Pike, bream, chub, &c. The fishing is poor by the town, but better about **Wadsford**, $6\frac{1}{2}$ m. by rail and 8 m. by road. The Nene, running from **Overton** (see *Overton*) passes by here. From the boundaries of Long Overton to Peterborough on the Northampton side, and from Wansford Bridge to the new-cut mouth below Peterborough on the Hunts side—say, for 6 m.—is now vested in the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, we believe. The Nene next flows by **Whittlesea**.
- Petersfield** (Hants.).—P.D.R. On Western Rother. Trout, perch. (See *Fareham, Little Hampton*.)
- Petworth** (Sussex).—L.B. & S.C.R. Rother. (See *Little Hampton*.) Pike, perch, roach, carp, tench, and eels in Chingford lake, Burton Park. Rother holds pike, perch, roach, and is preserved. Leave may be obtained. Some of the smaller streams hold trout.
- Pevensey** (Sussex).—L.B. & S.C.R. On Pevensey river. This stream rises in two or three large ponds at Penhurst, and then flows in 1 m. to Ashburton, where there are some large lakes. $\frac{1}{2}$ m. down a stream joins on right bank, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m. long, rising in Bucksteep Mill Pond, 1 m. down, at Boreham Bridge, a stream 5 m. long joins on the right bank. 6 m. down Pevensey is reached. Here a stream joins on the right bank, which rises in five or six lakes in Herstmonceux Park, and flows in two streams, some 6 m. long each, to Pevensey.
- Pickering** (York).—N.E.R. (See *Salton*.) On Costa and Pickering Beck. Costa rises at Keld Head, 1 m. W. of Pickering. A stream of very clear water, flowing through a very flat country, joins the Rye at Howe Bridge. It is preserved by the Costa Anglers' Club of 40 members; contains very large trout and grayling; has a great rise of Mayfly. Secretary, J. H. Phillips, Esq., 22, Albemarle-crescent, Scarborough. Pickering Beck rises at Fen Bogs in Newton Dale, runs through Pickering, joins Costa near Kirby Misperton Bridge; several parts free. Contains trout and grayling, the latter at the lower part. *Inns:* Black Swan, White Swan, George, and Bay Horse.
- Pierce Bridge** (York).—Tees. Trout and salmon. Clowbeck. Trout. The owner of Cliffe Hall preserves some 4 m. of the Tees.

- Filning** (Gloucester).—G.W.R. Pilning Brook. (*See New Passage*.)
- Pinner** (Middx.).—L. & N.W.R. Ruislip reservoir is $3\frac{1}{2}$ m. off. (*See London, M.T.*) Pike, perch, tench. *Inn*: George.
- Plealey Road** (Salop).—There is some trouting 3 m. off. Leave may sometimes be obtained from the owner of Wrentnall House.
- Plumpton** (Cumland.).—On the Petteril. Salmon and trout. (*c.s. Eden*.)
- Plymouth** (Devon).—G.W.R. Plym, Tamer. Trout, salmon. *Hotels*: Royal and Duke of Cornwall. Plym rises 8 m. N.E. of **Bickley** (G.W.R.) on Dartmoor, and 6 m. down Meavy joins on left bank. Meavy rises 5 m. E. of **Harrowbridge** (G.W.R.), runs 5 m. to Meavy, and Plym 3 m. Plym runs to **Bickley** 1 m., **Marsh Mills** (G.W.R.) 3 m., and 2 m. down is joined on left bank by Tory Brook, which rises 4 m. E. of **Bickley**, runs 6 m. to **Plympton** (G.W.R.), and Plym 1 m. Plym runs to **Plymouth** in 2 m. (*c.s. Tamer*.) Rivers Tavy, Nottar, Inney, Tamar, and Cad. can be fished within a day from Plymouth; wading not necessary. Trout small but plenty. Licenses 11. for season, or 1s. per day, obtainable at Hearder and Sons, 195, Union-street, Plymouth. Sea fishing excellent—bass, pollack, mackerel, hake, conger. Bass fishing off Bame Head from the rocks with a rod, and plano-convex minnow, or spinning sand eel, equal to salmon fishing. Fish run from 2lb. to 20lb. weight. In the Sound, whipping for pollack or mackerel. Bottom fishing for chad, pouting, whiting, near the Cobble Buoy, Mallard, and inside the east and west ends of Breakwater. Large whiting, cod, conger, and hake in the offing near the Eddystone. Rod fishing for smelt, bass, mullet, and pollack, off the piers and rocks. For information as to tackle, boatmen, and baits, &c., apply to Messrs. Hearder and Son, 195, Union-street, Plymouth.
- Plympton** (Devon).—G.W.R. Tory Brook. Trout. (*See Plymouth*.) (*c.s. Tamer*.)
- Polmassick** (Cornwall).—About 6 m. from St. Austell and 3 m. from Megavissey. Plenty of small trout. Worm fishing. Free.
- Polperro** (Cornwall).—(N.s. **Looe**, G.W.R., 6 m.) On Polperro Brook, 6 m. long.
- Polsam** (Somerset).—G.W.R. Godney Brook. (*See Highbridge*.)
- Poole** (Dorset).—D. & S.R. On Rockle. *Hotel*: London. Rockle rises in a mill pool above Morden Park 6 m. N. from **Wareham** (D. & S.R.), runs in 1 m. to the large lake in Morden Park, and runs into Poole Harbour 6 m. down. On the opposite side of the harbour from the town debouches Corfe River; salmon, sea trout, trout. Corfe rises 1 m. W. of Corfe Castle (n.s. **Wareham**, D. & S.R., $4\frac{1}{2}$ m.), and is here joined by Byle Brook on right bank. Corfe runs into Poole Harbour 5 m. down. For fishing apply to the clerk to the Conservators, Wareham. Good sea fishing. Large boat, with two men and a boy, for trawling and line fishing, 11. per day. John Hughes and Nicholas Collington are good fishermen; the former is a pilot. They provide trawls, lines, bait, &c. Information from landlord of London Hotel. (*c.s. Frome*.)
- Pool** (York).—N.E.R. Wharfe. Trout, grayling. Tickets can be obtained for a short length. (*See Otley*.) (*c.s. York*.)
- Pooley Bridge**.—Good trout fishing in Ullswater and the rivers Eamont and Lowther.
- Porlock** (Somerset).—*Inn*: The Ship. 1 m. E. runs Aller. Trout. Aller rises on the slopes of Lucott Hill, runs 3 m. to Lucott mill, and Porlock 5 m. 1 m. down a stream joins on right bank, which rises by Luckham, runs to Hollicote, Sir T. Ackland's, 1 m., and Aller 2 m. This brook holds plenty of trout, leave from Sir T. Ackland's bailiff. Aller joins the sea 1 m. on. A small stream runs through Porlock, with a branch at West Porlock, which holds plenty of small trout. Some 3 m. across the hills runs Oare water, preserved by Mr. Snow, of Oare, who will give leave. (*See Linton*.) There is no sea-fishing here.
- Portstock** (Dorset).—W.S. & W.R. (*See Bridport*.) On Asker.
- Portishead** (Somerset).—G.W.R. Here the drainings of Clapton Moor, 5 m. long, joins the sea.
- Porton** (Salop).—S.W.R. Avon and Winterbourne. (*See Christchurch*.) (*c.s.*)
- Portland** (Dorset).—G.W.R. & S.W.R. (*See Weymouth*.)
- Portsmouth Arms** (Devon).—N.D.R. On Taw. Salmon and trout. (*c.s.*) Yarncombe Brook (14 m.) (*See Barnstaple*.)
- Powburn** (Northland.).—(*See Wooler*.)
- Preston** (Lancs.).—On Ribble. Salmon, trout, dace, chub, eels. Fishing very poor. (*c.s.*)
- Pulborough** (Sussex).—L.B. & S.C.R. Arun and Western Rother. (*See Little Hampton*.) Fishing free in Rother from hence to Midhurst. Fishing good on Arun. Pike, salmon, trout, &c.
- Purfleet** (Essex).—T. & S.R. On Mardyke. This stream rises by East Horndon, and in 4 m. is joined on the right bank by a stream which rises by Little Warley. From this junction to Purfleet is 8 m.
- Purton** (Wilts.).—C. & G.W.U.R. On Ray. (*See London, U.T.*)
- Putney** (Surrey).—S.W.R. Thames. (*See London, L.T.*)
- Quay Haven**.—(*See Milford*.)
- Radlett** (Herts.).—M.R. (*See London, M.T.*)
- Radstock** (Somerset).—B. & E.R. (*See Bristol*.)
- Rainham** (Essex).—L. & S.R. On Ingreburn Brook. This stream rises some 4 m. north-west of **Brentwood** (G.E.R.), and in 8 m. reaches Upminster. 3 m. on a stream joins which runs through a large pond called Berwick Pond. $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. down Rainham is reached. 1 m. on the brook joins Thames. There are fish throughout its course. $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. from Rainham runs Beam Brook. This stream rises 5 m. north of **Bomford** (G.E.R.), under the name of

- Bourne Brook. 4 m. on is Beam Bridge, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. from Rainham, and 1 m. further the brook runs into Dagenham Reach. Pike, perch, bream, roach. Fishing here is very good; day tickets can be had. The outfall of the lake runs into Thames Estuary.
- Ramsgate.**—Fair sea fishing for cod and whiting. There is fresh-water fishing at Minster in the Stour. (See *Margate and Sandwich*.)
- Ramskill.**—On Nidd. Trout and grayling. By staying at the Yorke Arms there is fishing in $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. of water at 1s. per day. Ramskill is 5 m. from **Pateley Bridge**. (See *Pateley Bridge*.)
- Ravenglass** (Cumberland).—F.R. On Ert, Bleng, Esk, and Mite. Trout, salmon trout, salmon. *Hotel*: King's Arms. Preserved by a society. Ticket, 10s. a season for all. May and June are best for trout, salmon trout June, July, and August, and salmon September, October, and November. The Irt runs out of Wastwater, and is the best fishing stream. The best salmon casts are in the first $\frac{1}{2}$ m. above Muncaster Bridge. Few salmon or salmon trout run up Mite, but trouting is good. Small duns, browns, and red palmers are best. Good accommodation can be had at Sharp's, Bowerhouse Inn, on Mite, which is also about $\frac{1}{2}$ m. from Irt and Esk. There is a station on the Eskdale Railway close to. The Woolpack Inn, Eskdale, contains quarters for two. This is close to Esk and near four or five tarns. King of Prussia, Eskdale. Smith's, Strands Inn, near the foot of Nether Wastwater, is good; boats on the lake. Lutwidge Arms Hotel, Holmrook, is good, and close to Irt; and Fox and Hounds, Westdale Head, and 12 m. from **Drigg Station**. (c.s. *Ehen*.)
- Reading** (Berks).—G.W.R. Thames and Kennet. *Hotels*: Railway, and White Hart; Crown, Caversham. (See *London, M.T.*) Good pike fishing to Sonning. A society preserves the Thames from Goring Lock to Shiplake. *Fishermen*: Wicks, W. Clarke, Holdway, R. Mills, H. Knight, W. Moss, and T. Hall.
- Redbridge** (Hants).—S. W. R. On the Test. Salmon and trout, pike, roach, dace, &c. The Test here falls in to Southampton Water. Strictly preserved. (See *Southampton*.)
- Red Hill** (Surrey).—L. & B.R. (See *London, L.T.*)
- Reepham** (Norfolk).—Some trouting can be had here.
- Reedham** (Norfolk).—G.E.R. (See *Cantley*.)
- Ribchester** (Lancs).—On Ribble. Salmon, trout, mott, spred, dace, chub. The De Tabley Arms, Ribchester Bridge, is a good hotel, and gives leave to fish. Tickets are also granted to visitors at the Whitewell Hotel. (See *Clithero*.) (c.s.) (See *Advertisement*.)
- Richmond** (Surrey).—S.W.R. Thames. (See *London, L.T.*) *Inns*: King's Head and Greyhound. *Fishermen*: E. C. and J. Brown, G. and H. Howard, H. Mansell, W. Platt, G. Brain, W. Wheeler. From here to **Isleworth** (S.W.R.) is good fly fishing for dace. In Richmond Park the Penn ponds hold pike, perch, and carp. Leave from the deputy-ranger. The upper pond holds most pike.
- Richmond** (York).—On Swale. Trout. The river rises in the Pennine range. Keld is the first village on the stream, above which the following becks join the main stream, all full of trout: Great Sledde, Little Sledde, Whitsundale Beck, East Stonedale, and West Stonedale. Below Keld the fish are larger, but not so numerous. The chief becks in this portion are Muker, Mill, Crackpot, Arkle, Marrick, and Marske. Mill Becks, Marske, are preserved. Below Muker the river is often discoloured by wash from lead mines. The fish run four to the pound in the main stream, and smaller in the becks. The fishing is open between Keld and Richmond. There are no trout below. (See *Aysgarth*.) Fishing from April 1st to October 1st. From Grenton to Marske the river is preserved. (c.s. *York*.)
- Richmansworth** (Herts).—W. & R.R. Colne, Gade, and Chess. Chub, dace, roach, pike, perch, trout. Fishing is preserved by the Harefield Valley Fishery. (See *London, M.T.*) Ruelsip reservoir is $3\frac{1}{2}$ m. off. Pike, perch, tench.
- Riding Mill** (Northland).—N. & C. R. On Tyne. At Minsteracres, 4 m. off, is some good fishing in two lakes. (c.s.)
- Ringstead.**—On L. & N.W.R. The Nene runs past this place from Higham Ferrers, and passes by **Thrapston**. (See *Thrapston*.)
- Ringwood** (Hants).—S.W.R. Avon. (See *Christchurch*.) Salmon and trout. *Hotels*: White Hart and Crown. Tickets can be had at the first for $3\frac{1}{2}$ m. at 5s. a day, and at the second for 3 m. at 2s. 6d. a day (*fisherman*, E. Hordle) (c.s.)
- Ripley.**—On the Nid. Tolerable fishing. Trout.
- Ripon.**—By staying at the Unicorn Hotel fishing can be obtained, we believe, in the Yore, Skell, and Laver, and other good trout streams in the neighbourhood. The fishing near Ripon is very good. (c.s. *York*.) (See *Advertisement*.)
- Roadwater** (Somerset).—G.W.R. Washford. Trout. (See *Watchet*.)
- Robertsbridge** (Sussex).—T.W. & H.R. (See *Rye*.) On Rother. *Inn*: Old George. The river is preserved by the Rother Fishery Association. Hon. sec., D. N. Olney, Esq., Blenheim House, Robertsbridge. (c.s.)
- Rochester** (Stafford).—N.S.R. Dove. Chub, trout.
- Rochester** (Kent).—L.C. & D.R. On Medway. The river rises 2 m. west of **East Grinstead**, Surrey (L.B. & S.C.R.), and flows in 12 m. to **Hartfield** (L.B. & S.C.R.), and then to **Withyham** (L.B. & S.C.R.), 1 m. below which a stream joins on the right bank which rises at **Tunbridge Wells** (L.B. & S.C.R.) and in 4 m. passes **Groombridge** (L.B. & S.C.R.), and joins Medway $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. below. 2 m. below this junction Medway is fed by a stream 6 m. long on the left bank; from hence to the junction of Eden with Medway at **Penshurst** (S.E.R.) is 4 m. The Medway is preserved from Penshurst Park to **Tonbridge** by Tonbridge Angling Society. A small charge is made for fishing.

Good pike, bream, and chub. Accommodation at the Goat's Head, Leigh. Eden rises near Simpsfield, Surrey, and, after passing Oxted and Crowhurst, in 10 m. is joined by a branch which rises 3 m. south of Lingfield (Surrey), and has a length of 7 m. From this junction to **Edenbridge** (S.E.R.) is 2 m. From Edenbridge to **Chiddingstone** (S.E.R.) is 8 m., thence to **Medway** is 4 m. The Medway runs now to **Tunbridge** (S.E.R.) in 2 m. 6 m. below, a brook joins on the left bank, having a course of 9 m., passing Hadlow in its way; and 3 m. below this again, at **Yalding** (S.E.R.), Teise and Beult join Medway. Teise rises near **Tunbridge Wells**, and is 26 m. long, passing Lamberhurst, Goudhurst, and Horsemenden. Beult rises 7 m. east of **Headcorn** (S.E.R.), thence runs to **Staplehurst** (S.E.R.), 3 m., and **Yalding** (S.E.R.) 10 m. Medway next flows to **Wateringbury** (S.E.R.), 3 m., **East Farleigh** (S.E.R.) 5 m., **Maidstone** (S.E.R.), 3 m., **Aylsford** (S.E.R.) 4 m., **Snodland** (S.E.R.) 4 m., and **Rochester** 8 m., passing Lower Halling and Cuxton.

Rogate (Sussex).—L. & S.W.R. Western Rother. (See *Little Hampton*.)

Romford (Essex).—G.E.R. (See *Rainham*.)

Romsey (Hants).—S.W.R. On the Test. (See *Stockbridge, Southampton*.) About and below the town trout and grayling are scarce. Hon. Ralph Dutton, Lady Palmerston, Lady Barker Mill, and Miss Sturges Bourne own the principal parts of the water. Leave is difficult to obtain, and the fishing poor.

Ross (Hereford).—On Wye. Fishing open, but poor. Wye next flows to **Monmo** 6 m. off runs the Garren, trout. This stream joins Wye, midway to Monmouth. (c.s.)

Rothbury (Northland).—Near Coquet. Trout. Accommodation can be had here. Fishing very good; almost free. (See *Warkworth*.) (c.s.)

Rowfant (Sussex).—S.W.R. (See *London, L.T.*)

Rowley (Derby).—On Wye and Derwent. Trout and grayling. *Hotel*: Peacock. The Hathersage Club water commences 3 m. or 4 m. above Baslow, but the visitors staying at Rowley can fish right up through Chatsworth Park, some 8 m. of water. The best fishing is above Baslow. The Derwent near Rowley is deep and sluggish. (c.s. *Trent*.)

Roydon (Essex).—G.E.R. (See *Stratford*.) On Stort. (See *Rye House*.) Pike, roach, &c.

Rudgwick (Sussex).—L.B. & S.C.E. Arun. (See *Little Hampton*.)

Rye (Kent).—R. & H.R. On Rother. The stream rises near Rotherfield, in Sussex. In 5 m. it is joined by a stream on the left bank 4 m. long. 1½ m. down, near **Ticehurst Road** (T. & H.R.), a stream 6 m. long joins Rother on the left bank. 6 m. on, at **Etchingham** (T.W. & H.R.), a stream 8 m. long joins on the right bank; 3 m. on, at **Robertsbridge** (T.W. & H.R.), a stream joins on the right bank, having its source in a large pond in Brightling Park. 6 m. on, the Kentish Ditch joins on the left bank. Some 6 m. down, passing Newenden, a trout stream of 8 m. long joins on the left bank rising 3 m. N.E. of Hawkhurst (nearest station, **Etchingham**). From hence to Rye is 9 m., passing Witteysham and Playden. At Rye two branches join on the right bank, the first, Tillingham water, 8 m. long, rises near Beckley, and the second, the Brede, rises near **Battle** (T.W. & H.R.), and has a course of 15 m., passing Whatlington, Sedlescombe, Brede, Udymer, and **Winchelsea** (R. & H.R.). Rother and tributaries Tillingham and Brede are preserved by the Rother Fishery Association; s.t., 10s. Each subscriber for every extra 10s. he pays gets 10 day tickets for friends. Trouting begins April 1st, ends Sept. 1st. The smaller tributaries mostly abound in trout. Hon. Sec., D. N. Olney, Esq., Blenheim House, Robertsbridge. (See c.s.)

Rye House.—G.E.R. (See *Stratford*.) On Lea. *Hotel*: King's Arms. This fishery joins on to Cook's; the proprietor has thrown open his fishery free of charge. The preserve extends up the Stort as far as Roydon. Trout, perch, barbel, roach, chub, jack. Trouting begins on May 1st. Regulations same as at Broxbourne. Punte can be had.

Saffron Walden (Essex).—G.E.R. On Twanter, containing trout of considerable size.

Salisbury (Wilts).—S.W.R. Avon. Trout, grayling, jack, roach. Willy and Winterbourne. (See *Christchurch*.) Avon is preserved by the Sarum Club of 10 members for 4 m.; sec., Mr. H. Selby Davison, 40, King-street, E.C., and Andover, Hants. At Britford, 1½ m. off, the Avon is preserved for 4 m. by the owner of the Moat. (c.s.)

Salford (Somerset).—G.W.R. (See *Bristol*.) On Avon and Boyd. (c.s.)

Salton (Yorks).—6 m. from Pickering, and 4 m. from the **Barton-le-Street** station (T. & M.R.). Plenty of excellent fishing can be had both in a stream that runs through the town and in the river Rye, 1 m. distant. Permission to fish is easily obtainable. *Inn*: the Angler's Arms.

Sampford Courtney (Devon).—N.D.R. Exbourne water. (See *Bideford*.)

Sandford (Somerset).—G.W.R. (See *Congresbury*.)

Sandhurst (Surrey).—S.E.R. Blackwater. (See *London, M.T.*)

Sandwich (Kent).—M. & D.R. On Stour. The Stour rises 15 m. north-west of **Ashford** (S.E.R.). Here a stream 10 m. long joins on the right bank, which rises near **Westonhanger** station (S.E.R.), passing the villages of Sellinge, Smeeth, and Sevington. At Smeeth are roach, few trout, and pike. Mr. Knatchbull-Hugessen owns the water. From Ashford the Stour flows to **Wye**, 6 m. (A. & R.R.), thence to **Chilham**, 6 m. (A. & R.R.), passing Godmersham Park, Lord St. Vincent, who, with Mr. Hanham, claims 5 m. of fishery. 4 m. on **Chartham** (A. & R.R.) is reached; hence to **Canterbury** (L.C. & D.R. and A. & R.R.) is some 3 m. The Stour next runs to **Sturry** (A. & R.R.), and Fordwich is 3 m.; thence to **Grove Ferry** (A. & R.R.), 6 m. 3 m. below **Grove Ferry** is Sarre, where are two good inns. ½ m. below, Little Stour joins the Stour

This stream rises 7 m. south of **Beaksbourne** (L.C. & D.R.). 4 m. below a small stream joins on the right bank. From this point to the junction with the Stour is 6 m. The Stour next runs in 3 m. to **Minster** (A. & R.R.); thence to **Sandwich** (M. & D.R.), 6 m.; and finally to the sea, 7 m. Day tickets for killing coarse fish—from here to Coal Harbour, 1 m. above Grove Ferry—are 1s. each. (c.s.)

Sawbridgworth (Herts.).—G.E.R. (See *Stratford*.) On Stort and Pincey Brook. Leave may often be obtained by applying at Sawbridgworth Mill, Mr. J. Barnard. Inns: Bell and Feather.

Sawley (Yorks).—On Ribble. Salmon, trout, mort, sprod, dace, carp, grayling. 2 m. from **Chatburn** station on L. & Y.R. Trout and mort fishing excellent. Four tickets are allotted to the Spread Eagle Inn. Leave may sometimes be obtained for a day on application to Hon. H. F. Cowper's agent.

Sawley.—On Trent, 12 m. from Nottingham. The landlord has opened the water on the Lockington side. Good roach fishing. 4 m. off is Shardlow, where there is some good water, containing grayling and plenty of coarse fish. Season tickets, 17. 1s. or 2s. 6d. per diem. (c.s.)

Scalby (Yorks).—A village 3 m. from **Scarborough**. In Scalby Beck a few trout may be found between the village and the sea. A portion of this stream is now preserved.

Scale Hill.—Near Crummock Water and river Cocker. Accommodation fair. There are trout in the lake averaging two to the pound; boat and boatman at the Scale Hotel. Sober-coloured flies are best. May is the best month. Fish in deep water. Buttermere lies near. Lowes Water, 1½ m. off, contains good trout. Leave may sometimes be had.

Scarborough.—(See *Hackness*.) There are also numerous streams on the branch line between Malton and Whitby. The Derwent runs near. Trout and grayling. The sea-fishing is good off the pier. In the winter fishing for "parr," "billet," pollack, whiting, &c., use the mussel, or herring milt, well salted in layers with rock salt, and cut in good-sized square pieces. The fishing in the bay commences in spring. Some small fish may be taken in autumn from the pier. In a small bay beneath the castle hill billet and other fish may be taken with a fly. Scalby Beck flows 3 m. from Scarborough. It flows out of Derwent a little below Hackness. In its upper part are many chub, and but few large trout. There are more trout below, and many large eels. Seamer Drain is a large watercourse. The best point to begin to fish is about 3 m. from Seamer village, and fish up. There are chub, trout, and grayling. Near Seamer the lower waters of Derwent can be fished. (See *Scalby*; *Seamer*.)

Scrutton (York).—On Swale. The owner of Scrutton Hall preserves some portion.

Seamer (Yorks).—Natural grasshopper is the best bait for chub here. (See *Scarborough*.)

Sea Mills (Gloucester).—G.W.R. On Trim. Trim rises 3 m. N.W. of **Filton** (G.W.R.), and is 5 m. long.

Seaton (Devon).—Axe. Trout, salmon. Axe rises above Picket Mill (n.s. **Misterton** and **Crewkerne**, S.W.R., 3½ m.), runs 4 m. to Clapton Bridge (n.s. **Crewkerne**, 3 m.). Here a stream joins on left bank, which works a mill 2 m. up. Axe runs to Winham 3 m., where a stream joins on left bank, working a mill 1 m. up. 1 m. down at Ford Abbey a stream joins on right bank, working a mill 2 m. up. (The fishing hereabouts is very good, but preserved by the owners of Ford Abbey.) 2 m. down Axe a stream joins on right bank, which rises by **Chard** (S.W.R.), and is 3 m. long, working three mills. 2 m. down Axe, at **Chard Junction** (S.W.R.) a stream joins on left bank 3 m. long, working a mill. 1 m. on a stream joins on right bank, which rises at Warnbrook Mill (n.s. **Chard**, 2 m.), runs 2 m., and is joined on left bank by a stream working a mill 1 m. up; it then runs to Chardstock 1 m., and Axe 2 m. Axe runs in 3 m. to **Arminster** (S.W.R.), and 2 m. down is joined by the Yarty on right bank. Yarty rises above Keat's Mill (n.s. **Ilminster**, S.W.R., 6 m.), runs 2 m., and is joined by a stream on left bank 2 m. long. Yarty runs to Yarcombe (good accommodation) 2 m., where a small stream joins on left bank, then to Stockland 3 m. (fair accommodation), Kilminster 6 m. Here a stream joins Yarty on right bank, which rises 1 m. W. of Stockland, runs to Dalwood 3 m. and Yarty 3 m. Yarty joins Axe ½ m. down. Axe runs 3½ m. to **Colyton** (S.W.R.), and 2 m. to **Colyford** (S.W.R.). Here Coly joins Axe. Coly rises by Cotleigh (n.s. **Honiton**, 4 m.), runs 6 m. to **Seaton Junction** (S.W.R.), and 2 m. to **Colyton** (S.W.R.). Here a stream joins on right bank, which rises by Offwell (n.s. **Honiton**, 3 m.). 2 m. down a stream joins on right bank, which rises by Northleigh, and is 3 m. long. 2 m. down, **Colyton** is reached. Axe is 2 m. on. 1 m. down is **Axmouth** and **Seaton**. The best flies for Axe and tributaries are blue dun, March brown, blue upright, and red palmer. From the east end of Seaton beach a ground line, baited with squid or cuttle bait, may be thrown out in rough weather. By crossing the ferry the pier at Axmouth may be reached, whence, with a heavy floated line, bass may be angled for with soft crab or squid bait, or a large and gaudy artificial fly. Squid to be procured from the mackerel seines, or trawl boats at Beer. Many pollack are at times caught off Beer Head. Pout may also be caught. (See *Beer*.) (c.s.)

Seaton Junction (Devon).—S.W.R. (See *Seaton*.) Coly. Trout.

Seed (Wilts).—B. & H.R. (See *Bristol*.)

Sevenoaks (Kent).—S.R. On Darenth. (See *Dartford*.)

Shaftesbury (Dorset).—S. and Y.R. Lashmere Pond; Nadder; Fern Brook. (See *Christchurch*.) (c.s. *Avon*.)

Shapwick (Somerset).—G.W.R. Brue. (See *High Bridge*.) (c.s. *Avon*.)

Sharnbrook (Beds).—M.R. On Ouse.

- Shelford** (Surrey).—S.E.R. Wey and Sittingbourne. Trout. (*See London, L.T.*)
- Shepperton** (Middlex.).—S.W.R. Thames. (*See London, L.T.*) Hotel: Anchor. Fishermen: C. Broadhead, D. Hackett, W. Rogerson, G. F., and H. Perdue.
- Shepton Mallet** (Somerset).—G.W.R. Godney Brook. (*See High Bridge.*)
- Sherborne** (Dorset).—S.W.R. Yeo. (*See Bridgewater.*) (c.s. Avon.)
- Sherburn** (Yorks).—G.N.R. & M.R. Fine trout in the mill dam.
- Shillington** (Dorset).—S. & D.R. Stour. (*See Christchurch.*) (c.s. Avon.)
- Shingle Street-on-Sea**.—Good sea fishing. Bass, whiting, &c.
- Shiplake** (Oxon).—H.R. Thames. (*See London, M.T.*) Fisherman: Compton.
- Shipton** (Oxon).—W. & W.R. On Evenlode. (*See London, U.T.*)
- Shoreham** (Kent).—S.R. On Darent. (*See Dartford.*)
- Shrewsbury**.—On Severn. Trout, grayling, coarse fish, &c. Fishing free. Some sport may be had in early spring and in autumn. There are several tributaries with excellent trouting, but leave difficult. (*See Machynlleth.*) (c.s.)
- Shrivenham** (Berks).—G.W.R. On Byde Mill Brook. There is a large lake at Warnford Place (*See London, U.T.*) and in Beckett Park.
- Sidmouth** (Devon).—S.W.R. Sid. Trout. Sid rises in two streams some 3 m. above Sidbury, and $\frac{1}{2}$ m. below it is joined on left bank by a short stream. Sidmouth is 2 m. down. The river is partly preserved. Mackerel, whiting, &c., are caught in the bay and offing. Pollack and pout on rocky ground towards Salterton.
- Silecroft**.—On W. & F.R. Whicham Beck runs near. After a course of 6 m. it runs into Haverigg Pool, which joins the Duddon estuary at Haverigg.
- Skipton** (Yorks).—M.R. On Aire. Trout. The river rises in Malham Tarn, and is preserved by the owners down to Gargrave, 4 m. from Skipton, and from Gargrave to Eastburn Brook by the Aire Fishing Club. Hon. sec., T. H. Dewhurst, Esq., Whin Field, Skipton. Entrance, 10l. 10s; s.t., 6l. 6s. Twenty members only. Malham Tarn, 7 m. from the Bell Busk railway station, contains large trout, and can only be fished by permission of the owner, W. Morrison, Esq. Fly only. (*See Bolton, Kilsney, Gargrave.*) Fishing commences on March 1 and ends September 30. (c.s. York.)
- Slapton Ley** (Devon).—(N.s. Dartmouth 7 m.) Hotel: Royal Sands very comfortable, where fishing can be had. First rate pike, perch, roach, rudd, eels, &c., fishing from April 1 to September 30. Slapton Ley is a large lake on the seashore, formed by Blackanton brook (trout) which rises above Blackanton, and is 6 m. long, running into the Ley at its N. end. 1 m. down the Ley a brook 4 m. long join on right bank. Sea fishing very good. (c.s. Dart.) (*See Advertisement.*)
- Slinfold** (Sussex).—G. & H.R. On Arun. Good fishing. (*See Little Hampton.*)
- Slough** (Bucks).—G.W.R. In Stoke Park is a large lake. (*See London, M.T.*)
- Snodland** (Kent).—S.E.R. (*See Rochester.*) On Medway.
- Somerton** (Oxon).—O. & B.R. Cherwell. (*See London, M.T.*)
- Southall** (Middlesex).—G.W.R. (*See London, L.T.*)
- Southampton** (Hants).—L. & S.W.R. Itchen and Test. Itchen rises by Cheriton (belonging to Lord Ebury, trout), runs to Titchbourne $\frac{1}{2}$ m. **Alresford** (L. & S.W.R.) 2 m. Here is Alresford Pond (Lady Rodney), and a tributary rising by Brown Candover mill pond, runs to Northington 1 m., Swaverton $\frac{1}{2}$ m., where it waters the lake at the Grange (Lord Ashburton, fishing very good), and **Alresford** 3 m. Itchen runs to Avington 1 m. (good fishing, but preserved by Mr. Shelly, Mr. Wall, of Worthy Park, and Capt. Hewson); to **Itchen Abbas** (L. & S.W.R.) 2 m., Easton, Abbots Worthy, and King's Worthy 1 m. (preserved by Capt. Fryer, of Worthy Kennels); and **Winchester** (S.W.R.) 2 m.; Shawford (where is a little fishing in the barge river, but the public right is questionable); Otterbourne 4 m. (where is a small but clean inn; fishing strictly preserved by T. Chamberlayne, Esq. Cranbury Park; Magdalene College, Oxford; Sir T. Fairbairn, Bamberidge); $\frac{1}{2}$ m. below, the outfall of Fisher's Pond, Golding Common (good piking, belonging to P. Standish, Esq., Marwell Hall, Winchester), joins on left bank, and 1 m. on is **Bishopstoke** (S.W.R.); 4 m. on, at South Stoneham (salmon, preserved by Mrs. Hemming, of Stoneham Park), a stream joins on right bank, holding a few pike and salmon, preserved by C. Standish, Esq., rising in Marlbrook Pond; 2 m. W. of **Bishopstoke**, and in $\frac{1}{2}$ m. receives the drainage of the ponds in Stoneham Park, 1 m. from the station. Hence to **Southampton** is 4 m. Here on the left bank is the drainage of Miller's Pond (good coarse fishing). Good coarse fishing can be had in Netley Abbey, Shirley, and Luzzborough Ponds. In Freemantle Pond and the private water in Bannister's Park there are a few tench, carp, perch. Pout, whiting, and eels in Southampton Water; and whiting, bass, gray mullet, and sand smelts from the piers and quays. The best flies for Itchen are black gnat, Wickham's fancy, Sharland's favourite, Hammond's favourite, red palmer, yellow dun, small midge, and quill gnats of various colours.
- Test holds trout, grayling, salmon, pike, perch, roach, and rises in a pond in Ash Park 2 m. above **Overton** (S.W.R.); runs to Laverstock 1 m.; Freefolk (trout) 1 m.; **Whitchurch** (S.W.R.) $\frac{1}{2}$ m.; Tufton 1 m. One m. below a branch joins on r. b. which rise by Hurstbourne Tarrant, runs 4 m. to St. Mary Bourne (trout), 3 m. to Hurstbourne Priors, and Test 1 m. The principal owners here are Lord Portsmouth (who sometimes gives leave on a proper introduction), the representatives of the late Col. Hawker, Mr. Coles, Mr. Bright, and Mr. Tremayne. The trouting is first-rate. Four m. down Test a fine trout stream joins on l. b., which rises by Mitchelldever (n. s. **Itchen Abbas** (S.W.R.), 6 m.), runs to Bullington 6 m., Barton Stacey 1 m., and Test 2 m. (the

best of the fishing belongs to Mr. Henniker Wilson and Mr. Wickham.) Test runs to Chibbolton (where the freeholders have the fishery on one side from Ashbridge to Testcombe Bridge, fish run very large, water very much overgrown and fished, and banks boggy; trout and jack), Wherwell 2 m. (preserved by Mr. Ironmaster; first-rate trouting now let.) One m. down at **Fullerton Bridge** (S.W.R.) Anton joins Test on r. b.; Anton rises some 3 m. N. of **Andover** (S.W.R.) 1 m. below, which, at Upper Clatford, Pillhill Brook joins on r. b. Pillhill rises at Fildes and Thruxton in Mollina Pond, runs 2 m. to Monkston, Abbots Ann 2 m., and Anton $\frac{1}{2}$ m. Anton now runs $\frac{1}{2}$ m. to **Goodworth Clatford** (S.W.R.), and Test 3 m. Test runs to **Leckford** 2 m. (preserved by the Stockbridge club), **Stockbridge** (S.W.R.) 3 m., **Houghton Drayton** 2 m. (preserved by the Stockbridge club; trout and grayling), and **King Sonbourne** (S.W.R.) 1 m. Here a stream joins on r. b., which rises by Wallop and its mill, runs $\frac{1}{2}$ m. to Broughton and mill, and joins Test 2 m. Test runs to **Mottisfont** (S.W.R.) 4 m., where a stream, 3 m. long, joins on r. b., which rises by Lockerley, feeding two mills. Test runs in 5 m. to **Bomsey** (S.W.R.), Nutchalling $\frac{1}{2}$ m. One m. on a stream joins on r. b., which rises in a mill pool at Landford, runs 4 m. on to Wallow Mill, and 3 m. down is joined on r. b. by a stream, $\frac{1}{2}$ m. long, which drains the lake in Paulton's park. Three m. down is Test. Test runs to **Medbridge** (S.W.R.) 2 m. Half a mile below a stream, 8 m. long, joins on r. b., which rises in a large mill pool $\frac{1}{2}$ m. N. of **Lyndhurst** (S. & D.R.) Half a mile below, the outflow of Shirley pond, 1 m. up, joins Test on l. b. Southampton is 3 m. on. The flies for the Test are the same as for the Avon (see *Christchurch*), but dressed smaller; in addition, the alder, willow fly, yellow Sally, black gnat, grannum, and Mayfly.

Southend (Essex).—Sd.R. (See *Burnham*.) Large flounders can be taken from the pier.
South Molton (Devon).—D. & S.R. Mole. Flitton water, Yeo, Nadder water, Knowstone water, 3 m. (c.s. *Taw*). (See *Barnstaple*.)

South Molton Road (Devon). N.D.R. Taw, Yeo. (c.s.) (See *Barnstaple*.)

Southwaite (Cumberland).—On Petteril. Salmon and trout. (c.s. *Eden*.)

Southwell (Notts).—M.R. Greta. Trout. (c.s. *Leas*.)

Southwold.—On Blythe. Smelts can be taken some distance up the river. Near here is Easton Broad (Sir F. Gooch), pike, roach, perch, bream, eels. Near South Cove, on Sir F. Gooch's property, is Benacre Broad; pike, roach, tench, perch. The same fish can be taken in the stream feeding the lake by permission from the farmers.

Sparkford (Somerset).—G.W.R. Camel Brook. Trout. (See *Bridgwater*.) Mostly preserved by the owner of Cadbury House.

Spettisbury (Dorset).—S. & D.R. Stour and Tarrant. (See *Christchurch*.) Pike, perch, &c.; good fishing. (c.s. *Avon*.)

Stafford.—On Stow and Penk. A few trout, grayling, perch, pike, dace, roach, chub, &c. This river receives the Penk 1 m. below Stafford, and flows into Trent at Great Haywood. The landlord Clifford Arms, Great Haywood, has the privilege of fishing up the Trent. Below the junction the fishing is preserved. An association preserves the water at Stafford, also the Penk; s.t., 10s. 6d.; d.t., 2s. 6d.

Staines (Middx.).—S.W.R. Thames, Colne. Inns: Angel and Crown, Railway Hotel, Packhorse, Swan at Egham. Fishermen: S. Scott, E. and T. Keene, J. Keene, jun., and C. Hone.

St. Alban's (Herts).—M.R. and G.N.R. Colne. Roach, dace, perch, pike, bream, trout. Inns: Peahen and George. (See *London*, M.T.)

Stalbridge (Dorset).—S. & D.R. Stour and Liddon. (See *Christchurch*.) (c.s. *Avon*.)

Stamford (Lincoln).—G.N.R. On Welland. Coarse fish.

Standon (Herts).—B.R. (See *Stratford*.) On Rib. Trout. Above here the river is preserved by Col. Tower and Miss Mellish, of Hamel's Park. Below Standon trout are scarce; jack, perch, chub, dace, and roach plentiful. Leave may sometimes be obtained from the farmers.

Stanstead (Essex).—G.E.R. (See *Stratford*.) On Stort.

Staplehurst (Kent).—S.E.R. (See *Rochester*.) On Bault.

Stapleton Road (Gloucester).—G.W.R. Frome. (See *Bristol*.)

Starcross (Devon).—G.W.R. Kenn. Trout. Mostly preserved by Lord Devon. Kenn rises by Dunchideok, runs 3 m. to Kenn (n.s. **Exminster**, G.W.R., $\frac{1}{2}$ m.), Kenton (n.s. **Starcross**, 1 m.), and the Exe estuary, 1 m. At Cockwood, $\frac{1}{2}$ m. from **Starcross**, a small stream joins the Exe estuary, which runs down from Mamhead, and is 3 m. long, working a mill.

St. Austell (Cornwall).—G.W.R. St. Austell river. This stream rises 2 m. N. of the town, and 2 m. below, it is joined on right bank by Gilly Brook, which rises by **Burngallow** (G.W.R.), and is 3 m. long. The sea is 3 m. below the junction.

Staverton (Devon).—S.D.R. (See *Dartmouth*.) On Dart. Salmon and trout. The river can be fished by payment of a small fee from here up to Ashburton and down to Totnes. (c.s.)

St. Colomb (Cornwall).—G.W.R., S.W.R. A fair trout stream runs through the town.

St. Cyres (Devon).—N.D.R. Creedy and Shobrook Brook. (See *Exeter*.)

Stevenage (Herts).—G.N.R. (See *Stratford*; *Hertford*.) On Beame.

Steventon (Berks).—G.W.R. A small affluent of Thames runs here with some mills on it. (See *London*, M.T.)

St. Ewe (Cornwall) (n.s. **Burngallow**, G.W.R. 5 m.) On Ewe. Trout. Ewe rises 2 m. south of **Burngallow**, runs 4 m. to St. Ewe, and the sea 6 m. Fishing free.

Steyning (Sussex).—L.B. & S.C.R. On Adur. Dace, &c. (See *New Shoreham*.)

- St. Germans** (Cornwall).—G.W.R. St. Germans river and Cad. Trout. St. Germans rises by St. Ives (n.s. **Liskeard**, G.W.R. 3 m.) runs 3 m. to Hepple Mill (n.s. **Menheniot**, G.W.R. 2½ m.) and **St. Germans** 8 m. 1 m. below the town Cad joins on left bank. Cad rises 1 m. south of **Alterran** (n.s. **Launceston**, G.W.R. 8 m.) 5 m. down **Trewartha** water, 5 m. long, joins on right bank. Cad runs to North Hill 1 m., **Callington** (1½ m. off river on left bank) 9 m., **Pillaton** 4 m., and **St. Germans** 6 m.
- St. Ives** (Hunts).—G.E.R. On Ouse. Pike, perch, roach, bream, &c. There is capital fishing between this place and Earith.
- St. James Deeping** (Lincoln).—G.N.R. On Welland. Good coarse fishing. *Inn*: The Ship. Very comfortable angling crib.
- St. Leonards** (Sussex).—L.B. & S.C.R. A small stream by St. Leonards station. This stream rises 1 m. N.W. of Catfield in three small ponds; 6 m. on a stream joins on the left bank, which rises in two large lakes in **Battle Abbey**, **Battle** (T.W. & H.R.). ½ m. down is the **Peppering Powder Mill Head**, where a streamlet joins on the left bank, running out of a small pond 1 m. off, close to the railway. 1½ m. down, at **Crowhurst**, a stream joins on the right bank, rising out of a pond ½ m. off. 2 m. down, the brook joins the main stream; 2 m. on St. Leonards is reached.
- St. Margaret's** (Herts).—H. & W.R. (See *Stratford*.) On Lea and Stort. Here is the **Amwell Magna** fishery of fifteen members. Tickets, 7 guineas a year. Trout, jack, perch, chub, &c. Each member has six daily tickets for friends, and the privilege of introducing a companion. There are a good number of large trout.
- St. Mary's Cray** (Kent).—L.C. & D.R. (See *Dartford*.) On Cray.
- St. Mawes** (Cornwall).—(N.s. **Falmouth**). G.W.R. **Corymack** water. This brook some 3 m. long, runs into the head of St. Mawes harbour.
- Stockbridge** (Hants.).—S.W.R. The Test. Trout. Preserved by a club above the town; below most of the freeholders of Stockbridge have the right of fishing on one side of the river for ½ m.; leave from one of these. The principal proprietors below the free water are Mr. Edwards, Lady Barker Mill, Mr. Chamberlayne, Sir W. Heathcote, and Miss Sturgeess Bourne. (See *Andover*, *Southampton*.)
- Stogumber** (Somerset).—G.W.R. Williton stream. Trout. (See *Williton*.)
- Stoke Fleming** (Devon).—(N.s. **Dartmouth**, 2 m.) **Blackpool** Water. This stream is some 4 m. long, and divides into two branches a mile above its mouth.
- Stow** (Gloster).—On the W.R. 2 m. off is **Donnington Mill Pool** and **Dickler River**. (See *London*, *U.T.*) Trout.
- Stratford-on-Avon** (Warwick).—G.W.R. On Avon. Pike, bream, roach, &c. *Hotel*: Shakespeare. The river is preserved by the corporation; s.t. (including pike), 10s.; m.t. 2s. 6d.; w.t. 2s.; d.t. 1s.; excluding pike, s.t. 5s.; m.t. 2s. 6d.; w.t., 2s.; d.t. 6d. Tickets at the hotels.
- Stratford** (Essex).—G.E.R. *Hotel*: White Hart. On Lea. The Lea rises 6 m. N.W. of **Luton** (M.R. & G.N.R.); 1½ m. below which town it flows through **Luton Park** (Mrs. Gerard Leigh), where it waters a large lake containing very large pike. Leave is sometimes given on proper application. ½ m. below the outfall **New Mill End Station** (M.R. & G.N.R.) is reached. The Lea runs next to **Harpenden** (M.R. & G.N.R.) 3 m.; to **Wheatthampstead** (G.N.R.) 2 m. 3 m. below, Lea runs through **Brocket Hall**, making a large lake. **Hatfield** (G.N.R.) is 2 m. on, thence to **Hertford** (G.N.R.) is 6 m. A little above Hertford the **Mimram** joins Lea on the left bank. This stream rises 5 m. N.W. of **Codicote**, passing in its way through a large lake in **Kimpton Hoo Park**, and then runs 8 m. to **Welwyn** (G.N.R.); from thence to its junction with Lea is 6 m. At **Hertford**, **Beame** river joins Lea on the left bank. This stream rises 3 m. N. of **Stevenage** (G.N.R.) 7 m. below, a brook joins on the left bank, which has a course of 10 m., and flows by **Walkern** and **Aston**. 1 m. below the junction **Watton** is reached. Here the **Beame** runs through **Woodhall Park** forming a large lake. From hence to **Hertford** is 5 m. Just below **Hertford** the **Rib** river joins Lea. This stream rises by **Buckland**, flows 4 m. to **Buntingford** (B.R.) In 2 m. the stream runs to **Westmill** (B.R.); 2½ m. down, at **Braughing** (B.R.), **Quin** river joins Rib on left bank. This stream has a course of 10 m., passing the villages of **Great** and **Little Hornead** about the centre of the river. 1½ m. down the united streams **How Street** station (B.R.) is reached. From hence to **Hertford** is 10 m. The Lea now flows in 2 m. to **Ware** (H. & W.R.); 1½ m. below **Ash** joins on the left bank. This brook rises by **Furneaux Pelham**, and, in a course of 10 m., flows to **Hadham Cross** (B.R.); thence in 1½ m. to **Widford** (B.R.), and then 3½ m. to the Lea. From this junction to **St. Margaret's** (H. & W.R.) is 1 m. 2 m. below **Stort** joins Lea on left bank. This stream rises by **Measden**, and runs 12 m. to **Stansted** (G.E.R.) passing in its way **Clavering**, **Bearden**, and **Manewden**. From **Stanstead** to **Bishop Stortford** (G.E.R.) is 3 m.; thence to **Sawbridgeworth** (G.E.R.) is 5 m. 1½ m. below, **Pincey Brook** joins **Stort** on left bank. This stream is 11 m. long, rising by **Takeley** (G.E.R.) 1 m. down from the junction of **Pincey** with **Stort** **Harlow** (G.E.R.) is reached. 2½ m. down we reach **Burnt Mill** (G.E.R.). 1 m. above this place a stream joins on the right bank, which feeds a large lake in **New Place**. From **Burnt Mill** to **Boydton** (G.E.R.) is 3 m. Here a stream joins on the right bank, which runs out of a large lake at **Hunsdon Grange** and two other ponds on the right of the road. From **Boydton** to the junction of **Stort** and Lea at **Hoddesdon** (G.E.R.) is 2 m. (See *Rye House*.) From **Hoddesdon** to **Broxbourne** (G.E.R.) is 2½ m. **Cheshunt** (G.E.R.) 3½ m.; **Waltham** (G.E.R.) 1½ m.; ½ m. below, **Cobbin's Brook**, which rises near **Epping**, and has a course of 7 m., joins Lea on left bank. 4 m. on

- Enfield** (G.E.R.) is reached; **Park Station** (G.E.R.), 3 m.; **Tottenham** (G.E.R.), 2 m.; **Lea Bridge** (G.E.R.), 2½ m., and **Stratford**, 3 m. 4 m. down, **Lea** joins **Thames**. The fishing at **Stratford** is poor; a few bream and roach, barbel and flounders.
- Stroud** (Gloucester).—Trouting in river, pike and coarse fishing in canal.
- Sturminster** (Dorset).—S. & D.R. Divellish, **Stour**. (See *Christchurch*.) (c.s.)
- Sturminster Newton** (Dorset).—S. & D.R. Lidden. (See *Christchurch*.) (c.s. *Avon*.)
- Sturry** (Kent).—A. & R.R. On **Stour**. (See *Sandwich*.) 2 m. of the river belong to Mr. W. Cannon. (See *Canterbury*.) (c.s.)
- Sudbury** (Suffolk).—On **Stour**. Good fishing. Pike, perch, roach, carp, dace, bream, and tench. The river is preserved by a society from **Glemsford** above the town, to **Wiston Mill**, below **Wallingford**.
- Sunbury** (Middx.).—S.W.R. **Thames**. (See *London, L.T.*) **Hotels**: **Magpie**, **Weir**, and **Flower-pot Inn**. **Fishermen**: T. A., and J. Stroud, E. Clark and Sons.
- Sutton Bingham** (Somerset).—S.W.R. (See *Bridgwater*.)
- Sutton-on-Trent**.—Capital pike, roach, dace, chub, &c., with an occasional grayling. (c.s.)
- Swanage**.—Round **Peveril Ledge** and **Durleston Head** is good pollack fishing to **St. Alban's Head**. Eels for bait procurable in the brook.
- Swimbridge** (Devon).—D. & S.B. **Swimbridge water**. (See *Barnstaple*.)
- Swindon** (Wilts).—G.W.R. On **Ray** and **Cole**. (See *London, U.T.*) In **Cole Reservoir**, the source of **Cole**, 2 m. off, good fishing from May 1 to Feb. 28. *St.* 21. 2s.; d.t., 1s. 6d.
- Takeley** (Essex).—B. & D.R. (See *Barking and Stratford*.) On **Roding** and **Pincey Brook**.
- Tamworth** (Stafford).—L. & N.W.R. On **Tame**. A few chub, dace, &c. The river is nearly destroyed by pollutions. The **Bourne** runs 3½ m. off. Trout, grayling, &c. Leave may sometimes be obtained from the landowners. The owner of **Hints** will give an occasional day, we understand. (c.s. *Trent*.)
- Tanfield** (Yorks).—On **Yore**. Very fair trout and grayling fishing, also pike, perch, &c. Leave to fish by staying at the **Bruce Arms Inn**; good accommodation. (c.s. *Fork*.)
- Taplow** (Bucks).—G.W.R. **Thames**. (See *London, M.T.*)
- Tarset** (Northland.).—On **North Tyne**. Trout. The river is, we believe, preserved by a society who will give leave. The fishing is first-rate. (c.s.)
- Taunton** (Somerset).—G.W.R. **Tone**. Trout, dace, roach, perch, tench, and pike, below the town. **Kingston Brook**, trout. **Black Brook**, trout. (See *Bridgwater*.) **Tone** is preserved above the town by an association; trouting poor. The best is at **Bradford**, 4 m. up, where the association water ends. Below the town are many weirs where very large trout are constantly taken, also many coarse fish. The pike fishing is good below the town. Leave from the millers and the land owners. Small perch, roach, tench, and eels, in the **Bridgwater canal**. Otter rises 8 m. off. (See *Ottery St. Mary*.) (c.s. *Avon*.)
- Tebay** (Westland.).—L. & N.W.R. (See *Borrowbridge*.)
- Teddington** (Middx.).—S.W.R. **Thames**, and a branch of **Colne**. (See *London, L.T.*) **Inns**: **Anglers**, and **Royal Oak**. **Fishermen**: F. J. and A. Kemp, J. and W. Baldwin, J. and B. Stephen, T. Sawyer. Above the lock is some good pike and perch fishing.
- Teigngrace** (Devon).—M. & N.R. On **Teign**. (See *Teignmouth*.)
- Teignmouth** (Devon).—S.D.R. On **Teign**. **Teign** rises in the heart of **Dartmoor**. In 5 m. it is joined by a small stream, and 4 m. on is joined by the **South Teign** on the right bank, which has a course of 5 m. 1 m. down, a stream, 7 m. long, joins on the left hand. This stream rises in **Rabrow Pool**, and passes the villages of **Throwleigh** and **Gidleigh**, the latter 1 m. from the junction with **Teign**. 1 m. on **Chagford** is reached. (There are plenty of lodgings in the village, and two or three good hotels. Trout are plentiful from the source down. The Upper **Teign Association** preserves the water from the source to **Steps Bridge**, 12 m.; s.t. 21s.; m.t. 10s. 6d.; d.t. 1s., from **Rev. G. Hayter Hames, Chagford**.) The nearest railway is **Moreton Hampstead** (S.D.R.) 5 m. off. 3 m. down, by the village of **Drewsteignton**, a stream, 4 m. long, joins on the left bank; 2 m. on **Wood Brook** joins on the left bank. 3½ m. down—at the village of **Dunsford**, 4 m. from **Moreton**—a brook, 4 m. long, joins on the right bank, and 1 m. on another 4 m. long. 2 m. on **Cherry Brook**, 4 m. long, joins on the left, 2 m. on a stream joins on the right bank. This stream rises 2 m. east of **Moreton**, and is 6 m. long. **Lustleigh** (M. & N.R.) is ½ m. west of the middle part of this stream. ½ m. down **Teign** a small stream runs close by the village of **Trusham**, 1 m. from the junction. 2 m. down a stream joins on the left bank, which passes by **Chudleigh** (where accommodation can be had), and joins **Teign** 1 m. from the village. All these streams contain more or less trout. 2½ m. down **Teign**, **Bovey** joins. This stream rises 5 m. west of **Moreton**, close to the **Prince Town road**, and 7 m. down is joined by **Hele Brook** on the right bank. This stream rises in the slopes of **Hamldown**, and is 3 m. long. (The fishing, which is very good, is reserved by the farmers, but leave may often be obtained.) **Bovey** next flows past **North Bovey** (where lodgings can be had, and here is also a good boarding house close to the water; the fishing is preserved by Mr. Pollard, of the **White Hart, Moreton**, which lies some 2 m. off. 2½ m. on, at the village of **Maneton**, Mr. Pollard's rights cease; charge for angling, 1s. per day.) ½ m. below **Maneton** a stream joins on the right bank. This stream, with a course of 4 m., rises 2 m. east of **Widcombe** on the moor. ½ m. down **Bovey** a brook joins on the left bank which rises near **Moreton**, runs 4 m. to **Lustleigh** (M. & N.R.), and joins **Bovey** 1 m. on. The river now runs in 2 m. to **Bovey Tracey** (M. & N.R.), and 3 m. down it joins **Teign**. 1 m. down **Teign**, at **Teigngrace** (M. & N.R.), a stream 4 m. long joins on the right

bank; and $\frac{1}{2}$ m. further on a stream, 3 m. long, joins on the left bank. 1 m. on is **Newton Abbot** (S.D.R.); the tide flows to this point. The Lower Teign Fishing Association preserves the river from Newton to the junction of the Bovey. Trout, salmon. S.t. 21s., from Rev. T. Yarde, Chudleigh. At Newton a stream 8 m. long joins on the right bank, which holds a few trout. At Teignmouth bass may be taken about the bar, at the harbour entrance. Dabs outside on sandy ground; also mackerel, pollack, and whiting, the latter in the autumn near the coast, but in early summer far in the offing. Yachts can be hired here. Bass fishing best at spring tides. Sand-eel seines kept here.

Temple Combe (Somerset).—S.W.R. On Cale and Bow Brook. (See *Christchurch*.)

Temple Sowerby. On Eden. Salmon and trout. Preserved by an association. (See *Carlisle*.) (c.s.)

Tenbury (Worcester).—On Teme, Rea, and Lettwich. Trout, grayling, chub, perch, pike, roach, dace. Preserved by an association; tickets by the day or week. The Swan at Tenbury, the Talbot at Newnham Bridge (3 m. lower down), and the Solway Arms at Woodferton (4 m. higher up, where the river is strictly preserved) are all most comfortable quarters. (See *Worcester*.) Tickets at the Swan. Below Newnham the river is in private hands. There is a little fishing at Martley, Knightsford Bridge and Broadwas, where occasional leave may be obtained. 4 m. off run the Lettwich and Stoke Brook. Trout. Leave from the owner of Stoke House. Some trouting can be had in Kyre. May and June are best.

Tetbury.—On Avon. (See *Bristol*.) (c.s.)

Tewkesbury Road (Gloucester).—G.W.R. Thames. Trout. Preserved. (See *London, U. T.*)

Tewkesbury (Gloucester).—On Avon and Severn. Pike, perch, roach, dace, bream, and chub. Inns: the Swan, Bell, and Black Bear. The river is preserved by an association. Mr. Bathurst will supply boats. Tickets for the Avon may be had at the Record Office, High street.

Thame (Oxon.).—W.A. & T.B.R. Thame. (See *London, M.T.*)

Thames Ditton (Surrey).—S.W.R. Thames. (See *London, L.T.*) Hotel: Swan. Fishermen: E. and A. Tagg, H. Rogerson, J. and C. Tagg. (See *Advertisement*.)

Thatcham (Berks.).—B. & H.R. Kennett. (See *London, M.T.*)

Thaile (Berks.).—B. & H.R. Kennett. (See *London, M.T.*)

Thirsk (York).—G.N.R., M.R. On Wiske and Cowsby Beck. Good trouting. Mr. Chisman, of Barrowby, and J. W. Lloyd, of Cowesby Hall, own most of the stream. Leave sometimes given. Grayling, dace, trout, chub, pike, &c. (c.s. *York*.)

Thornbury (Gloucester).—M.R. Moreton Brook, Bradley Brook. 1 m. N. runs Moreton Brook, 5 m. long. (See *Bristol*.)

Thrapston.—L. & N.W.R. The Nene runs past this place from Ringstead. There is good perch and pike water here. The river hence runs to Oundle. (See *Oundle*.)

Three Bridges (Sussex).—L. & B.R. Mole. (See *London, L.T.*)

Ticehurst (Sussex).—T. & H.R. (See *Rye*.) On Rother. (c.s.)

Tiddington (Oxon.).—W.A. & T.B.R. Thame. (See *London, M.T.*)

Tideswell (Derby).—From here good fishing may be had in Miller's Dale, strictly preserved. Trout and grayling. The first week in April is the earliest time to go.

Tipton (Devon).—S.W.R. Otter. Trout. (See *Ottery St. Mary*.)

Tisbury (Wilts).—S. & Y.R. Nadder and Chalk Stream. (See *Christchurch*.) (c.s. *Avon*.)

Tiverton (Devon).—G.W.R. Exe, Loman, and Dart. Trout, salmon. Preserved from Bickleigh Bridge, 4 m. below Tiverton, to Exe Bridge by **Dulverton** station by the Tiverton Angling Association. S.t. only, 2 guineas. Fishing very good. There are some 4 m. of free fishing in and close to the town, but it is not of much value. Wading is necessary. Exeter Inn, 5 m. up stream, where the Bampton road turns off, used to be a nice little angling crib. The Exe is a very early river. (See *Exeter*.)

Tiverton Junction (Devon).—G.W.R. Culm, Ashford Brook. Trout. Inn: Railway. Good fisherman's accommodation. (See *Exeter*.)

Toller (Dorset).—W.S. & W.R. On Frome. (See *Wareham and Bridport*.) (c.s.)

Tonbridge (Kent).—S.E.R. On Medway. Roach, bream, chub, perch, pike, carp, tench, eels. Hotels: Bull and Rose and Crown. Tonbridge Angling Club preserve the Medway and tributary streams from Ensfield Bridge, near Penshurst, to Hartlake Bridge, near East Peckham. This club have the exclusive right of granting tickets for fishing. Sport good. Hon. sec., Edwin Hollomby, Quarry Hill, Tonbridge.

Tongham (Surrey).—S.W.R. (See *London, L.T.*)

Topsham (Devon).—E. & E.R. Clist, Greendale Brook. Clist rises some 2 m. N. of Clist Hydon (n.s. **Hale**, G.W.W., 3 m.), runs to **Broad Clist** (S.W.R.), 6 m. 2 m. down, close to the **Broad Clist** Station, South Brook joins on left bank. South Brook rises by **Whimble** (S.W.R.), and $\frac{1}{2}$ m. down is joined by a small stream on left bank. $\frac{1}{2}$ m. down, a stream running by Rockbere joins South Brook on left bank. **Broad Clist** Station is $\frac{1}{2}$ m. on. 1 m. down Clist, at Honiton Clist, Halbrook Brook joins on left bank. Halbrook rises above Faringdon Mill, by Aylsberg, and is 3 m. long. Clist runs in 3 m. to St. Mary's Clist, where Greendale Brook (4 m. long) joins on left bank. Clist now runs to **Topsham** (E. and E.R.), 2 m., and just beyond joins Exe Estuary. (See c.s. *Exe*.)

Torquay.—There is good whiting fishing in the bay, and bream, &c., outside. Dabs nearly all over the bay, especially off Paignton. Mackerel and pollack fishing much followed near the Orestone. (See *Teignmouth and Dartmouth*.)

Torrington (Devon).—N.D.B. On Torridge. Salmon and trout. Langtree Brook. Hotels: The Globe and Rolle Arms. Lodgings can be had. Apply, with stamped envelope, to J. D. Bastard, fishing-tackle maker. The Taw is 8 m. distant. The time for salmon is

either very late or very early. Plenty of peel after autumn flood. Visitors to the Globe can fish in 8 m. of preserved water. There are 2 or 3 m. of free fishing. Mr. Bastard preserves 1 m. of fishing, let by d.t. (See *c.s. Taw.*) (See *Bideford*.)

Torrington Park (Herts).—G.N.R. New River. (See *London*.)

Torver.—On F.R. (see *Coniston*) on Coniston lake and Torver Beck. This stream rises in Goat's Water, 4 m. in the hills, and after running 2½ m. is joined in the right bank by Ash Gill Beck, 1½ m. from Torver. From Torver to the beck's junction with Coniston at Oxen House is 2 m. The river Crake drains Coniston at High Nithwaite. At Arkild Bridge, 1 m. down, a burn joins the Crake, one branch of which runs out of Beacon Tarn, 3 m. off, and the other branch out of a small tarn, about the same distance. From Arkild Bridge to Lowick Green, where the next burn enters on the right hand, is 3 m., passing on our way Birk Row Bridge, and Lowick Bridge. This burn rises in two hill lochs, some 2 m. off. 1 m. on from this burn Spark Bridge is reached. From thence to the junction of the Crake with the Duddon, at Greenould, is 3 m., passing Penny Bridge. (*c.s. Kent*.)

Totnes (Devon).—G.W.R. (See *Dartmouth*.) On Dart. Trout and salmon. Hotel: Seymour. Fishing can be had for a small fee from here up stream to **Ashburton**. Apply to landlour.

Tottenham (Middx.).—G.E.R. (See *Stratford*.) On Lea. Dace, roach, chub, barbel jack, &c. Inn: Ferry Boat House. Tickets: Yearly, 21s., including trolling, or 10s. 6d. for bottom fishing only, or 1s. a day. At Edmonton (**Park** station, G.E.R.), is another, preserve with some good jacking; terms as above.

Trowbridge (Wilts).—W. & S.R. (See *Bristol*.) On some brooks and Avon. Perch, trout, &c. Tickets may be obtained here at the railway station to fish some 3 m. of the Avon; s.t., 1l.; m.t., 2s. 6d.; w.t., 1s. 6d.; d.t., 6d. Preserved by the Bradford-on-Avon Angling Association. (*c.s.*)

Truro (Cornwall).—G.W.R. St. Allen river, Tregarthen water. Troutling good. St. Allen rises by St. Allen, and 5 m. down is joined by Boswallack water, 3 m. long, on right bank. 2 m. down, St. Allen reaches **Truro**. Here Tregarthen water, 4 m. long, joins on right bank (the brook holds good fish, but is much wooded.) 1 m. down St. Allen, Sevecock water joins on right bank. Sevecock rises 1 m. N. from **Chancewater Station** (G.W.R.), runs 5 m. to **Truro**, and 2 m. down joins St. Allen. 1 m. down Tresillian water, holding trout and grilse, joins on left bank; fishing very good. Tresillian rises by St. Enoder (n.s. **Grampound Road**, 6 m.), and 5 m. down, at Ladock (n.s. **Grampound Road**, 1½ m.), is joined by Trelassick Brook, 3 m. long, on right bank. Tresillian runs 3 m. to Probus (n.s. **Grampound Road**, 3 m.), and 1 m. down is joined on right bank by Kestle water, which rises 2 m. S. of St. Michael's (n.s. **Grampound Road**, 5 m.); in 3 m. passes 1 m. W. of Ladock, and 3 m. down joins Tresillian. 2 m. down Tresillian, Woodland Brook (plenty of small trout), which rises by St. Erme (n.s. **Truro**, 4 m.), and is 5 m. long, joins on right bank. 3 m. down, Tresillian joins St. Allen and the estuary. In these brooks trout run 6 to the pound. The best flies—hare's ear, March brown, red palmer, black gnat, and coachman. The natural fernweb in May and June is most killing. The sea fishing is very good.

Tunbridge Wells (Kent).—L.B. & S.C.R. (See *Rochester*.) There is a mill-pond at Broomhill, 2 m. from here, where, by paying a shilling, angling may be had. There are some ponds at the High Rocks, where trout fishing can be had at the rate of 1s. per hour.

Twickenham (Middx.). S.W.R. Thames and Yeddong Brook. (See *London*, L.T.) Inns: Queen's Head, Two Sawyers, Eel Pie House, and White Swan. Fishermen: J. Coxon and Sons, S. Mesley, C. Finch, J. Spong, A. Fanning, F. Hammerton, T. Buss, J. Jones, C. Body, R. Moffat, and S. Cole.

Twiverton (Somerset).—G.W.R. (See *Bristol*.) On Avon. (*c.s.*)

Twyford (Berks).—G.W.R. (See *London*, M.T.) Loddon.

Tytherington (Gloucester).—M.R. Laden. (See *Bristol*.)

Uckfield (Sussex).—L.B. & S.C.R. Ouse. Trout. (See *Newhaven*.) (*c.s.*)

Uffculme (Devon).—C.V.R. Culm, Sheldon Brook. Trout. There is a bit of open water here. The rest, up to **Culmstock**, and down to **Gullompton**, is private. (See *Exeter*.)

Umberleigh (Devon).—N.D.R. Taw. (*c.s.*) (See *Barnstaple*.)

Uttoxeter.—On the Blythe and Dove. Trout, grayling. Mrs. F. Taylor, of Doveridge Hall, preserves a very good reach of the Dove below this place. The grayling fishing is good. (*c.s. Trent*.)

Uxbridge (Middx.).—G.W.R. (See *London*, M.T.) Trout, pike, perch, roach. Inn: General Elliot. In the Grand Junction Canal are many coarse fish, especially tench.

Venn Cross (Somerset).—D. & S.R. Bampton Brook. (See *Exeter*.)

Verwood (Wilts).—S. & D.R. Allen and Moors. (See *Christchurch*.) (*c.s. Avon*.)

Virginia Water (Berks).—S.W.R. (See *London*, L.T.)

Wadhurst (Sussex).—S.E.R. Trout.

Wallingford (Berks).—G.W.R. Thames. (See *London*, M.T.) Hotel: the Lamb. Fishermen: J. Whiteman, J. Gunston, W. Moody.

Wallingford Road (Berks). G.W.R. (See *London*, M.T.)

Wallington (Surrey).—L.B. & S.C.R. On Wandie. (See *London*, L.T.)

Walsall (Stafford).—L. & N.W.R. At Hatherton Lake there is good pike fishing.

Waltham (Essex).—G.E.R. (See *Stratford and London*.) On Lea, Cobbin's Brook, and New River. Roach, chub, perch, pike. Inns: King's Arms and Britannia. Mr. Clarke preserves the Abbey stream. Chub and roach. Tickets 21s. Jack fishing ends Feb. 28. Fishing is good, especially in the mill stream above the town and the back stream below it. In the

barge cut is good tench fishing, free; also good fishing in the smaller Lea by the Britannia Hotel, free. Next comes Capt. Saunders's water; subs. 2l. 2s.; very good fishing.

Wandsworth (Surrey).—S.W.R. (See *London, L.T.*) Thames and Wandle.

Wansford.—(See *Peterborough*.) (On L. & N.W.R.) The Nene passes here, running from Oundle. The fishing belongs to the Earl of Westmoreland and Mr. J. M. Vivian, who will give permission for one rod. The fishing is excellent. The Haycock Inn is good fisherman's quarters. Passing under the railway the fishing is very good. Next comes Water Newton, where is a famous breaching hole. The Marquis of Huntley is lord of the manor, and will, we understand, give leave. At Castor-cum-Milton the fishing belongs to Earl Fitzwilliam, and is very good. In Milton Park is a series of lakes, strictly preserved. There is a large piece of water in the open to the west of the park, called Old Field pond, and two or three ponds to the south, between the road and the river, holding tench. The Nene next runs by Overton. (See *Overton*.)

Ware (Herts).—H. & W.R. (See *Stratford*.) On Lea. The Amwell Magna fishing begins here. (See *St. Margaret's*.) At the Red House, half way to Hertford, the proprietor of this fishery has thrown open a portion of the water above Ware to the public. The fishing is, however, very uncertain. A good spot for tench is the Old Basin Lock, near the gasworks. The New River rises near here. The pool at its source, and some portion of the stream belongs to the Amwell Magna Fishery. (See *London*.)

Wareham (Dorset).—D. & S.R. Frome and Piddle. Salmon, sea trout, trout. Frome rises in a pond on Rampisham Down, 4 m. N.W. from **Toller** (W.S. & W.R.), runs to **Toller**, thence in 2 m. to **Malden Newton** (W.S. & W.R.). Here a stream joins on left bank, which rises by Rampisham (n.s. **Evershot**, W.S. & W.R., 1½ m.), runs to **Wraxhall**, ½ m. below which a short stream joins on left bank, draining a pond 1 m. up; hence to **Malden Newton** is 2 m. Frome runs in 4 m. to **Grimston** (W.S. & W.R.) and **Dorchester** (W.S. & W.R.) 5 m. Here Crane river joins on left bank. Crane rises by Minferne Magna (n.s. **Evershot**, W.S. & W.R., 5 m.), and 1 m. down receives the drainings of a pond on the left bank. 1 m. down, at Cerne Abbas, the outflow from a pond ½ m. up joins on right bank. Godmanstone is 3 m. down, and **Dorchester** 4 m. Frome runs in various streams to **Moreton** (W.S. & W.R.) 7 m. 1 m. down, a stream 5 m. long, working three mills, joins on right bank. Frome runs to **Wool** (D. & S.R.) 3 m. 3 m. down, a stream joins on right bank, which drains two ponds on Povington Heath 3 m. up, and 1 m. down Frome, a stream joins on right bank, which drains a pond on Grange Heath 2 m. up, and also works a mill. **Wareham** is 2 m. down Frome, and 2 m. down the river runs into Pool Harbour. (c.s.)

Piddle rises in a mill pond 1 m. N. of Piddletrenthide (n.s. **Grimston**, 7 m.), runs 6 m. to Piddletown (n.s. **Moreton**, 6 m.). Here a stream joins on left bank 6 m. long, working some mills. Piddle runs in 2 m. to Affiddle (n.s. **Moreton**, 4 m.). 4 m. down at Upper Hyde (n.s. **Wool**, 3 m.) a stream joins on left bank, which rises in the lakes in Milton Abbey Park (n.s. **Blandford**, 7 m.), runs 3½ m. to Milborne St. Andrews, Ben Regis (n.s. **Wareham**, 6 m.) 4 m., and Piddle 2 m. Piddle runs to **Wareham** 4 m. Here a stream 3 m. long joins on left bank, which drains the decoy pond on Decoy Heath. 1½ m. on the estuary is reached. For leave to fish in the Frome and Piddle apply to the clerk to the conservators, Wareham. (See c.s. *Frome*.)

Warwick.—On Avon. Fair fishing; pike, &c. Leave must be obtained. There is good pike fishing in the lake in Stoneleigh-park. Leave must be obtained from Lord Leigh.

Warkworth (Northland.).—N. & B.R. On Coquet. Trout. Accommodation good. Felton is another point to fish Coquet from. The accommodation is good. At Weldon Bridge is a comfortable inn and good fishing. The Brinkburn Priory water is preserved, but leave can be obtained. From here to Harbottle, 12 m., the fishing is free, and from Harbottle you can fish to Coquet Head. At Rothbury there are several inns; lodgings may be had in the village. At Thropton (1½ m. from Rothbury) Idnigh and Rye join Coquet; these streams are free. The quarters are bad. At Holystone, 7 m. from Rothbury, there is an inn. At Harbottle, 9 m. from Rothbury, quarters can be had at a draper's. At Alwinton, 2 m. from Harbottle, there is an inn, and beyond this nothing but sheep farmers. There are two or three nice burns here. Trout fishing begins on March 25th, and ends Oct. 1st. No fishing is allowed after the first hour after sunset, or before the first hour before sunrise. No fish may be taken less than 9in. long. No gaffs are allowed. Only the artificial fly is allowed to be used from the 1st of Sept., and no one may fish within 50 yards below any dam during the same period. (See *Wooler*.) (See c.s.)

Warminster (Wilts).—W.S. & W.R. On Willy. (See *Christchurch*.) (c.s. *Avon*.)

Warnley (Gloucs.).—B. & B.R. (See *Bristol*.) On Boyd, Siston Brook, and Lakes, Wick Court Lake.

Warrington.—At Appleton there is a reservoir, now closed to the public.

Washford (Somerset).—G.W.R. Washford. Trout. (See *Watchet*.)

Wastwater.—Trout, salmon, and char. Burnmore Tarn is not far off. Trout and pike. There are two inns, one 1 m. below the lake and one ½ m. above. Trout and char. The river, running out of the lake, contains salmon and sea trout in autumn. The inn nearest the river is at Santonbridge. At Strands, 7 m. from **Drigg** railway station, some sport may be had. Sty Head, Sprinkling, and High and Low Tarns, are within easy reach. The trouting is good. (c.s. *Cumbland*.)

Watchet (Somerset).—G.W.R. Washford stream. Trout. Preserved by a society. Season tickets only, from March 1 to Sept. 1. Washford rises by Luxborough, runs 5 m. to

- Readwater** (G.W.R.), when a stream joins on the right bank, running down from **Combe Bow** (G.W.R.) 3 m. up. Washford runs to **Washford** (G.W.R.) 3 m., and **Watchet** 3 m.
- Wateringbury** (Kent).—S.E.R. (See *Rochester*.) On Medway. Good fishing. *Inns*: King's Head and Kent Arms. There are some fine mill ponds here belonging to Mr. Fremlin, the miller, and some large lakes belonging to Lord Falmouth. Both give occasional leave. Good fishing.
- Watford** (Herts).—W. & R.R. Colne. (See *London, M.T.*) Chub, dace, roach, pike, perch, trout. Colne is preserved above Watford, but open some way down below. A rod is sometimes to be let between this and St. Albans. Apply to Bowness or Farlow, Strand.
- Watford Junction** (Herts).—L. & N.W.R. Colne. (See *London, M.T.*)
- Weedon** (Northampton).—L. & N.W.R. There is little fishing in the immediate neighbourhood. There is a lake at Daventry, 5 m. off, which contains pike.
- Weldon Bridge** (Northland).—On Coquet. Trout. There is an inn here. (See *Warkworth*.) (c.s.)
- Wellingborough**.—M.R. and L. & N.W.R. On Nene. (See *Northampton*.) The river is preserved by the Higham Ferrers and Wellingborough Angling Association for 6 m. 1 m. of the river near the town is free. Pike, perch, bream, tench, chub, roach, dace. **Ditchford** station (L. & N.W.R.), is 2 m. from here and close to the water. 1 m. below Higham Ferrers this club water terminates. E. Brummitt, Esq., hon. sec.
- Wellington** (Derby).—On Trent. Some trouting can be had in the neighbourhood.
- Wellington** (Somerset).—G.W.R. Tona. Trout. (See *Bridgewater*.) Fishing good, and preserved to Bradford by Mr. Sandford, of Ninehead Court; above Mr. Sandford's water by the various landowners. (c.s. *Avon*.)
- Wellow** (Somerset).—B. & E.R. (See *Bristol*.)
- Wells** (Somerset).—G.W.R. Godney Brook. (See *Highbridge and Axbridge*.)
- Welsh Harp** (Middx).—M.R. Brent and Reservoir. (See *London, L.T.*) 5 m. from Marble Arch. *Hotel*: Warner's Welsh Harp. Boats, bait, &c. Pike, perch, roach, carp, tench. D.t., pike, 2s. 6d.; bottom fishing, 1s.; punts, 2s. 6d.; s.t., 1l. 1s.
- Welwyn** (Herts).—G.N.R. (See *Stratford and Hertford*.) On Mimram.
- Westbury** (Wilts).—W. & S.R. (See *Bristol*.)
- West Drayton** (Middx).—G.W.R. Colne. Trout, pike, perch, bream, dace, roach, tench, chub. (See *London, M.T.*) *Inn*: Godfrey's. The landlord preserves 3 m. of the Colne. S.t., for two rods, 1l.; d.t., 2s.; or bottom fishing only, 1s. Subscriptions commence in March. Trouting begins April 1st, ends September 30. Pike fishing begins August 1st, ends March 10. Perch fishing begins May 1st, ends March 1st. No live baiting for pike from May 1st to August 1st. Boats at 2s. per day. The Ivor river is preserved by a club of limited members, who have stocked it with trout.
- West Hesterton** (York).—(See *Yedingham Bridge*.)
- Westmill** (Herts).—B.R. (See *Stratford*.) On Rib. Trout.
- Westenhanger** (Kent).—S.E.R. On Stour. (See *Sandwich*.) (c.s.)
- Weston** (Somerset).—M.R. (See *Bristol*.) Avon. (c.s.)
- Weston Junction** (Somerset).—G.W.R. (See *Axbridge*.)
- West Wycombe** (Bucks).—W.A. & E.B.R. Wye. Trout. (See *London, M.T.*)
- Weybridge** (Surrey).—S.W.R. (See *London, L.T.*) Thames, Wey, and Bourne Brook. Trout, bream, perch, and barbel. *Inns*: Portmore Arms, Lincoln Arms, Ship, and King's Arms. *Fishermen*: W. Harris, W. Hone, E. Watford, A. Curr, T. Marshall. Wey contains pike, perch, carp, tench, bream. There is good fishing in the lake in Otlands Park. Carp, roach, bream. Private.
- Weymouth**.—There is good sea-fishing under the Breakwater at Portland for pollack, whiting, mackerel, and rockfish. The best time to fish is when the flood-tide is making. Bass may also be taken with a fly. Lulworth is also a good place. Pollack, bream, and mackerel may be angled for from the pier at the opening of the breakwater with ragworm or soft crab. Myriads of sand smelts are found here on the ebb tide; bait half an inch of ragworm on No. 9 hooks. Bass are also met with at the Flat Bridge. Mackerel fishing best from a small yacht, several for hire. Ground fishing for pout or whiting from open boats.
- Whatstandwell Bridge** (Derby).—M. & A.R. *Inn*: the Bull's Head, good. On Derwent. Grayling fishing fair; trout not numerous, but large, and a few pike. (c.s. *Trent*.)
- Wheatthampstead** (Herts).—G.N.R. (See *Stratford*.) On Lea.
- Whimble** (Devon).—S.W.R. South Brook. (See *Topsham*.)
- Whitby** (York).—On Esk. Salmon, sea trout, bull and brown trout. Good brook, and capital sea fishing. The Esk rises at "Esklets," on the Westerdale Moor. Baysdale Beck, which receives two smaller streams at Baysdale Abbey, joins the Esk a little above Dibble Bridge. Sloddale Beck and Comondale Beck join a little above Castleton Bridge from the north. Danby Beck falls in from the south, about $\frac{1}{2}$ m. lower down. Ewecress Beck comes in from the north, a little above Alnthorpe Bridge. Clither Beck enters from the north, near Danby Lodge. Great Fryup Beck rises at Fryup Head, 5 m. south-west, and enters $\frac{1}{2}$ m. east of Dick Bridge, near Houllyka. The Esk, after winding through Danby Lawn and Crunckley Gill, and the village of Lealholm to Rake Bridge, is joined by Stonegate Beck from the north. This stream receives the waters of Hardhill Beck and Trammire Beck, at Beggar's Bridge. Grazedale Beck enters from the south. The Butter Beck enters from the south, a little above Egton Bridge. The Esk joins the Mirk Esk, which is formed by two streams uniting 2 m. south-

- ward, near the foot of the incline on the Whitby and Pickering branch of the North-Eastern Railway Company, one named the Eller Beck, the other Wheeldale Beck; the former flowing from the south-east, the latter from the south-west. Lythe Beck enters the Mirk Eak on the east side at Sneath Holme Wood, a short distance above Grosmont. Little Beck enters from the south, a little below Sleight's Bridge. At Ruswarp there is a weir about 700ft. long, to which the tide flows; from this weir it is about 2 m. to the harbour at Whitby. There are very many smaller streams running into the Eak and its tributaries. S.t., 20s.; d.t., 2s. 6d.; m.t., 15s.; and w.t., 10s. If a yearly salmon licence be taken the yearly subscription will be 17s. 6d. Comfortable quarters at Mrs. Underwood's, the Horse Shoe Inn, Egton Bridge. For tickets, apply to Mr. S. Wilkinson, hon. sec., Eak Association. (*See Scarborough; Lealholm Bridge.*) (*See c.s.*)
- Whitchurch** (Hants).—S.W.R. The Test. Trout. Strictly preserved. (*See Stockbridge.*) The principal proprietors of the fishing are, Mr. Melville Portal, Lord Portsmouth, and P. Hawker. Above the town a club of limited non-resident members (sec., Mr. O. L. Sheriff, Heathfield Lodge, Grove-road, Surbiton) preserves the river between Laverstock and Hurstbourne, 3 m. The fish are here very numerous, but not so large as farther down. There is a nice hotel, the White Hart, here, where every information may be obtained.
- Whitehaven** (Cumberland).—Ennerdale Lake is 7 m. off. Trout. There is an inn on its banks.
- Whitstable** (Kent).—S.C.R. Fine rudd can be caught in the dykes here.
- Wickham** (Essex).—G.E.R. On Blackwater. (*See Maldon.*)
- Wickwar** (Glo'ster).—B. & B.R. Little Avon, Laden, and Tortworth Brook. (*See Berkeley and Bristol.*) (*c.s. Severn.*)
- Widford** (Herts).—B.R. (*See Stratford.*) On Ash.
- Wigmore** (Hereford).—On Lugg. Trout and grayling. The best flies are the grannam, March browns, blue duns, coach-y-bonddhu, and willow fly. (*c.s. Wye.*)
- Willisden Junction** (Middx).—H.J.R. Brent. (*See London, L.T.*)
- Williton** (Somerset).—G.W.R. A stream joins the sea 2 m. below here, which rises 2 or 3 m. S. of Stogumber (G.W.R.), runs 4 m. to Williton. It holds trout. Leave from the landowners.
- Wilton** (Wilts).—W.S. & W.R. Wily and Nadder. (*See Christchurch.*) (*c.s. Avon.*)
- Wily** (Wilts).—W.S. & W.R. Wily. (*See Christchurch.*) (*c.s. Avon.*)
- Wimborne** (Dorset).—S. & D.R. Stour (pike, perch, trout), Allen (trout), and Blackwater (trout). (*See Christchurch.*) (*c.s. Avon.*)
- Wincanton** (Somerset).—S. & D.R. On Cale. (*See Christchurch.*)
- Winchelsea** (Sussex).—R. & H.R. On Brede. (*See Rye.*) At Pickham Mill, near Guestling, 4 m. off, is a large waterhead.
- Winchester** (Hants).—S. & L.R. Itchen. Trout above the town, and below trout, grayling, dace, roach, pike, (*See Southampton.*) The fishing belongs to W. B. Symonds, Esq.; the Dean and Chapter of Winchester; W. Newton, Esq., Twyford; Mrs. Fredericks, Shawford House; C. Shipley, Esq., The Moors, Twyford. Mr. Hammond, fishing tackle maker; Mr. Cox, fishing tackle maker, and others, preserves the river hence to a little above Bishopstoke, and one side above for some 1½ m. Day or weekly tickets. Fishing good. Hotel: Royal.
- Winchfield** (Hants).—L. & S.R. On Whitewater. Trout. (*See London, M.T.*) The Fleet ponds are near, but are reserved for the use of the men quartered at Aldershot.
- Winchmore Hill** (Middx).—G.N.R. On New River. (*See London.*)
- Windsor** (Berks).—G.W.R. and S.W.R. Thames. (*See London, M.T.*) Chub, dace, roach, pike, perch, bream, barbel. Inns: Crown and Cushion, Three Tuns, Swan, Bridge House Hotel. Fishermen: G. Holland, Lumsden, Pacey, J. Bunce, J. Plumridge, R. and J. Grey, T. Maisey, C. Kempster, G. C. Smith. In the Virginia Water, Windsor Park, fishing is good. Leave difficult to obtain. Apply to the Deputy Ranger.
- Winscombe** (Somerset).—G.W.R. Loxton Brook. (*See Axbridge.*)
- Wishford** (Wilts).—W.S. & W.R. Wily. (*See Christchurch.*) (*c.s. Avon.*)
- Witham** (Somerset).—W.S. & W.R. On Stour, Frome, and lakes in New Hitchlings and Witham Park. (*See Christchurch and Bristol.*) (*c.s. Avon.*)
- Witham** (Essex).—G.E.R. On Blackwater and Pods Brook. (*See Malden.*) Pike (good), perch, roach, dace, eels, carp, tench, and a few trout. Almost the whole of the fishing is preserved. Inns: White Hart, Spread Eagle, Albert, and Railway Tavern. 3 m. from the station is Rivenhall Place Pond, belonging to Sir C. C. Weston, of Felix Hall, Kelvedon, from whom leave must be obtained. Pike, perch, roach, dace. 4 m. off is Terling River, belonging to Lord Rayleigh; pike and dace. 2 m. from the station is Braxted Park Lake, Sir C. Du Cane. Pike, perch, carp, dace, roach.
- Withyham** (Sussex).—L.B. & S.C.R. On Medway. (*See Rochester.*)
- Witley** (Surrey).—P.D.R. (*See London, L.T.*)
- Witney** (Oxon).—W. & E.G.R. On Windrush. Trout, large. Leave must be obtained from the proprietors. The fish only take fly in the May-fly season (*see London, U.T.*) except in the upper waters.
- Wiveliscombe** (Somerset).—D. & S.R. Tone, Milverton Brook, Norton Brook. Trout. (*See Bridgwater.*) (*c.s. Avon.*)
- Woburn** (Beds).—W.A. & T.B.R. Wye. (*See London, M.T.*) Polluted.
- Woking** (Surrey).—L. & S.W. (*See London, L.T.*) Good tench fishing near.

- Wollaton.**—On Nottingham and Grantham Canal. Fishing good. Pike, perch, roach, bream, and tench.
- Woodborough (Wilts).**—B. & H.R. Avon. (See *Christchurch*.) (c.s.)
- Woodbury Road (Devon).**—E. & E.R. Woodbury Brook. This brook rises E. of Woodbury, and runs 3 m. to the Exe Estuary, close to the station.
- Woodford (Essex).**—L.W.E. & O.R. (See *Barking*.) On Roding. A few dace and perch.
- Wood Green (Middlx.).**—G.N.R. On New River. (See *London*.)
- Woodland.**—F.R. Steerspool rises on Broughton Moor, and runs by the railway for 4 m., passing **Woodland** station. The stream runs some 6 m. to Kirby, where it joins the Duddon estuary. The Sickle can be fished from here. (See *Broughton*.)
- Woodstock Road (Oxford).**—O. & B.R. Cherwell. (See *London, M.T.*)
- Wookey (Somerset).**—G.W.R. Ax. (See *Azbridge*.) (c.s. *Avon*.)
- Wool (Dorset).**—D. & S.R. Frome; Piddle. (See *Wareham*.)
- Woolaston (Gloucester).**—S.W.R. Cone Brook. Cone rises by Hewelsfield, and is 5 m. long.
- Woolavington (Somerset).**—G.W.R. Brue. (See *Highbidge*.) (c.s. *Avon*.)
- Wooler (Northland.).**—The fishing is good. Till and Glen join below Wooler, running through Millfield Plain into Tweed, and is under the Scotch or Tweed Act, and is open for sea trout angling from February to December. If there is a flood to bring the fish over the cauls and dams, whiting, &c., will be met with early in the summer; in the latter end of the season large fish are numerous. There are plenty of good pike in the deep waters, and some few perch about Etal. There are plenty of trout in the Wooler, Beaumont, and Beamish, streams in the neighbourhood. The Till is free in all but a few places. At the mouth of Till and about Etal the fishing is good, but leave must be obtained from the landed proprietors. Bowmont water, above its junction with Glen, is free, and some good trout fishing about Canna Mill, and up to Yetholm. No pike or perch in it. College is now preserved, except on the Heathpool ground. Wooler waters may be fished up to Langlee Ford. A small portion is preserved, but leave may be obtained. In summer the water is very low, and there are few pools. From its junction with the Till, upwards of 1½ m., the lower part of the Glen is preserved by Sir H. St. Paul, who kindly grants leave. Mr. Culley preserves the Coupland Castle water, the best part of the Glen, for about 2½ m., and Lord Durham rents the Lanton water, and gives leave for a day or two. Above and up to Langlee Ford, and foot of Cheviots, it is better fishing. At Chaton there is some good open water on the Duke of Northumberland's ground. Wooler is 13 m. from **Cornhill** station (B. & K.R.). 10 m. from Belford, and 18 m. from **Alnwick**. Omnibus from Alnwick at eight in the morning, returning in the evening for south mail train. Nearest part of Coquet is at Weldon Bridge. By driving to Powburn (or, better, Branton), some part of the Beamish can be fished. Begin at Ingram, and fish up. Some miles below, Beamish becomes Till. The wading in Till is dangerous. The Bowmont and College may also be fished from Wooler. Red Lion Hotel and Tankerville Arms are very good inns. For fishing the lower part of Till accommodation can be had at the Blue Bell, Crookham. The water is very heavy, except a few short streams about Ford Islands belonging to the Dowager Marchioness of Waterford, who kindly grants leave to any gentleman leaving his card. Below Mirfield (belonging to A. Grey, Esq., who gives leave also) there are some nice streams. Sir H. St. Paul is the owner on one side, and sometimes gives leave, and the Earl of Durham the owner of the other. Here Lord Tankerville's water commences, and he has kindly opened it for the benefit of the inhabitants of Wooler from March 1 to September 30.
- Wootton Bassett (Wilts).**—G.W.R. (See *Bristol*.) On Thunder Brook.
- Worcester.**—On Severn. Good piking. The Teme joins the Severn 2 m. below the town. There are trout, grayling, salmon, pike, perch, chub, roach, dace, and twaite. At Tenbury the Teme is preserved by a club (W. Norris, secretary). There are about 4 m. of water. Above Tenbury the fishing mostly belongs to the farmers, many of whom are very civil in granting leave to fish, but parts are very strictly preserved. The Teme from Powick Old Bridge to its junction with the Severn on the south side, about 2 m., is preserved by Mr. Willis Bund. Tickets for fishing, price 1s., may be obtained from the water bailiff, Hanly, at Powick Mills, or at most of the Worcester tackle shops. There are a few salmon, trout, and grayling. Chub, dace, roach, and jack, are plentiful; twaite also come up in May to Powick Weir, when the fishing is very good. Above Powick old bridge the river is private, but Mr. Bund will generally grant leave to fish. (c.s.) There is fair fishing in Leigh Brook, which can be reached from the Bramford-road Station. The brook is private, but the farmers will generally give leave.
- Wraysbury (Bucks.).**—S.W.R. Thames and Colne. (See *London, M.T. and L.T.*) Few trout, barbel, chub, roach, and perch. *Inns:* George. *Fishermen:* W. and H. Haines. The Colne is preserved by Mr. Ferries. *Fisherman:* J. Heath. Subscriptions limited. No day fishing. Fishing good. Chub, dace, roach, pike.
- Wrenbury (Cheshire).**—C. & S.R. Some trouting can be had here. Pike, &c., fishing in the lake at Combermere Park, leave for which must be obtained.
- Wye (Kent).**—A. & R.R. On Stour. (See *Sandwich*.) *Inns:* Victoria, King's Head. Jack, roach, &c. The fishing free, but, owing to the weeds, not good until late in the season. 3 m. below Wye the river belongs to J. S. W. Erie Drax, Esq., of Olantigh Towers, Wye. The water—belonging to Lord Winchelsea, of Eastwell, now let to the Duke of Edinburgh—holds good pike. (c.s.)
- Yalding (Kent).**—S.E.R. (See *Rochester*.) On Medway, Teise, and Bunt.

Yarmouth (Norfolk).—6 m. south of Yarmouth is Fritton Broad. Boats can be obtained at the Angel Inn. Permission to fish is necessary. 7 m. north of Yarmouth is Ormesby Broad. *Inn*: the Eel's Foot. Permission is required. 7 m. up the river, at a mill, first-rate bream-fishing can be had. The rivers Yare, Bure, Aut, Thurne, and Waveney, run near Yarmouth, containing almost every fish that swims. The sea-fishing for whiting is also very good. The Bure contains great quantities of roach, perch, and bream; it is easily fished from the bank. Heligham Sound, Martham Broad, Horsey Mere, and Hickling Broad contain about 1200 acres of water, and abound with fish, especially Horsey Mere. The Rollesby, Ormesby, and Filby Broad are nearly 4 m. long, and about 700 acres. Large pike and perch are frequently taken here. Groom's Broad is good for perch. A cabin boat may be hired for a cruise on the broads and rivers. On the Bure you may go as high as Aylsbourn. The fishing on the river is free, as also on most of the broads. There is good sea-fishing from the pier. (*c.s. Norfolk*.)

Yarnton (Oxford).—W. & E.G.R. (*See London, U.T.*)

Yate (Gloucester).—B. & B.R. (*See Bristol*.) On Boyd.

Yedingham Bridge (York).—On Derwent, near West Hesterton station. Grayling, chub, and pike. Free.

Yeovil (Somerset).—G.W.R. Yeo. (*See Bridgwater*.)

Yeovil Junction (Somerset).—S.W.R. Yeo. (*See Bridgwater*.) (*c.s. Avon*.)

Yetminster (Somerset).—S. and W.R. (*See Bridgwater*.)

York.—Good general fishing in Ouse. Roach, perch, chub, and dace. Naburn lock is the best place; also Castle Mills Bridge, close to York Castle. (*c.s. York*.)

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General Information.—There is a heavy penalty for fishing with rod for salmon without a licence, and a licence can be obtained in the towns of any fishing tackle maker, and in remote parts the postmaster, or some other person, is appointed to sell licences, which are now available for the whole island.

Abbey Feale.—W. & L.R. On Feale. Salmon, sea trout, and trout. Good accommodation at Mr. Leahy's and Mr. Elligott's, Listowel.

Achill, Island of.—There is fishing for small trout in the lakes; the sea fishing is not bad. The lakes are 1 m. from the hotel.

Annstown (near Waterford).—Good pike fishing. Leave may be obtained from Mr. Power, of Tramore.

Antrim.—G.N.R. On Lough Neagh. Trout. Boat and man, 5s. per diem. Toom Bridge, at the west end of the lake, is the favourite angling station. *Inn*: the O'Neill Arms. With regard to the feeders of the lake, the Blackwater and Ballindery are now nearly ruined by flax water. Mainewater is a good stream. This river runs through Bandalstown (C.R.)

Ardara (Donegal).—A village on the Owenea and Owendekar. The Owendekar belongs to Mr. Ames Evans, Ardara, from whom permission may often be obtained. Salmon, sea trout, and brown trout are plentiful. The flies are—an orange tip, mallard tail, fiery brown merging into light green body, red and black hackle, mallard wing, and macaw feelers; also small fiery brown bodies, with a sprig of mallard for tail with a turn of tinsel, wing mallard, with dark red, black, or coch-y-bonddhu hackle; a black fly with orange silk tip, a turn or two of silver twist, no tail, black hackle, and mallard wing, twist or, not, a little fiery brown at the shoulder may be added; another, a hare's ear and fiery brown mixed body, gold tinsel at tail, dark hackle (black or brown), a mallard's wing. When the river is in spate the flies may be dressed on No. 8 hook; when the river is low, on No. 9. In low water little can be done. 2 m. off there are several small lochs full of large brown trout. The fishing is open. The "Midge" loch contains some very large trout, which may be taken trolling, but not with a fly. The nearest loch is Loch Arv-y-Neil, which is full of nice trout. The flies for these lochs are the same as for the river, only smaller. Hare's ear and fiery brown with red hackle and mallard or any dark feather for wing is a good fly. Accommodation may be obtained at the Nesbit Arms, with leave to fish in Owendekar. (*See Glenties*.) The Owenea flows 2 m. off. The town of Donegal is 14 m. distant, and Glenties 3 m.

Athboy (Meath).—M.G.W.R. Good fishing here.

Athlone (Shannon).—M.G.W.R. Good trout and salmon fishing in Loch Rea just above the town. (*See Carrick*.)

Ballina (Mayo).—G.W.R. The salmon fishing on the Moy opens on February 1. *Hotels*: Imperial, Royal, and Moy. There are two large lakes, Loughs Conn and Cullen, containing salmon, sea trout, and brown trout, pike, and perch, 4 m. off. The fishing is free. Boat and man about 7s. 6d. per day, lunch and whisky extra. Thomas Clark and sons are good fishermen, and have good boats. The end of June and July is the best time; April and May are also good. The river is wide and sluggish and requires much rain to raise it, but rain is not absolutely necessary. Fishing free; all fish on Moy must be given up, or paid for at market price. Fishermen, Pat and Jem Hearn. (*See Ballycastle and Corick Bridge*.) The pike fishing is good at Pontoon. There are upwards of 20 m. of angling water, besides several lakes. Ballina is a centre from which many *radis* run; for

example, we have Lough Talt, Lough Esaky, Higgin's Lake, Lough Oh, Carrakeribly Lake, Carra Lake, and two or three others, all open. (See Advertisements.)

Ballinahinch.—B. & C.D.R. The lochs and rivers of Inagh, Derryclare, Ballinahinch, and Glendalough, may be fished at the following charges:—8*l.* per month, 2*l.* 10*s.* per week, or 10*s.* per day. The lake fishery extends a distance of 16 *m.* The Ballinahinch River is 4 *m.* long, and there are several stands. The spring salmon fishing is excellent, and fish run very early. The season opens the 1st of February, ends 31st October. The sea trout fishing on the locks is also very good, chiefly late in the season. Boatmen's wages, with use of boat, 2*s.* per day for each man. The stands will be allotted over night at the Royal Hotel, Recess, and no angler will be permitted to fish on a stand or use a boat that has not been so allotted. Superior accommodation can be had at the Royal Hotel, Recess, Galway. Several lakes and rivers free of charge.

Ballinacollig (Cork).—M.R. On South Bride. Trout. Free. (See Cork.)

Ballineen (Cork).—C. & B.R. On Bandon. Salmon and trout, the latter free.

Ballisadare.—M.G.W.R. Mr. Cooper gives leave to fish Lough Arrow. Salmon, sea-trout, and brown trout. The Ballisadare salmon fishing is very good, but generally let.

Ballycastle (Antrim).—B.R. Tolerable lodgings may be had here. Trout and salmon. Cots and boatmen can be had. Cars, if ordered, will meet the Belfast trains at Ballymony, 15 *m.* off. (See Belderg.)

Ballymoy.—B. & N.E.R. (See Ballycastle.)

Ballyshannon.—G.N.R. On Erne. Salmon and trout. Salmon rods 4*l.* 4*s.* per week, anglers permitted to keep two fish; trout fishing free. Apply to the fishery office, Ballyshannon. The parson is a good Erne fly. F. Francis recommends the following: Hook No. 7; take two twists gold, small topping and two or three sprigs gold pheasant tippets, black harl, three twists; body, golden olive silk, changing into pigs' down of the same shade, then into orange and fiery brown towards the shoulder; golden olive hackle three parts down the body, with full claret hackle over; wing, two golden pheasant saddle feathers, over this three or four toppings with sprigs of green parrot, gold pheasant tippet, pintail, turkey, and wood duck, with a kingfisher's or blue chatterer's feather at each jowl, and blue macaw's feeler head, black harl, gold tinsel according. Other parsons are dressed larger, with six, seven, or eight toppings in the wing, with cock of the rock *ad lib.*, and with jay's hackle and purple cock instead of pintail, and even small toppings on the breast. This last one is good in heavy water. Another fly: Hook No. 5; silver twist and puce silk tag, golden pheasant topping and tippet sprigs for tail; ostrich harl over; apple-green silk body tipped with black twist and silver greenish yellow hackle all the way down; gold pheasant tippet feather, tied hackle fashion, and jay's hackle over; black harl, head, and mixed wing of gold pheasant saddle feather, ditto tail and tippet, gallina and bustard and red and blue macaw, two or three sprigs of each. Another: Hook No. 5; blue silk and silver tag, golden pheasant topping and tippet sprigs for tail; black harl over; body about a third of an inch of velvet silk, the rest orange; golden olive hackle all the way down; jay's hackle over silver tinsel; wing mixed of gold pheasant tail and tippet, gallina; one topping and red macaw feeler, black harl head. Another of a smaller size: silver and puce silk tag, topping and tippet tail; black head; orange silk body, with claret hackle all down, silver tinsel wing as before with blue feelers. A yellow body and hackle may also be fitted to the same fly. Add to these for bright weather and low water later in the season a fly with dark orange body (spare), fine silver; a cock of the rock feather for tail; two cock of the rock for inner wing; gold pheasant tail and dark Argus over that; dark mallard over all, and blue chatterer on each side of the cheek; golden olive hackle with claret hackle at shoulder; and blue macaw feeler. Also three, bodies of dark blue, and a red tail joint; yellow and claret joint, or claret and yellow joint respectively; silver tinsel tips; ostrich head; blue, claret, and golden olive hackles respectively; jay at shoulder of each, fineish silver twist; wing same for each, two toppings, pintail, green parrot, and gold pheasant tail; blue macaw's feelers. The brown trout fishing is good; the white trout are not plentiful, but the grilse fishing is fair. The fish commence running up in May. The trout fishing in Lough Erne is first-rate. There are very large pike in it, and salmon, besides perch and bream. (See Ardara and Bundoran.) (See c.s.)

Baltimore.—On the Ilan. Salmon, sea trout, &c. The river runs into the sea here. The sea fishing is good. The river fishing is better at Skibbereen.

Bandon.—C. & B.R. On Bandon. The preservation is not strict. Salmon, brown and white trout. Comfortable quarters can be had either here or at Ballyneen or Dunmanway.

Bangor (Down).—B.H.B.R. On the Owenmore, which is much fished. Good rough lodging can be obtained at the Inn. Post each way daily. Bangor is 6 *m.* from Corick Bridge. (See Corick Bridge.) The Owenmore is, we believe, let in its upper portion. The generous proprietor reserves a small tract of the lower water for himself. A day, however, may sometimes be obtained. The Owenduff is about 6 *m.* off. We believe the upper portion may be fished by taking a monthly ticket at about 25*l.* The fishing is very good.

Bannagher.—Salmon fishing is good between here and the Victoria lock. (See Meelick.)

Bantry.—C. & B.R. Salmon, white and brown trout, and sea fishing. Vickery's hotel comfortable. The sea fishing for bass, hake, bream, mullet, pollack, conger, and mackerel is excellent. There is fair salmon and white trout fishing to be had in the rivers that fall into the sea between this and Glengariffe; but care should be taken to ask permission personally, when it would generally be granted. There are a number of brown trout lakes within

driving distance, in some of which the fishing is very good, but the fish do not run large.

Belderg.—On the coast. The mountain streams are full of small trout, and the sea fishing is excellent. There is a fair inn here, with a post-car attached. (*See Glengamoy.*)

Belleek (Fermanagh).—G.N.R. On Erne. Salmon and trout. Fishing to be had by ticket. There is capital pike fishing in Lough Erne and river. Johnstone's Hotel, Belleek, is good, and preserved trout and pike fishing can be had free by those staying in the house. (*See Advertisement.*)

Blackwater Bridge.—(*See Waterville.*)

Blarney (Cork).—G.S. & W.R. On Blarney. Fair brown trout fishing free.

Boyle.—M.G.W.R. There is capital trout fishing to be had in Lough Arrow and the Sligo lakes. There are many other good lakes in the neighbourhood—all free.

Bundoran (Donegal).—G.N.R. The river Bundrowes runs close by here (salmon and trout), rising in Lake Melvin, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m. off, celebrated for its salmon, large lake trout, gillaroo, and brown trout. Angling closes on the river Sept. 18; lake continues open until October. The proprietor of the Marine Family Hotel, Bundoran, keeps boats on the lake in connection with the hotel, also post-cars, and will give any further information. Accommodation for fishing the lake can be had either at Scott's (Garrison), Murphy's (Rossinver), Keon's (Loughside), a few miles west of Ballyshannon, or Moor's, near Kinlough. Bunduff river, distant from Bundoran, on the Sligo mail road, about $3\frac{1}{2}$ m. Angling for salmon can be had from May until September. (*c.s. Ballyshannon.*)

Bunmahon.—8 m. from Waterford. Trout and pike. Permission required.

Bushmills (Antrim).—On Bush. Salmon and trout. The fishing is first-rate. From here to the sea, 2 m., the fishing is let to two rods, which are sometimes to be let; apply to — Douglas, Esq., Bushmills. A rod is sometimes to be let above the falls; apply to R. W. Garner, Esq., Dervock. Above this the river is in private hands.

Buttevant.—G.S. & W.R. There is a capital inn here. Good pike fishing near.

Cahir (Tipperary).—W. & L.R. The Glengall Arms is comfortable. Salmon and trout on the Suir; strictly preserved by the proprietors.

Chahiriveen (co. Kerry).—(*See Waterville.*) The lakes and rivers of Cara to the east of the village are good after a fresh. (*See Valencia.*) The Feartagh, Kearan, and Elnagh run near. Salmon, sea trout, and brown trout. These are late rivers, and useless before July. August is the best month. The Royal Mall Hotel is fair. The fishery is free. The following are good flies:—No. 1. Tip, fine gold finsel. Tail, mallard and ruff. Tag, golden yellow pig's wool. Body, fiery brown mohair ribbed with silver. Legs, blue and scarlet hackle rolled up together. Shoulder, golden yellow pig's wool. Wing, rich mixed, with crimson horns. No. 2. Tip and tag as above. Tail topping and kingfisher. Body, purple silk, ribbed with silver. Hackle, black. Shoulder, claret hackle. Wing, mallard. Horns, blue macaw, long. Either of these, if tied on a small grilse hook, will rarely be found to fail. There are two small lakes, one at Raheal, and the other at Kells, both full of brown trout. A boat is absolutely necessary. Lough Curraine lies near. Salmon are early with troll, and rise freely in May.

Cara Lake (Killarney).—(*See Glencar and Rossbeigh.*) There is good salmon and white and brown trout fishing in the River Laune and Cara Lake. There are several brown trout lakes in the hills. There are two hotels on this river, the Glen-Car Hotel at the head of the upper lake, and the Glenbay Hotel at Rossbeigh.

Carrick.—W. & L.R. 12 m. above Waterford. On Suir. Fish above the town. The fishing on Suir is free on the north bank for 12 m. and on the south bank for 7 m. Within a short drive are several loughs, and the trout streams, Cloda, Glen, and Coolnamuck, all free.

Carrick.—M.G.W.R. On Shannon. Salmon, trout, and pike. The Shannon rises on the slope of Kulkesh Mountain, and the stream then flows into Lough Allen, a basin 8 m. long by 3 m. broad. Several small streams join the lake. At Battle Bridge streams from two loughs (Lough Key and another) join the main river. 2 m. from here is the town of Carrick. Fishing of all kinds may be had here. 2 m. below Carrick the river widens out into Corry Lough, and a short distance below lies Jamestown. Fishing, free. Below Jamestown the river widens out into Loughs Tap, Boedarrig, Boefin, and Seonnell. In these loughs the trout run from 1 lb. to 7 lb. Boedarrig is the best. Below the town of Ruskey, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m., the river enters Lough Forbes. Below this Richmond is reached, and 7 m. on Lanesborough below which is Lough Ree. The trouting in the May-fly season here is first-rate. The town of Athlone lies 2 m. from its southern point. At Shannon Bridge, 12 m. below Athlone, the Suir joins Shannon. The fishing is good. This river runs down from beyond Ballinaloe. At Shannon Harbour the Brusna joins Shannon, and then Lough Derg is reached. The fishing in the May-fly season is here first rate. Killaloe is the best station for this lake. Castle Connell is the next station on the Shannon, and the fishing is here preserved. Limerick is the next station, and is distant 12 m. from Lough Derg.

Castlebar.—M.G.W.R. (*See Ballina.*)

Castle Bellingham (Louth).—G.N.R. On Glyde. Salmon and trout.

Castle Blaney.—G.N.R. On Castle Blaney Lake. Pike, perch, &c. Strictly preserved.

Castle Cauldwell (Fermanagh).—G.N.R. On Erne. Salmon and trout.

Castle Connell (Limerick).—W. & L.R. On Shannon. Salmon, trout, pike, &c. Preserved rods are sometimes to be let for a time. Apply to J. Enright, fishing-tackle maker, Castle Connell, (*See Carrick and Limerick.*)

Castle Island.—G.S. & W.R. On the Maine, Feale, and Smerleagh. First-rate trouting, salmon, and sea trout.

Castle Martyr (Cork).—Y.R. On Dour. Trout.

Castle Pollard.—M.G.W.R. 2 m. off is Lough Derravaragh. Large brown trout. The drake season is the best time. The Imry is a good stream. The hotel here is comfortable. (See Mullingar.)

Castle Townsend.—(See Skibbereen.)

Clifden (Galway).—There is a nice little river here, but the salmon can get no higher than the falls close by the town. About 2 m. from Clifden is Lake Ballinaboy. Salmon and sea trout, but they rise very badly. A good fly for brown trout is hare's ear and yellow or fiery brown, with red or black hackle, and starling's wing. For white trout, orange tip, black and blue mohair mixed, black hackle, fine silver twist, and mixed wing of gold pheasant breast, plover, green parrot, mallard, gallina, and pintail, with a sprig or two of gold pheasant tippet, and blue macaw feelers. Another: Body, blue mohair, orange tip, red hackle, tails, wings, &c., as above. Another: Body, black and red, or orange tip, tails, wings, &c., as above. (See Roundstone.) The Doochulla white trout fishery is near here. For terms, &c., apply to Mr. Smith, Doochulla Lodge, Clifden, Galway. The Doochulla fishery is 7 m. from Clifden and 5 m. from Roundstone. The fishery comprises many lakes well stocked with white and brown trout.

Clonmel ().—C. & T.R. Capital piking can be had on Anner.

Coleraine (Antrim).—G.N.R. On Bann. Salmon and trout. Hotels: Clothworkers' Arms and Corporation Arms. The fishing up to the salmon leap is free. Above it is preserved. Tickets may be had at a moderate cost. The Bann below the salmon leap is very broad, and can only be fished from a boat. The Bann is a late river, little can be done before July; August is better; and September best.

Cong (Galway).—On Lough Corrib. A very good station. Salmon and trout. Trolling with natural bait is best.

Connemara.—The Gowla fishery is preserved. Apply to G. Robinson, Esq., Roundstone, *vid* Galway.

Coomlogherane Lake (co. Kerry).—About 2 m. north of Keenkeen Lake, and about $\frac{1}{2}$ m. from the road. The ground round it is very boggy, and the trout very plentiful.

Coriock-Bridge.—There is a tolerable inn here. The white trout fishing in August and September is first-rate. You must depend on Ballina for your supplies; distant 12 m.

Cork.—On Lee. (See Macroom.) The Lee, from Gougane Barra Lake (its source, where there is excellent trout fishing), flows through Inchageelah Lakes. Capital accommodation at Brophy's Hotel, Inchageelah; also at M'Sweeney's, Railway Hotel, Macroom, where the Laney, Footherish, and Sullane, &c., join the Lee. Railway to Macroom, where cars can be had to any district. The Lee is considered the earliest salmon river in Ireland. The following are some of the tributaries: South Bride (the Macroom rail runs nearly parallel with it), the Blarney, Shournach, Glashagorruv, Dripsey, Glanmire, Carrigaline, or Yellow River, Middleton, &c., &c. Those flowing into the tidal waters hold white or sea trout, and in the fresh water portions brown trout. Trout fishing is entirely free. The Lough of Cork contains millions of roach, perch, and tench. Within easy reach of Cork, *vid* rail 17 m., is the Bandon River, which flows into Kinsale harbour, many portions of which are free. Salmon, white and brown trout. Also further west, the Arrigadean, which flows into Courtnasherry Bay. The North Bride, a tributary of the Blackwater, is about 9 m. from Cork, and is a fine brown trout river; so is the Clyda. Stations, Glenville and Rathcormac, with an excellent inn at Rathcormac and Conna. There is good trouting in the Fenisk, which joins Blackwater above Villiers Town. March, April, and May are the best months for salmon. The fishing is now in the hands of the landowners. Full particulars may be obtained from Mr. Haynes, 63, Patrick-street. Most of the fishing is within easy distance of Cork, either by rail or car. Sea-fishing very good. (See *c.s. Cork*.)

Crookstown (Cork). On South Bride. Free trouting.

Crookstown Road (Cork). C. & M.R. On South Bride. Trout. Free. (See *Cork*.)

Crosshaven (Cork). There are two good hotels here. The Minane at Ringabella and the Carrigaline can be reached from here.

Curragh, The.—In the canal there is fair perch and pike fishing.

Dingle.—The Connor Hill lakes lie near here. Lough-a-doon, the Pedlar's Lake, the White Lake, Mount Eagle Lake, &c., and several trout streams. Hotel: Pietre's. Accommodation good.

Donass.—On Shannon. Salmon and trout. Leave to fish here is difficult to obtain. The stands are always let at a high figure.

Donegal.—Lough Eske is 3 m. off. In August char may be caught. The trout run from $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. to 8 lb. The fishing of the river belongs to the proprietor, but leave for the lake must be obtained from the resident gentry, of whom Mr. Brooks is the principal. The flies are small fiery browns and blacks, ribbed with silver and hare's ear, &c., with mallard or teal wing. We believe a boat may be had on the loch. A few salmon, and plenty of white trout may be taken about July. The river is small and shallow, and holds a few salmon and white trout. The hotel is comfortable.

Dooniskilly (Cork).—C. & M.R. On Lee. Salmon and trout. (See *Cork*.)

Dromore.—G.N.R. (See *Kenmare*.) On the Blackwater. The best flies are fiery browns, orange silk, and black hackles, and a crimson silk body, with a blue and fiery brown hackle brought up to shoulder with jay at throat, mixed wings. The river is let to a club.

Dungloe (Donegal).—Hotel: Sweeney's. Plenty of trout. Lochs free. One in particular, half-way between Dungloe and Anaghry Loch, contains some large trout, which rise freely.

- The Meenmore and the Anaghry Lochs, close to the sea, are good. The latter holds fine white trout. In all these lochs olive duns, hare's ears mixed with claret or fiery brown, with small red and black hackles, starting or mallard wings, will kill. They say that the river here is connected with a hundred lochs. Glenties is 10 m. off. (*See Gweedore.*)
- Dunkettle** (Cork).—G.S. & W.R. 3 m. from Cork. (*See Cork.*) On Glanmire. Trout.
- Dunmanway**.—C. & B.R. (*See Bandon.*)
- Dunmore**.—Near Waterford. Excellent sea fishing. Car from Waterford. Boats and lines at Dunmore. All information to be obtained from E. Wardell, Fishing Tackle Maker, Exchange-street, Waterford.
- Farranfore**.—G.S. & W.R. About 8 m. from Killarney. First-rate trout fishing.
- Fermoy**.—G.S. & W.R. On Blackwater. Leave may possibly be obtained on application to the proprietors. The water between Lismore, Fermoy, and Killavullin affords probably the best spring salmon angling in the kingdom. William Sheriffs, proprietor of the Royal Hotel, Fermoy, rents some good salmon fishing within a few miles of the town in connection with the hotel. There is good free trout fishing on the Funcheon, Nort Bride, and Araglin, which flow into the Blackwater.
- Foxford** (Mayo).—M.G.W.R. On Moy. Salmon and trout. Hotel: Foxford Hotel. Loughs Conn and Callow lie near. The landlord of the hotel has a considerable fishery.
- Galway**.—M.G.W.R. Hotel: Black's Royal Hotel. The river is full of salmon and sea-trout, but it is very short. The fishing is almost in the town. March, April, May, and June are the best months. The pike and trout fishing in Lough Corrib, which lies near, is sometimes very good. August is the best month to fish it. The flies for the Galway river are: Two laps of gold tinsel and ruby-red silk tip; tail, green parrot, gold pheasant tippet, and fibres of jay hackle; orange silk body, dark olive hackle wound all the way up, trimmed towards the tail, and silver twist; wing, mixed mallard, gallina, pale green parrot, gold pheasant, and blue macaw feelers; jay hackle over all; black head. Tip, orange silk and gold tinsel; body, ruby silk; the rest of the fly as before. A third fly has the body two-thirds orange and one-third red, with the remainder of the fly similar to the other two. The hackles may be varied with black or red. The size is about two sizes larger than sea-trout flies. The sea-trout flies are the same as at Ballinahinch. The best quarters for fishing the lakes from is Oughterard. Some rods are constantly to be let on the Galway river. Apply to E. Townsend, Esq., hon. sec. Galway Angling Club. By staying at the Eglinton Hotel, Salt Hill, Galway, fishing over 8 m. of the south side of the river may be had free. The Sreet House fishery now belongs to T. Broadwood, Esq.; no fishing allowed without his permission. The pollack fishing is excellent.
- Garrison** (n.s. Belleek).—On Lough Melvin. The best time to fish the lake for gillaroo with artificial fly is February, March, and early April. In the Bundrowes good sport can be had with natural fly during May and June, using coudung or cricket on the finest tackle. They also then take boiled shrimp well. In August use the natural daddy long-legs in the lake. In September there are great numbers in the Drowes, belonging to Lord Massey, between the lake and Mullinabeck. (*See Bundoran.*) 10 m. south is Lough Glencar. Good salmon, white and brown trout, pike; closely preserved. Melvin is free, except in a few salmon casts. Apply to Mr. Maude, Mr. Johnson (who will give leave for three days a week), and Mrs. Stubbs. A good trout fly for the lough is hen pheasant wing, light red ginger hackle, with a pale yellow silk body and silver twist. The best part of the loch is where the two rivers run into it. Leave required. The following are good salmon flies: One lap of gold at tail, tag of orange silk; tail, small topping, two turns of ostrich harl, about a third of an inch of greenish-yellow pig's wool merging into dark fiery brown, then into black and fiery brown at the shoulder; claret hackle running two-thirds down the body with jay over it, gold twist; wing, golden pheasant tippet, covered by mallard; feelers, blue macaw, and a black ostrich head. Another is, one lap of silver twist, orange silk tag, small topping for tail; mulberry pig's wool body, dressed medium; mulberry hackle, jay over all; same wing and head as the first fly. Again: Two laps of silver twist, dark orange tag, tail of mallard, and three or four fibres of gold pheasant tippet; body, black pig's wool, rather spare, with a dark fiery brown ring half-way up it, and then black again, a small bit of fiery brown at shoulder to stick out for legs; jay's hackle, gold-pheasant tippet, and mallard's wing; black head. Lough Melvin is good in spring. The Garrison Hotel (Mr. A. Scott) is comfortable. 5 m. from here is Lough-na-Vagh. The trout average 2½ lb. Leave from Mr. Maude, who sometimes grants a day. Next come Loughs Dernacorbut and MacNean. The trout are herring size, but very numerous. Loughs Meeny-mean and Glen Crawan are full of fish averaging ½ lb. Lough Anany contains very large perch and small trout. (*See Advertisement.*)
- Glandore**.—(*See Skibbereen.*) There are in the immediate neighbourhood fourteen trout lakes, two pike lakes, and three salmon and white trout rivers. First-rate sea fishing. The accommodation is limited, but at the inn the quarters are cheap and comfortable; there is also a boarding house. There is good trout fishing in the Shepperton lakes, half way to Skibbereen. White trout may be caught in streams near, after a flood.
- Glenamoy**.—7 m. from Belderg. A bed or two may be had here. This is one of the best white-trout fisheries in Ireland. Accommodation very bad. (*See Belderg.*)
- Glenbeg**.—(*See Killorglin.*)
- Glencar**.—There is good spring salmon fishing in the beginning of the year on the upper Cara river. The river flows into Cara Lake, on which there is also very fair salmon fishing

early in the year. Trout are numerous in the lake, but very small as a rule. There are several brown trout lakes in the mountains accessible from the Hotel.

Glencolumbkille Hotel (Donegal).—On Teelin. Salmon, sea trout, trout. Tickets free at the hotel for a limited number of salmon rods. Good trout fishing free in river and lakes.

Glendalough (Connemara).—Hotel: The Fishery Hotel, very good; it is close to the famous Ballinahinch fishery. (See *Clifden*.)

Glengariffe.—C. & B.R. On Glengariffe. Salmon. Visitors at Roche's Hotel can fish here. (See *Cork*.) Near here are Loughs Bue and Bordlin. Bue is on the top of "Priestaleap Mountain." It is easy of access from the hotel. Brown trout running herring size. The river that runs out of it is also good. Bordlin Lake, on the top of Bordlin Mountain, is within two or three hundred yards of the road leading from Bantry to Killgarran. There are plenty of trout. Several trout streams and an immense number of mountain lakes in the vicinity. Brown trout very plentiful. Combola river 3 m., Ballylicky 6 m.; both by good carriage road. Salmon, white trout, and brown trout. Sea-fishing very good.

Genties.—On the Owenea. (See *Adara*.) The accommodation here is better than at Adara. (See *Dungloe*.)

Goresbridge (Carlow).—G.S. & W.R. On Barrow. Salmon, trout, and coarse fish.

Gweedore (Donegal).—There is a capital hotel here, and the fishing excellent both for salmon, sea and brown trout. Gentlemen staying at the Gweedore Hotel may fish in the rivers and lakes belonging to Lord George Hill, as follows: The lakes, and that part of Clady river which belongs to his lordship, may be fished without any charge by gentlemen staying at the hotel, provided they take out their salmon licence from Mr. Cunningham, manager, or pay 1*l.* towards the preservation of the waters. Boats are kept. Gentlemen fishing the river Clady between the hotel and Bunbeg must attend to the rules. There are numerous good lakes full of trout open to the public in the Rosses district, which can be fished with ease either from the Gweedore Hotel or Mr. Sweeney's hotel at Dungloe. The Gweedore river, better known by the gillies as Crolly river, is about 1½ m. from Gweedore hotel. Plenty of salmon and sea trout. Loughanure lake is strictly preserved. For the regulations for the fishery, see our advertising columns. (See *Dungloe*.)

Headfort.—G.S. & W.R. The Quagmire river runs under the line. Good for brown trout.

Inchageelah.—There are some good lakes here, and a fair hotel. Boats can be had. (See *Macroom*.) By staying at Brophy's Hotel capital white trout fishing can be had in the Owvane. The Owvane rises on the Kerry side of Gougane Barra, and flows into Bally Licky Bay, Bantry. Shehy Lake and Cool Mountain River may also be fished for here.

Inchilea.—Gougane and Inchigeela lakes, &c., also the rivers, the Foarish, the Glasha Gorrur, the Toon, the Laney, the Lullane, the Douglas, the Bride, the Bunyea, may be fished from here.

Jamestown.—On Shannon. (See *Carrick*.)

Keenkeen Lake (co. Kerry).—The trout are a good size and plentiful. The river that runs from it into the Slahenny is full of trout. The lake is 1½ m. from the main road.

Kenmare.—The lesser Blackwater runs 5 m. from here, also Sheen. Salmon and trout. Preserved by private persons. Good accommodation at the Lansdowne Arms or at Blackwater Bridge. The river rises in Loch Brian (full of trout), owned by Mr Mahoney, of Dromore Castle. About 2 m. off runs the Roughy, rising in Glen Fleak. The salmon and trout fishing in it is not equal to the Blackwater. The fishing is, we understand, free. All the pools and streams can be fished from the bank. Good free trouting in the Clonee Lakes, Glenmore, and Gleninchiquin. On the top of Little Mangerton mountain is Red Trout Lake containing fine fish. Good in May. Sea-fishing good. Also Humphrey's Lake and Coolnood Lake. A mile from Roughy Bridge is the Lansdowne Arms Hotel, comfortable. The owner of the Falls preserves 7 m. of the Sheen. Cameenbrick and Dromorthy Lakes are good in July and August. Salmon, salmon trout, trout.

Kilgarvan.—(See *Kenmare*.)

Killaloe (Clare).—W. & L.R. On the Shannon. Salmon and trout. Loch Derg lies above the town; fishing very good. The best trout flies are an orange body, a little tinzel, a rail's wing, partridge hackle. A green body, red hackle, and starling's wing. A grouse hackle, with orange body. A yellow body, ribbed with gold, and rail's wing. **Limerick** is distant 12 m. The Gillaro trout is found in Derg. There are plenty of pike and perch. By staying at the Royal Inn good fishing may be had. (See *Carrick*.) Peal fishing in the river is very good about June. Leave difficult to get. The trouting very good. The following is recommended as a good fly in hot weather:—Tail dressed small, a golden pheasant topknot; body, green peacock heel ribbed with gold; legs jays, blue speckled feather; wings, half-a-dozen small golden pheasants' topknot. This fly may be varied with an apple-green floss silk body.

Killarney.—G.S. & W.R. Salmon and trout. The salmon fishing is very indifferent on the open water. The trout run small. The usual charge for a two-oared boat is 7*s.* 6*d.* per day. The river Fleak runs near; the fishing is occasionally very good, and open. There is very good brown trout fishing in Loch Guttane, 5 m. off, preserved by Lord Castleross and Mr. Herbert. The Lanne joins the lakes with the sea. The fishing commences on January 1, and ends August 31. During the first three months the lakes are well worked with nets and cross lines. About March, the fishing improves, and by the end of May netting ceases. The best part for salmon is on the shore beyond Ross Castle, close to a shingly beach, with some ugly stumps or piles

reaching some way out. The fishing must be from a boat. There is another good spot near Bircheon Bridge, and another near "Prince of Wales's Island;" but the first-named is the best ground. The trout fishing on the lower, upper, and middle lakes is worthless; but on the Long Reach and thereabouts, and at the meeting of the waters at the back of Dinis Island, you may get a tolerable number of small ones. There are eels, perch, and flounders in the lake. (*See Cahirciveen; Farranfore; Killorglin.*) The Laune is now let to Mr. White Popham. Midway between this and Kenmare is Lough Loosacannagh, holding great numbers of trout. There are some trout in Lacka Lake 4 m. N.E. of Killarney.

Killeagh (Cork).—G.S. & W.R. 18 m. from Cork. On Killeagh. Trout.

Killibegs.—There is good boat fishing in the harbour, and one or two nice little trout streams near, on which leave may be obtained. The hotel is good.

Killorglin.—1 m. off is the Cara river and lake. The fishing is very good. 1 m. from the river is a nice little inn (Wales Inn) at Glenbeg. Leave can be obtained. There are two capital burns near the house, one famous for its white trout, and the other for its brown trout. (*See Killarney.*) By staying at the Ventry Arms, or Laune Hotel, fishing can be had in the Laune; also boats, gratis, on the Upper and Lower Lakes of Cara, Lough Yanavan, and Lough Coose. Cars run every other day from Killarney. In the Laune salmon fishing is very good in August and September after netting has ceased. Trout fishing is good from April to end of season; the white trout commence running about end of May. The river Maine, on which there is very fair autumn salmon fishing, and good trout fishing earlier in the year, is within an hour-and-a-half's drive of Killorglin.

Killumney (Cork).—M.R. On South Bride. Trout. Free. (*See Cork.*)

Killurin.—G.S. & W.R. On Slaney.

Kilmurphy (Mayo). On Owenmore and Mannion. Salmon and trout.

Kilrea (Derry).—B. & N.C.R. On Bann. Salmon, trout. Preserved by a club.

Kilshelan.—W. & L.R. Suir. Salmon and trout. Count de la Poer grants leave for the asking. Fishing very good.

Kinsale.—C. & B.R. Sea-fishing very good. Mackerel can be taken with hook and line in great numbers in summer, and all this coast abounds in pollack.

Lanesborough.—On Shannon. (*See Carrick.*)

Leenan (Mayo).—On Leenane and Mounterone. Salmon, trout. Erriff river and lake, salmon and trout, 2 m. and 5 m.; Loughs Fee and Muck, 4 m.; Delphi river and lake, 3 m.; Lough Nafcoey, 6 m.; Kylemore lakes, 4 m. and 5 m. Fishing good. Preserved by Mr. M. Henry. Fishing on Erriff may be had at Leenan Hotel; m.t. 8d., d.t. 10s. Trout tickets half price.

Limerick.—(*See Killaloe.*) On Shannon. Good salmon and trout fishing. At Castle Connell there is splendid salmon fishing, though all let on lease. Cruise's Hotel, in Limerick, is one of the best, and preserves a portion of the river, tickets 5s. (*See Carrick.*) From the Lax Weir upward some 5 m. or 6 m. is free. There is good salmon fishing in the Maigne 4 m. off. Good fishing can also be had at Castle Connell by month or season. Apply to landlord, Cruise's Hotel.

Lismore.—G.S. & W.R. On the Blackwater. Leave may be obtained to fish from the leasees, but all fish must be given up. March and April, and again in June and July, are the best months.

Listowel.—W. & L.R. (*See Abbeyfeale.*)

Longford.—M.G.W.R. Stokestown can be reached from here, at which place the Kilglass lakes can be fished. Pike, perch, and trout. Midway between here and Stokestown is a weir on the Shannon, at Tormandary. Capital trouting, Rough accommodation in the village.

Macroom (Cork).—C. & M.R. 2 m. off is the Lea. Salmon, trout, &c. (*See Cork.*) The Mountain View Railway Hotel, Macroom, is close to the fishery. Within $\frac{1}{2}$ m. of the hotel are three tributaries of the Lea, the Salane (good salmon and trout), the Foirish, and Laney (trout). The Toon, the Glashagorry, and lakes Inchaleagh 4 m. off, Gougane Barra, the source of Lea, 14 m. off, well stocked with trout. The upper waters near Inchigeela are well stocked, and can be reached *via* Macroom Railway, which runs parallel with the river Bride, a large trout stream tributary to the Lea, and holding the very finest brown trout in county Cork. Macroom is $24\frac{1}{2}$ m. from Cork. Cars may be had at the Hotel. A tourist's car runs from Macroom to Glengariff from the middle of June to October.

Mallow.—On Blackwater. Salmon and trout. Leave may sometimes be obtained on application to the proprietors. In some of the streams of the Upper Blackwater, from Banteer, beyond Mill-street, fishing is free. The perch run very large.

Meelick.—A few miles above Bannagher. There is fair sport about June with the peel. Above Meelick is Shannon Bridge, but there is no trout fishing, and very little salmon fishing. There is a clean little inn here. (*See Carrick.*)

Milford.—Near Derry. Close by is Lough Fern and Kindrum Lake. The fishing in Fern is very good both for salmon and trout. The best season from March 20 to end of May. Leave must be obtained from Sir James Stewart. The process is to write to Mr. M. Baxter, the landlord of the inn at Milford, to obtain leave. The best flies for Lough Fern are fiery browns, clarets, and olives, and the following; tip, silver tinsel; tag, golden yellow pigs' wool, ribbed with silver; red hackle, jay at the shoulder; wing, jungle cock, two toppings, and fibres of bastard; long crimson horns; head, yellow pigs' wool. (*See Rathmelton.*)

- Mullinavat.**—W.C. & K.Y.R. 5 m. from Waterford. A good trout stream runs from here to Kilmacow, the fishing of which is free. Trout small, but tolerably plentiful.
- Mullingar.**—M.G.W.R. The station for Belvidere and Lough Onel, the famous Westmeath lake. Lake Deravaragh lies near. The trout run large, and during the May-fly season great numbers may be caught with the natural fly. Good sport can be had in Belvidere Lake, 2½ m. on the Castletown-station road. There is a small inn on the lake side, where fair accommodation and boats can be had. The river Imry is a good stream.
- Naas** (Kildare).—G.S. & W.R. On Liffey. Trout.
- Newport** (Mayo).—On Newport, Burris-hole, and Owengrave. Salmon and sea trout. The river here is sluggish, and the salmon fishing worthless; white trout fishing very fair. There are two or three lakes near, where the trout fishing is fair. At the head of the river is Lough Beltra. The landlady at the inn has leave for one rod. If more is required application must be made to the agent of Mr. Sidney Herbert. For this gentleman's address apply to the landlady. There are two pools by the town. Small black or dark blue silk bodies, with red or orange tips, silver twist, black hackles, and starling wing, are good for white trout; lemon and hare's ear, silver twist, red hackle, and mallard wing for salmon. There are salmon and sea trout on the lake, but only one boat, belonging to a private person. The fishing on Furnaunce Lake, about 2 m. from Newport, is good: the landlady can give permission. Lough Fyough is above Lough Furnaunce, but is, we believe, private property. Railway at Westport 8 m.
- Oughterard.**—(See *Galway*.)
- Portumna** (Galway).—P. & P.R. On Shannon and Lough Derg. Salmon, trout, pike.
- Queenstown** (Cork).—At Rostellian Castle, Ringabella, there is a good trout lake, and also ponds and streams at Inch, near Aghada.
- Randalstown** (Antrim).—B. & N.C.R. On Maine. Salmon and trout. *Hotel*: O'Neill Arms. Visitors to the hotel can fish in Shane's Castle Park. Lough Neagh is 2 m. off. September and October are best for salmon in Maine. (See *Antrim*.) (See *Advertisement*.)
- Rathmelton.**—On the Leenane. The sport is capital. Fair accommodation at Coyle's Hotel. Leave to fish from Sir James Stewart. There are many open lakes near. The two best are Loughs Fern and Garten. (See *Milford*.) Garten Lough is 9 m. distant, and holds trout. The old boatman on Loch Fern says the best spring fly for salmon is the ordinary grey bodied fly, made of donkey's hair. A good summer fly for the Leenane and Lough Fern is a small-sized fly, with a rough fluffy body of dirty yellow and a brown wing. The Leenane is a narrow, sluggish river.
- Recess.**—Near Roundstone. Rods may be hired in the Gowla Fishery. For terms apply to Mr. Macredy, Lisoughter Lodge, Recess, by Galway. (See *Roundstone*.)
- Rosnakill** (Donegal).—On Mulroy Bay. Sea-trout may be caught here in the bay, Rowcross Ferry, near the village of Carrigart, and Morris Ferry, near Rosnakill, are the best spots. The following are good flies: Hook, No. 4 or 5; green peacock tag; tail, 3 fibres guinea-fowl; body, pale silk ribbed with fine silver; hackle, claret; wing, landrail. Hook, No. 4 or 5; body, dark silk blue ribbed with gold; tail, 3 fibres mallard; hackle, claret; wing, duck underwing and brown turkey mixed. Hook No. 4; body, half black wool and half green peacock ribbed with gold; hackle, black; wing, starling or jay. Lake Kindrum (trout) lies near here. Tawney is the nearest post-town. There is a nice inn on the lake, kept by Mr. Shoolin, but it is as well to bring provisions. The fishing is very good. Good flies are grouse hackles over orange silk; golden olive mohair bodies, and dark olive, with the hackle lapped half way up the body. The cowdung, hare's ear, and red hackle and black hackle over claret. Lord Leitrim preserves one side of the lake, but the other is open.
- Rossbeigh** (Kerry).—On Cara. Salmon, sea trout, and trout. Free to visitors at the Headley Arms in the river and Carah Lake. Rossbeigh is 15 m. from Killarney. There are several good brown trout lakes near, all free. The lower Cara river runs from the lake into Dingle Bay, and is a capital early white trout river, the best months being May, June, July, and August. There is also fair salmon fishing, especially during the spring. The proprietor of the hotel rents the fishing of the lower Cara river, and also a portion of the Lanne, on which there is good salmon fishing in August and September. (See *Killorylin*.) There are two free boats belonging to the hotel on Cara Lake. Boatman 2s. 6d., a day, and whiskey and bread 1s. a head. The mountain lochs Coomosaharn and Coomanhere, 7 m. to the S.W., are good. In the latter the fish run large, but are not good takers. The hotel is 1½ m. from the sea; good fishing.
- Roundstone.**—On the Ballinahinch River. Salmon fishing poor, but plenty of sea-trout. The principal lakes are Loch Inagh, where there are some good salmon casts—Derryclare and Ballinahinch; also some smaller lakes. The sea-trout fishing on Inagh and Derryclare is sometimes very good. There is a hotel close to the lakes at Recess; m.t. 8s., w.t. 2s. 10s., d.t. 10s., if you select them. The flies at Ballinahinch are: For salmon, gold tinsel and orange tip; mallard and gold-pheasant tippet tail; dark brown (copper) silk body, silver twist, brown hackle all up, with jay over; mixed wing of gold-pheasant tippet and tail, gallina and mallard. This fly kills from July to the end of the season. Gold tinsel, blue silk tip; gold-pheasant tippet tail; orange silk body, gold twist, red hackle all up, jay over it; wing as before. This fly kills from May to July. For sea-trout, gold twist and orange tip; green parrot, gold-pheasant tippet, and fibres of jay hackle for tail; rough black body, with fine silver twist, black hackle, jay over; mixed wing of green parrot, mallard stained green, pintail, stained yellow, red, orange, and blue fibres; with

blue macaw feelers (of course there are but a few fibres of each feather). Gold tinsel and orange tip; gold-pheasant tippet and jay fibres for tail; pale green body, silver tinsel, red hackle, and stare's wing. Silver tinsel and orange tip; yellow fibres, jay ditto, and gold-pheasant tippet tail; light blue mohair body, fine silver tinsel, light blue hackle, and stare's wing. Tip and tail as before; claret and fiery brown mohair mixed for body, fine gold wire, black hackle at shoulder only, stare's wing. Gold tinsel, three fibres of gold-pheasant tippet tail; orange silk body, grouse hackle, clipped on the under side, and grouse fibres for wing. Mr. Young holds the Doochulla lakes, and charges 5s. a day for the fishing, and 1s. 6d. to the boatman. The fishing is very good. August and September are the best months. These lakes are 5 m. from Roundstone, and 5 m. from Clifden. Apply to Mr. R. Macredy, Royal recess Hotel, Ballinahinch Fishery, Galway.

Buskey.—On Shannon. (See Carrick.)

Shannon Bridge.—(See Meelick.) At the fords above Derryholmes there are a few good trout. There is fair salmon fishing. Up Shannon, towards the Seven Churches, good pike and perch fishing can be had. (See Carrick.)

Slibbereen (Cork).—C. & B.R. Salmon, sea-trout, and trout. On Ilen. Free from the weir (1 m. north of Skibbereen) to a mile below the town, the tide flowing as far as the weir. There are several respectable hotels, and private lodgings can also be obtained. The river near the town affords the best sport. A peculiar fish called Coolhahan abounds in the tideway. Purples, fiery browns with gold, in spring, olive, and gold, are the best flies, tied on Parkin's five, six, and seven round bend. The numerous lakes round Skibbereen—viz., Ballyally, 4 m., Loughine, Drimminidhy, 10 m., Shepperton, 4 m., and Lissard (all free)—afford good trout fishing in April and May. After dark in June, July, and August, the lakes afford rare sport, and also in the river after dark to midnight at Poulnarab, the Swimming Hole, Soldier's Hole, Downing's Reach, Burnt Mill, &c., fair white trout fishing prevails. The best salmon months are July, August, September, and October, when the fishing closes. Sea-fishing can be had at Glandore and Castle Townsend. A boat, with four men, is about 6s. per day, and there are plenty of public cars to be had at reasonable cost. (See Baltimore.) The landlady of the Beecher Arms (Mrs Hickey), which is comfortable and moderate, grants leave to fish in the Ilen above the weir. Sea-fishing can be had at Glandore, 8 m. off, and at Castle Townsend. Half-way to Glandore are the Shepperton lakes (brown trout, running herring size). Lough Bally Ally, 4 m., contains large fish. Just beyond this lake is Toe Bay, where sea-fishing can be had from the rocks or boat. There are two streams to the west which after a flood hold salmon and white trout, and for which leave might be obtained.

Sligo.—M.G.W.R. The fishing in the lake is very good. Permission, we believe, can be obtained.

Tawney.—(See Rosnackill.)

Toome Bridge.—Lough Neagh. Trouting good; also small pike. Hotel: O'Neill Arms, comfortable. Boat and boatmen 5s. or 6s. a day and lunch. The best flies are red ant, sky blue, curly tail, dotterel, orange dun, and partridge hackle. Largest fish below the falls.

Tramore.—There is a capital lake here for large trout, Ballyscanlon belonging to Mr. Power, who freely gives leave.

Valencia, Island of.—About 2½ m. from Cahirciveen. There is capital sea-fishing here, and fresh-water fishing in the autumn in the Inny, after a fresh. There is a nice little hotel, and lodgings are to be had on moderate terms. Pollack and gurnet are numerous; near the Skelligs Rocks the largest fish lie. Boats can be hired.

Waterford.—(See Carrick.)

Waterville (Kerry).—Salmon fishing commences on the 1st of February, and for white trout from the middle of June. The Cummeragh River, connecting Lough Currane with the upper lakes is good in a flood, but preserved. Brown trout do not rise freely in Waterville Lake. Waterville is 12 m. from Cahirciveen (co. Kerry). The accommodation at the Hartopp Arms is good, and is close to the lake. White trout are numerous at Waterville. The best flies are dark claret or brown red mohair, dark red hackle; wings, dark woodcock or mallard, also a turn of gold twist. Boat hire, 2s. 6d.; fisherman, 2s. 6d. Dinner and whisky, 3s. 4d. The river Tring enters at the head of the bay, which is called Balingkelligs. There are two lakes, the head waters of Loch Currane, containing good trout, called Derriana and Ellaneane. The latter preserved by Sir Maurice O'Connell. The rod fishing in Lough Currane commences on Feb. 1. The Sneem river is good for white trout. 2 m. east of Waterville, on the road to Cahir, the Inny crosses the road, and in autumn holds salmon and white trout. Permission must be obtained from the proprietor.

Wexford.—G.S. & W.R. On the Slaney. Salmon and sea-trout. (See Advertisement.)

Westport (Mayo).—M.G.W.R. (See Newport.)

SCOTLAND.

Aberdeen.—(See Alford Bridge, Newburgh, and Aboynae.) 1l. 10s. per rod is charged for liberty to fish in the tidal waters.

Aberfeldy.—(See Tigh-na-Inn.) Loch Kennard lies near, full of small trout. The loch is let with the shooting. (See Weem.) By staying at the Breadalbane Arms, 3 m. of the Tay can be fished; trouting on Lochacray. The accommodation is good. (See Kinloch Rannoch.)

- Aberfoyle.**—Lochs Ard and Chon. Trout and piko. Boat and man, 7s. per diem. *Inn*: the Bailie Nicol Jarvie.
- Aboyne.**—On Dee. Rods are occasionally to be let on this stream.
- Alford Bridge.**—On Don. 30 m. from Aberdeen. Salmon and trout. *Hotel*: Forbes Arms and Haughton Arms. Permission at the hotels. Fishing begins on April 1st. 2 m. north, in the parish of Tullyneale, are some good trouting burns, one especially, which divides the lands of Knochespoch from those of Lord Forbes.
- Amulree.**—Loch Freuchie lies near. There is a good inn here. (*See Dunkeld; Corrie-muchloch.*)
- Ardentiny.**—On Loch Long. The Finnart runs into Loch Long here. Sea trout, trout. The fishing is preserved by Mr. T. Douglas.
- Ardeonaig.**—On Loch Tay. (*See Kenmore.*)
- Ardgay** (Ross).—By staying at the Balmagown Arms some salmon fishing can be had in the Carron at 5s. per day, and you are allowed to retain the fish. The fishing is good when there is plenty of water, and the quarters are very comfortable. (*See Advertisement.*)
- Ardrossan.**—(*See Brodick, Corrie, and Lamash.*)
- Aultnaceulgach Inn** (Sutherland).—20 m. from Lairg. This inn makes up five beds. There is capital trouting all round. Lochs Craggie, Borolan, Urtail, Cuma, Veattie, Tenn, and Awe can be fished from here.
- Aultnahara Inn** (Sutherland).—Loch Naver. Tolerably good trout, three to the pound (fly); salmon and grilse occasionally. Boat belongs to the inn. The salmon fishing is let to 3 rods only. Apply to Mr. J. Crawford, factor, House of Tongue, Lairg, N.B. Mudale Water runs into the head of Loch Naver. Trout plenty, and fine. Loch Meadie (boats) is the source of Mudale Water, 6 m. from Aultnahara. Lots of free rising trout of four to the pound; larger ones by trolling. A small loch, lying to the east of the road, through Strath Bugastie, about 4 m. from the inn, gives very good fishing on a rough day. Loch Coulside (boats), 5 m. from Aultnahara, on the road to Tongue is very good, fish average two and a half to the pound. Wading is bad. A nameless loch, 2 m. or 3 m. N.E. of the southern end of Loch Coulside, is swarming with trout of about three to the pound. There are plenty of fish nearly a pound weight. Loch Brach Buie, a very small loch, with a tiny island in it, about 2 m. E. by S. of shepherd's house, at the north end of Loch Coulside. Trout average nearly a pound. Very large feroc can be caught in Loch Loyal (boats), 6 m. off.
- Aylort Inn.**—On Loch Eilt and river Aylort. Salmon and trout. The inn is 27½ m. from Fort William. The fishing is now in the hands of the proprietor.
- Ayr.**—(*See Loch Doon.*)
- Ballater.**—On Dea. Salmon and trout. The innkeeper of the Invercauld Arms lets the fishing. The renters of one year have the refusal for the next. The water is either let by the rod, or the whole water to a party without limitation of rods. The landlord of the Pannanich Wells Hotel preserves 3 m.; tickets by the month or season.
- Balmacarra.**—Some sea fishing may be got here. There is trouting in two lochs near the inn, which is a very comfortable one.
- Banavie.**—On Caledonian Canal and river Lochy. *Inn*: Lochiel Arms. July is the best month. This river is, we believe, taken up. The Spean runs 5 m. off. Spean rises in two lochs, full of trout, and, after a course of 8 m., falls into Loch Laggan. (*See Loch Laggan.*) At Roy Bridge river Roy joins Spean. Salmon and trout. Roy rises in a good loch 12 m. off. There are no feeders of any consequence. The fishing is now taken up. At Spean Bridge, 3 m. from Roy Bridge (quarters: Spean Bridge Inn), there is a good burn, holding occasionally salmon and sea trout. The Spean is all taken up from the falls 2 m. above Roy Bridge) to the Lochy, which it joins some 4 m. on.
- Beattock Station.**—2 m. off is the village of Moffat. (*See Moffat.*) *Hotel*: Beattock Station.
- Birnam.**—By staying at the Birnam Hotel some salmon fishing can be had in Tay and trout fishing in Braan.
- Blairgowrie.**—On Ericht. There are several lochs near. The Ericht, Ardlie, Shee, and Blackwater are all accessible from here, and afford good trouting. There are some good pike in Marlu Loch.
- Bowland Bridge.**—N.B.R. On Gala and Caddow. Trout.
- Braemar.**—On Dee. Trout and Salmon. By staying at the Fife Arms free fishing can be had in several miles of water. The Invercauld Arms Hotel has some free fishing; also fishing in the Invercauld private water to be had by day, week, or month. Number of rods limited.
- Brawl Castle.**—On Thurso. Rods let from 15l. to 60l. per month. Apply to Mrs. Janet Dunbar, Brawl Castle. Salmon, sea trout, brown trout. Fishing is very good, commencing Jan. 11th.
- Bridge of Turk.**—Lochs Ard, Chon, and Dronkie lie near. Dronkie is full of trout, and can be fished easily from the side.
- Brodick** (Isle of Arran).—There is a very fine hotel where the steamer touches. The river fishing is worthless. (*See Lamash.*)
- Bute, Island of.**—About 2 m. from Rothesay is Loch Greenan, containing large trout and braise. Opposite Rothesay on the mainland is the Ardine—sea trout and brown trout; and the Ruel, further on towards the Kyles of Bute, contains the same fish. We believe the fishing is free.
- Cairndow.**—8 m. from Inverary, near the head of Loch Fyne. There is a nice clean

inn here. Close at hand a little trout stream runs into the loch. In June sea-trout enter this stream. There is capital herring, mackerel, lythe, and cod fishing in the loch. The fishing is free.

Callander.—In Loch Achray the trout run large, but are very shy. Trolling is best. Pike are to be had, often of large size. In Loch Vennachar the trout fishing is very good; from 1lb. to 3lb. It can be fished from the bank. The best sport is, however, from the boat: the south side especially. The best fly to use is—wings, grouse feather; body, ginger hackle over dubbing of harelug; yellow tip, touched off with a single turn of gold tinsel. Another taking fly is green (drake) wings, and reddish-brown dubbing for body. Leave for the lochs can be obtained. The stream, where it flows from Achray into Loch Vennachar, affords good sport. The Teith, from Loch Vennachar down to Doon Bridge, is, we think, preserved, but leave can be had. Information at Callender, where salmon fishing in 3 m. of the Teith is in connection with the Dreadnought Hotel. There is also very good trout in the burn which dashes down Glenfinlas. Loch Lubnaig also fishes well. This loch and Loch Vennachar give good salmon fishing in spring. (*See Trossachs Hotel.*) (*See Advertisement.*)

Cananby (Dumfries).—Visitors at the Cross Keys Inn can have 'salmon, sea and brown trout fishing on the Esk and its tributaries by paying 5s. per diem for salmon and 2s. 6d. for trout. The salmon fishing is not good till October.

Castle Douglas (Kirkcudbright).—On Dee. Salmon and trout.

Glovenford.—On Tweed, below Peebles. Salmon and trout. The fishing is good.

Corrie (Isle of Arran).—(*See Lamnish.*)

Corriemuckloch.—Loch Freuchie lies near. (*See Dunkeld.*) There is a nice inn at Amulree, 2 m. off. Close to the old inn of Corriemuckloch is a small loch holding large trout. They will not rise except in early morning and late evening.

Craigellachie.—By staying at the Aberlour Hotel, 3 m. from here, fishing can be had in Spey by the week. The number of rods is limited.

Crianlarich.—On Loch Dochart. Trout, perch, and sometimes salmon. Coaches pass daily during the season, going to all parts of the country. The fishing in Loch Dochart is not very good, but sometimes very heavy baskets are made during the floods. Late in the season salmon find their way into the lake and up the river running into it. The fishing in the river Dochart is sometimes good. (*See Luib.*) There are two good burns joining Loch Dochart, both full of fish; the angler cannot mistake them by walking down the road. There are two lochs, Marrigan and Essent, belonging to — Place, Esq., some 3 m. over the hills on the other side of the river, both very full of fish. A day may sometimes be obtained. About 6 m. behind the village, to the south-west, is a mountain tarn, holding some large fish, and another on a mountain range close to the village, to the westward. The one on the west of the village is a little pool containing some splendid trout. By taking the road to Inverarnan, at the head of Loch Lomond, the river Falloch is soon reached, where fair fishing can be enjoyed. (*See Inverarnan.*) The Dochart is really the head waters of the Tay.

Grief (Perth).—On Earn, and Loch Earn. Salmon and trout. The lake free. At St. Fillans, 12 m. off, fair trouting can be had. Inn: Drummond Arms. Good trouting in Almond, 6 m. off.

Dalguise.—On Tay. Salmon and trout. All strictly preserved.

Dalmally.—On Loch Awe. Salmon, trout, ferret, pike, perch. Hotel: Dalmally Hotel, very good. Boats can be had. In the bay, on the south side of Kilchurn Castle, there is good pike fishing. Orchy joins Awe 2 m. from the hotel: good salmon fishing preserved by the hotel. The fishing is very fair early in the season. There are several small rivers and burns near, all full of trout, though small. There are two or three lakes some short distance in the hills full of trout. About two hours and a half walk from the inn are two lochs, the largest of which (Loch Anerulch) contains large trout. (*See Inveroran; Loch Awe.*) (*See Advertisement.*)

Dalmellington.—Loch Doon lies near. Plenty of small brown trout. The Cross Keys Inn is a decent one, and the proprietor has boats on the loch, which is 4 m. off. Fishing free.

Dalwhinnie (Perth).—On Loch Errochd. Hotel: Dalwhinnie; good. Fair trouting. June, July, or August are the best months. Large ferret are constantly taken. The best part of the loch for shooting is from the Forester's Lodge, near the middle of the loch, to the west end, and as near the shore as can be done with safety to the tackle. The best flies are red, yellow or orange, green and black bodies. The red, yellow, and orange should have a red hackle and the green a black; the red is the best. The wings are woodcock, jay, or teal; the body should be ribbed with gold. Boats at the hotel free of charge. About 6 m. down the loch on the north side is the shooting lodge, and 9 m. further down on the same side is a keeper's house, where a bed may be got; the house is called Benalder. Remember to take your provisions with you. Good sport can be had in the river Erich, which runs out of the loch into Loch Rannoch. It is about 8 m. long; the fish are neither so large nor so good as in the loch. (*See Tigh-na-linn.*)

Dromore (Wigtown).—Cal. R. Fleet. Salmon and trout. The owner of Rusko owns a portion of the water.

Drumbug Inn (Sutherland).—About 12 m. from Loch Inver, or it can be reached from Scourie by taking a boat (fare 10s.) from Badcall Bay. Loch Drumbug, in front of house, is very good; fish average over half-a-pound. Most other lochs near (there are hundreds) hold small fish. A stream which runs through Glen Leraig, out of Loch Leod into Nedd

Bay, gives sea trout and grilse after rain. Another burn, running out of Loch Poule, about 3 m. west of the inn, also gives sea trout when there is water enough. Fishing free. Large darts best.

Dumfries.—(See *Lochmaben*.)

Dunkeld.—On Tay. By staying at the Birnam Hotel the angler can fish for salmon in a small portion of the river; all the rest is strictly preserved. The river Bran joins Tay at this place. It runs out of Loch Freuchie nearly 12 m. south-west of Dunkeld. There are plenty of fish. Leave can be obtained from the landlord. May and June are the best months for this loch. (See *Amulree and Corriemuckloch*.)

Dunoon (Argyll).—Fair fishing in Meikle and Little Echaig, and in Loch Loskin.

Dunrossness (Shetland).—(See *Lerwick*.)

Durine Inn, Durness (Sutherland).—The river Dionard or Grudie is in the hands of the landlord of the inn, who lets it by the month or season by arrangement; the salmon and sea-trout fishing on it is good with plenty of water. There is not much trout fishing to be had near. (See *Rhiconich Inn*.) The Kyle of Durness, also in the landlord's hands, during the greatest drought, affords excellent sea-trout fishing. The deep-sea fishing towards Cape Wrath is particularly good.

Durness (Sutherland).—(See *Rhiconich Inn*.) *Hotel*: Durness Hotel. On Grudie. Salmon, sea trout, trout. By staying at the hotel fishing can be had. There are two lochs having boats, and the Kyle of Durness always affords sea trout fishing.

Dunphail (Moray).—H.R. On Findhorn and Divie. Salmon, trout.

Earlstone (Roxburgh).—B.R. On Leader. Trout.

Ecclefechan (Dumfries).—C.R. On the Annan. Salmon and trout. The river is closely preserved from here to the sea, and it is not easy to obtain permission. At a short distance is the Kirtle water. Trout.

Edinburgh.—In the immediate neighbourhood there are many natural ponds, almost all of which contain trout; but some are preserved. 8 m. off is Compensation Pond, in the Pentland Hills. The fishing is poor, but the trout run large. Very small flies should be used. The top of the pond is best. (See *Kinross*.)

Ellon (Aberdeen).—G.N.S.R. On Ythan. Salmon and trout. 4 m. are here preserved by the owner of Ellon Castle.

Etal.—On Till. Salmon, trout, and pike. The mill-pool is a good spot. The same flies as for Tweed kill in Till, only dressed smaller. In the lower 6 m. of Till in early spring and autumn use two full-sized trout flies as droppers and a tail fly: wing, grey drake; tail, American wood duck, brown mallard, or silver pheasant; body, black or blue mohair, amber or golden-coloured mohair below; tipping for tail, legs either blue jay wing or black or red hackles. The local flies are Tweed white tip, bee, doctor, virgin, duchess, &c. About Etal is deep water, good for pike. Accommodation can be had at the Blue Bell, Crookham, or at Ford Delavel Arms.

Fetlar Island (Shetland).—(See *Lerwick*.)

Fochabers.—On the Spey. The Gordon Arms is very comfortable, and near the river. The Duke of Richmond reserves the right of salmon fishing; permission for a few days may, however sometimes be obtained by application to his grace or his commissioner. The best pools are close to the mouth of the river. There are also some good casts above the bridge.

Forfar (Forfar).—3 m. off is Rescobie. Pike and perch.

Forgandenny (Perth).—Cal. R. May and Earn. Salmon, trout.

Forquard (Sutherland).—H.R. A good many lochs, abounding in trout, are within a radius of 6 m., all free. There is an inn here.

Forteviot (Perth).—Cal. R. May and Earn. Salmon and trout.

Fortingall.—On the Lyon. (See *Kenmore*.)

Fort William.—There is fair trouting in the Nevis, with an occasional sea-trout. The river is free. Loch Ondavra, 6 m. in the hills south west of the town, contains lots of trout, five to the pound. Fishing free. (See *Loch Laggan; Aylort Inn*.)

Foyers Hotel (Inverness).—On Foyers. Salmon and trout. Anglers staying at the hotel can obtain salmon and trout fishing in the river and in Loch Ness, and in several other lakes. Address Foyer's Hotel, Loch Ness, by Inverness.

Gair Loch (Ross).—*Inn*: Shieldaig Inn. There are two streams in the immediate neighbourhood: the one close by the inn runs through three lochs; the one down the road on the left-hand side runs through six lochs, being joined by two streams on the right, both running out of lochs. The Ewe river runs some 4 m. off. This stream rises on Ben Lair in a chain of five lochs, all close to the road, of which Loch Clair is the largest. At the further end of the loch a stream joins Clair, running out of a hill loch. Nearest station, **Kinlochewe Inn**. Close to the inn a considerable burn joins Ewe, which runs into and forms Loch Muree 1 m. below the inn. This loch runs within 4 m. of Shieldaig Inn, and most of the large burns joining the loch run out of hill lochs. The course of the river from Loch Muree to the sea is about 6 m., and Poolewe river is close to its mouth. There is one burn joining Ewe in this part of its course on the left hand, running out of a hill loch. Steamers from Glasgow stop at stated intervals.

Glasgow.—(See *Brodict, Corrie, and Lamlash*.)

Glenelg.—By staying at the Glenelg Hotel, trout and salmon fishing can be obtained in the neighbourhood free.

Grantully (Perth).—On Tay. Salmon (preserved) and trout. Loch Derculich has good trouting, leave from Derculich House.

Guardbridge (Fife).—St. A.R. On Eden and Moultrie. Sea trout and trout.

Harris, Island of.—At Tarbet, where there is a good hotel, good fishing can be had in the lochs, 1 m. from the village. 10 m. off is Loch Scourst. Salmon, sea, and brown trout. Leave must be obtained. The lochs belonging to the hotel are Lochs Larkistie—Upper, Middle, and Lower. July is best for sea trout, and September for salmon. All plain, large loch flies kill. On Scourst, a good fly is: wing, brown mallard; body, dark red; hackle, black; tail, golden pheasants crest; and the same fly with a green body and silver tinsel; also a dark mottled turkey hen or grouse wing, with these bodies. These flies should be dressed on a small grilse hook if there is wind. There is capital sea-fishing here, boats and men easily obtained.

Hebrides.—Route: by steamer direct from Glasgow, two days, or *via* Crinnan Canal or Oban, and thence by steamer to Stornaway, in Lewis. In North Uist there is good brown trout fishing free. At Loch Tarbut, the south end of Lewis, there is good fishing and good accommodation in the hotel. Fishing free of the inn. Leave may also sometimes be obtained from the factor for the preserved water. The river Creel and Loch Creel afford good sport for salmon and sea trout. The fishing here and in the Blackwater is preserved, and the charges for fishing are 1*l.* per day if fish are caught, and 10*s.* 6*d.* if a blank day. Another good route to the Hebrides is from Ullapool or Loch Tower. (See Lewis.)

Helmsdale (Sutherland).—On Helmsdale. Salmon and trout. A limited number of rods are let by the month. Trout very poor.

Huntley.—On Deveron and Bogie. Salmon and trout. A great part of the fishing here is open. Hotel: the Gordon Arms. The fishing is fair. In the Kirkney, 4 m. from Huntley, and an affluent of the Bogie, there is good fishing, but the trout run small.

Inch-na-Damff (Sutherland).—Salmon fishing (fair) in autumn on the upper end of Loch Assynt and in the Loannan water, which runs into it out of Loch Awe. Very good trouting sometimes in the Loannan and the Tralligill. Loch Awe gives capital trouting. Loch Assynt holds numbers of small trout and a fair stock of *Salmo ferox*. Near here is the celebrated Gillaroo loch and others. The inn is first-rate. Fishing free.

Inverarnan.—At the head of Loch Lomond. There is a capital inn here, and a little burn, rising out of a lake 6 m. in the hills, runs close by the house. Both in the stream and lake fair sport can be had, though the trout run small. There is fishing for salmon, pike, perch, sea and brown trout, &c., in Loch Lomond, fishing fair. The river Falloch runs close by the inn coming from Crianlarich; the fishing is open, but the fish are small. (See Crianlarich.)

Inverary.—(See Cairndow.)

Invergarry (Inverness).—On Caledonian Canal and Loch Oich and River Garry. Inn: Invergarry Inn. The Garry rises in a loch S.W. of Loch Quich, and runs into that loch at its west end. Capital trouting. The river leaves Loch Quich at its east end, and in 2 m. is joined by a considerable burn on its right bank: 1 m. on, the river expands into a loch, and in 2½ m. from this loch it passes **Forndown Inn**. The Garry next joins Loch Garry, 2 m. on. 3 m. from Loch Garry a burn joins on the right bank, running out of a small hill loch 5 m. in the hills, and 1½ m. on is another, running out of a loch on the left-hand side 3 m. off. 2 m. on, Garry falls into Oich. A road runs on the left bank of Garry as far as Loch Quich.

Inverleithen (Peebles).—The fishing is free in the Tweed and its tributaries, except in Gala Water, which is preserved by a club. Yarrow and tributaries yield the best trout.

Inverness.—On the Ness. The upper portion is private, and the lower preserved by a society at Inverness; at 2*l.* 2*s.* Some portion of the fishing here is free, we believe, to anglers three days a week. Hotels: Union and Caledonian. From July to the end of the season is the best time. Trout fishing in Loch Ness is also good.

Inveroran.—On Loch Tullich, and 2 m. from the river Orchy. Salmon, trout, perch, and pike. The salmon fishing in the Orchy is good in the autumn. There are few trout in the river, and those large. The fishing extends to the lower fall, below which the Dalmally fishing begins. (See Dalmally.) There are plenty of pike and perch in Loch Tullich; a boat can be had. A fair stream runs into Tullich by the keeper's house, running out of Loch Dochart, full of trout. Another stream falls into Loch Tullich at the opposite end. Both this stream and the loch out of which it runs contain great quantities of small trout. Close by the inn is a good burn, running out of a small pond containing some large trout. A little way below Orchy Bridge the Ark Burn, full of fish, joins Orchy. Loch na Baw, 6 m. from Inveroran, on the Moor of Rannoch, contains any quantity of trout five to the pound. There are numberless other lochs and streams about. The Inn at Inveroran is very good, and the fishing free to any visitor from May 1st to Oct. 31st.

Inverurie.—On Don and Ury. Salmon and trout. By staying at the Kintore Arms Hotel the visitor can fish in these two rivers.

Kelso.—On Tweed. Salmon and trout. The river is all taken, but the fishermen hire a boat for you and assist you with rod, line, &c. The charge is moderate. The salmon or sea trout you take you can purchase at the market price. Sprouston Dub is 2 m. below here. It is one of the best salmon reaches in the Tweed. You must fish from a boat; cost, 10*s.* per day. There are long stretches of both Tweed and Teviot free for trouting. A good spot in Teviot is from Sunlaw's Mill to its junction with Tweed. All free.

Kenmore.—On Loch Tay. Salmon and trout. The river Lyon and Loch Lyon are within reach by taking a conveyance. The loch is preserved, and the salmon fishing on the river. The fishing is excellent. The best flies are woodcock or jay's wing, with orange,

bright red, and green bodies; hackle, red for orange and red bodies, and black for green; the hook dubbed with a little gold tinsel. Large trout may be caught trolling. Another good fly is black body and hackle, with light jay or teal drake wing. There are no inns nearer than Ben Lawers Hotel, Kenmore, or Fortingall. The river Tay flows out of Loch Tay here. Trout, salmon, and perch. The first 3 m. of the loch next Kenmore are strictly preserved by Lord Breadalbane. Fishing may be obtained on Loch Tay by staying at the Kenmore and Killin Hotels, and the Bridge of Lochay Inn, Lawers Inn, and Ardeonaig Inn. The number of boats is limited, as follows: Killin Hotel, 6 boats; Kenmore Hotel, 6 boats; and the inns of Ben Lawers, 3; Ardeonaig, 2; and Bridge of Lochay, 3. Anglers residing in the hotels pay 5*l.* per week, 1*l.* 6*s.* per day. Resident in the country, 1*l.* 10*s.* per day. When the applications for boats exceed the number available, two anglers may occupy the same boat, using one rod each, at 15*s.* each. Anglers retain all fish. Boatmen 3*s.* 8*d.* per day each, lunch being optional. Anglers will be entitled to the boats according to priority of application for them; but no angler can retain a boat for more than one week or six fishing days at a time, if there are other applicants. If a boat is disengaged, it may be again secured for another week. No more than two rods are allowed in each boat. Gentlemen visitors only are allowed to fish. Visitors are only entitled to use the boat or boats attached to the inn or hotel where they are residing.

Killin.—Head of Loch Tay, and river Dochart. There is a capital hotel here and a smaller hostelry. (See Kenmore; *Luth.*)

Kilmun.—On Holy Loch in Frith of Clyde. The Echaig, running out of Loch Eck, falls into the sea here. Salmon, sea trout, and, in the loch, lake trout, powan, and goldie.

Kingussie (Inverness).—There is very poor trout fishing in the district, and but little salmon fishing. 4 m. off is Spey, which can be fished by persons staying in the hotel. Fishing poor. (See Loch Laggan.)

Kinloch Rannoch.—On Loch Rannoch. The trout fishing is good, so is the accommodation. Kinloch Rannoch is 21 m. from Pitlochrie, and 13 m. from Struan Station (H.R.). During June and July trout rise freely to the same flies as in Loch Erchie. (See *Dalwhinnie*.) Visitors at the hotel at Kinloch Rannoch can have boats, and fish the whole loch, but anglers are not allowed to land on the Menzies and Robertson's estates. There are dozens of lochs in the neighbourhood. Of these, Loch Lydoch is the best. The river Gaur runs out of this loch, and joins Rannoch after a course of 8 m. It is a good fishing stream. Midway between Lydoch and Rannoch the river expands into a loch, called Aich, full of fish. A boat is necessary on account of the weeds. In spring, and autumn heavy fish lie in the river. Loch Lydoch is full of fish. There is no road whatever over the Moor of Rannoch, where these small lochs are. Visitors to the hotel can fish 3 m. of the left bank of the Garry by permission of Lady MacDonald. It is well to take a guide on the moor. Certain lochs and streams can only be fished by permission from Sir R. Menzies. There are ferries in the south end of Rannoch, but the north end is best for trout; between the old tower and Sir R. Menzies', 9 m. from the inn, is the best end. Boatman 4*s.* per diem. Lunch, &c., 1*l.* 6*d.* to 2*s.* Colonel Macdonald, the owner of the loch, charges 3*s.* a day for leave to fish. The best flies are mallard wings, red, green, and yellow bodies. The red and yellow should have a red hackle, and the green a black. The coch-a-bonddhu is also a good fly. Visitors to the hotel can fish 3 m. of the Tummel. Half-way between Rannoch and Pitlochry is Loch Tummel. Large trout and pike.

Kinross.—Loch Leven is 17 m. from Perth, preserved by a company. Hotel: Harris's. Trout, pike, perch. There are also two small streams, the North and South Quoich. Charge for a boat, 2*s.* 6*d.* per hour. The best months for fishing are May, June, and August. Manager, Mr. G. W. Hall.

Kirkcudbright.—At Gatehouse, 8 m. distant, trout fishing can be had in Lochs Whinyeon, Gramoch, and Skerrow. Grilse and sea trout in the river Fleet; s.t., 2*l.* 2*s.*; two days a week, 1*l.* 1*s.*; and 5*s.* per diem. To be obtained at the Cally Estate Office, Gatehouse.

Kirkwall (Orkney).—Loch Ham lies 2 m. west from here. The fish are small, but plentiful. At the Stroma burn, 2½ m. from Kirkwall, there is excellent free brown trout fishing. There are also the Lake of St. Mary's Holm and Græmeshall, Lake Holm, both 6 m. south-east from here; Inganess Bay, and Whiteford Scapa Bay and Burn, 2 m.; Lakes of Wadale, Stennis, and Harray, 6 m. to 8 m. west, and about 3 m. from Stromness. All free. Yellow, sea, and brown trout; occasionally salmon. In Hay and Roway there is very good sea-trout and lake fishing, but preserved. In Birsay parish are Lakes Boardhouse, Gruny, Swonay, and Norton, all containing good trout. The hotels are comfortable, and lodgings can be obtained.

Kylesku Ferry Inn.—Very small clean house 12 m. from Scourie, on the road to Loch Inver. Can be reached either from Scourie or Inch-na-Damff. From here can be fished the Duartmore river (fairly good for salmon, grilse, and sea trout), the Maldie burn and two burns running into Glens Dhu and Coul respectively. These last all give grilse and sea-trout after rain. Very good trout fishing can be had on Loch Brach More, at the head of Stack Corrie. The sea fishing in the Kyle itself is first-rate for lithe, saithe, mackerel, &c. The landlord will provide a boat. Fishing free.

Lairg (Sutherland).—Hotel: the Royal, comfortable and moderate. On Loch Shin. Good trouting, three to the pound at the Lairg end of the lake, and two to the pound by Over-skeck. (See *Over-skeck*.) *Salmo ferox* abound. Boat and man, 5*s.* 6*d.* per day. In Loch Beannoch, 4 m. from Lairg, the trout average from 4½ lb. to 5½ lb. Lochs Craggie and Doohulla

are preserved by Col. Matheson, who does not often give permission. The upper part of the river Shin is let with the shooting, but on payment of 10s. per day, leave may be obtained, during July, from the landlord of the hotel. (*See Rhiconich Inn.*) There is very good ferox fishing in Loch Greamba, at the head of Loch Shin, 3 m. from Oversack. We believe a boat must be taken from Lairg.

Lamlash (Isle of Arran).—Steamboats start from Glasgow three times a day, and once a day from Ardrossan. There are several small hotels here. There is scarcely any river fishing, but very fair sea fishing. Large lythe are frequently taken at the back of the island. From nine to ten in the evening sport can be had with the coal-fish, angling with a white moth. The burns contain a few small trout. The Duke of Hamilton preserves the best streams. (*See Brodick and Corrie.*)

Lander.—On Leader. Trout. There is a comfortable inn here, and fishing free.

Langholm (Dumfries).—N.B.R. The Esk, Liddle, and their tributaries are preserved by the Esk and Liddle Fisheries Association, who issue various tickets for different parts of the rivers. Nos. 1 and 2 give fishing rights in parts of Esk, Liddle, and Hermitage, and all other of the Association waters; s.t. 3s., w.t. 15s., d.t. 5s. No. 3 takes the Esk lower waters; from Aug. 1, s.t. 12 10s. No. 4 takes Esk upper waters and portions of Liddle; s.t. 12 10s., d.t. 2s. 6d. No. 5 is the Canonbie ticket for portions of Esk and Liddle; s.t. 15s., d.t. 1s. No. 6, Langholm ticket, for parts of Esk, Ewes, Wauchope, and Tarras waters; s.t. 15s., d.t. 1s. No. 7, the Wester Kirk ticket, for parts of Esk, Meggat, Shielburn, and Stennish waters; s.t. 7s. 6d., d.t. 1s. No. 8, Eskdalemuir ticket, Esk and Garwald water; s.t. 7s. 6d., d.t. 1s. No. 9, Newcastleton ticket, for parts of Liddle and Hermitage; s.t. 7s. 6d., d.t. 1s. Nos. 1 and 2 will be granted on and after Feb. 15, but available only below Scotch Dyke until March 15. The remaining tickets (excepting No. 3) on and after March 15. No fishing allowed after 10 p.m., except in the months of June and July, when the hour is 11 p.m. until 5 a.m. No hook of the Stewart tackle, or any compound tackle of a size larger than No. 5 of Adlington and Hutchinson's make. No minnow tackle during the months of September and October. No gaff until after April 1; fly only after Oct. 1. The Association's waters—excepting the Esk and Liddle and the Hermitage below Gorrenbury Burnfoot—shall be closed for rod fishing on Oct. 1. Any of the tickets may be had from the secretary, and Nos. 1, 2, and 3 from Messrs. Beatty, drapers, Longtown; and Mr. R. Routledge, 4, Ferguson-lane, Carlisle. Sea trout and brown trout are numerous. Apply to the sec., R. McGeorge, writer, Langholm. All the Upper Esk tributaries are well stocked with trout, viz., Garwald water, Moodian, and the Rae burns. The only place to fish the Upper Esk free is Inshielan Inn on the Etrick valley, 15 m. from Langholm and Lockerbie railway stations. Fishing in the Etrick is very good; also in Tema, a tributary.

Lawes.—On Loch Tay. (*See Kenmore.*)

Lerwick (Shetland).—Hotels: Queen's, Zetland, and Mrs. Crutwell's Temperance. Loch Tingwall is 6 m. from here, and two from Scalloway. The fish run large, but are not very plentiful. There is a farmhouse close by, where refreshments may be obtained on *polite* application. There is no boat. Any small red or blue fly is good. Adjoining this loch is Loch Asta; fish few and shy. Loch of Strom, or Loch Gott, is 7 m. from Lerwick, on the east coast. This is an excellent sea-trout loch. The land end of the loch is muddy and dangerous. There are plenty of brown trout in the burn running in at the head of the loch. Black Loch is 2 m. west from Lerwick, past the village of Sound; the fish are few and shy. Sandy Loch, near Black Loch, contains quantities of small trout. Every Tuesday a boat sails from Lerwick to Ollabury, on the east coast of the north mainland. There is excellent fishing in Ely Water, at North Mavine, near Ollabury, and in numerous other lochs in the neighbourhood. Lodgings can be had at Mr. Anderson's, at Ollabury. In Punswater, beyond Ely Water, the fish run larger. At Dale's Voe, 3 m. north of Lerwick, sea-trout and brown trout can be taken, and the latter in a stream running out of it westward. There are many other lochs in Shetland, where excellent fishing can be had, but accommodation is very limited. It is always necessary to carry plenty of provisions with you. The fishing in Loch Spigg, near Dunrossness, at the south part of the mainland, is good, the fish being both plentiful and large. There is likewise a loch in Fetlar Island, where the fishing is also very good. There is good sea-trout fishing in the sea.

Lewis, Island of.—There is capital sea and brown trout fishing, beginning at the river and Loch Creed until you reach Loch Hannaway; but the lochs are mostly let with the shootings. Leave from the shooting tenants or Lady Matheson's chamberlain. Angling in the Blackwater on the west side of the island may be obtained from A. Stewart, Prince Arthur Hotel, Garrynahine, Stornoway, who charges gentlemen staying at the hotel by day or month, as may be agreed upon. Anglers pay their own gillies. Salmon, sea trout, and brown trout; the last in numberless lochs and streams.

Loch Awe.—By Cladich is one of the best places. On the opposite bank lie Portsonachon and Benawe, also good. Trout, *Salmo ferox*, and pike are plentiful. The best place is not far from Caolchurn Castle for pike. The rivers Orchy and Awe afford good sport, but the salmon fishing in the latter is preserved and rented. The landlord of the Dalmally Hotel will give every information. (*See Dalmally.*) Boats are numerous. The best salmon flies are: 1, the black dragon—wings, feather from raven; body, black mohair, black hackle; tip, golden pheasant crest feather. 2, the black dog—wings, blue heron feather mixed with red turkey; body, lead-coloured mohair trimmed with gold lace, and large black hackle; shouldering, dark green mohair. It would be well to divide the wings with gold twist, and let it show about the head. The loch trout flies are as follows: 1, wings from

pheasant's tail; body, ginger hackle over orange mohair: 2, the green drake fly. 3, wings, mottled feathers of bustard; body, upper part, blue dubbing, lower, orange ditto, a light brown hackle carried well down the bend of the hook; tinsel and a tail tuft should be used, the latter from tippet of the golden pheasant. The salmon flies for the Awe are nearly all "wasp" bodies, with light or dark turkey wings, pale light blue rough bodies, with heron wings, or sometimes a smooth green body, with mallard wings. Light and dark March brown, alder fly, cowdung, dark spinner, Professor dark and light; and No. 1, speckled teal wing, light red spinner: No. 2, yellow silk body, red hackles run down the body, cock pheasant wing, and two fibres for tail from cock pheasant wing; No. 3, pale green silk body ribbed with gold, black hackle legs, wings dark mallard, peacock harl and red macaw, tail strands black hackle; No. 4, dark blue silk body, black legs, sea swallow wing, tail two or three fibres dark mallard—known in Westmoreland as "Broughton's point." Trout flies: 1. Yellow and woodcock—a large cowdung; 2, red and teal—Soldier palmer, with teal wings; 3, green and teal—green crewel body, silver thread, black hackle, and teal wings. The best bait for pike fishing in Loch Awe is the copper spoon bait, or a glass artificial minnow of medium or large size. It is not always easy to obtain bait for spinning. There are plenty of eels round the castle to be caught by night lines, and on the other side of the castle, at the mouth of the river, there are good large perch in the sandy bays. Keeping along the southern shore after leaving Kilchurn, there is no good fishing ground for some distance, until you come to Fruellan or Innisfruaich. Round this island and its neighbourhood, fine trout are to be caught sometimes while trolling with a glass minnow, or with a fly. The next place is at the mouth of Cladich Burn, where there are fine trout, and perch on the sandy spit. From here, close in shore—and the closer the better, if there be any wind—try the fly along past Ardvrecknish or Rockhill, and Lower Sonachan, taking a turn out to the islands in the middle of the lake until you come to the ferry house at Port Sonachan. Here there is a new hotel recently built, and an inn on the opposite side of the ferry at Tychreggan. Rowing along the southern shore from Port Sonachan, there is some good ground for fly or minnow along the shore of Upper Sonachan, until you come to Ballymena Point, which used to be safe for a good one; and from here to Portinnisheraich is almost free from pike, and some of the best trout ground in the whole lake. At Portinnisheraich there is a capital inn. Leaving Portinnisheraich, go at once to Ford, at the head of the lake, as there is little trout fishing after leaving Ardhonnell. Leaving Ford on your return voyage, keep along the north shore, fishing close in shore; and make the best of your way towards the Invereenan shootings, where you may nearly always have a good chance of sport. All among the shallow sandy bays on this side there are plenty of trout, and a little way on there is a water mill. Round about here is good ground for trout, until you get to Tychrygan. From here there is no good trout fishing for some distance past Carron Lodge, until you reach Larich Vaun Point, where there used to be good trout, but also a rather dangerous sunken rock or two, of which the fisherman must take care. Inside Lavich Vaun Bay there are swarms of large perch up to 1 lb. and 1½ lb., to be caught with a worm by the dozen; and in fact the perch swarm all along here until you get past New Inverawe, at the mouth of the river Awe.

Loch Doon (Ayr).—Capital sport. The loch can be reached from Ayr.

Loch Dow (Inverness).—A peculiar deformed trout is sometimes caught in this lake.

Lochgoilhead.—There is some good trouting in the Restel Loch and Loch Awe.

Loch Inver (Sutherland).—*Hotels:* Loch Inver and Culeg. On Inver and Kirkalg. Salmon and trout. There are over 40 lochs within 6 m. full of trout, and some with salmon, all free. The sea fishing is good. The innkeeper grants permission to fish for salmon in the rivers at 12s. 6d. per day, limited to 2 rods per day for each river. In some of the lakes there are ferocious, especially in Loch Sheanaskalg, Assynt, and Fewn. Boats can be obtained. The mail car runs three times a week between this and Lairg. The Kerkalg river runs 3 m. off. This stream flows through lochs Boarlan, Urigill, Cama, Veyattie, and Fewin. They all contain trout, some large. Loch Beannoch, 4 m., is also a free rising loch, having a boat. Sutherland flies should be full-bodied worsted or pig's wool. Red, blue, purple, green, or black, with plenty of gold and silver tinsel, with or without red tag. Loch Cullagh and Cullagh river holds salmon and grise. There is a boat; fishing free. Inver runs out of Loch Assynt 14 m. off. The Upper Kirkalg goes with the shootings. (See Advertisement.)

Loch Laggan.—Trout and ferocious. Free. There is a nice little inn here, distant from Fort William, to which there is a daily coach in summer, 30 m., and from the station at Kingussie, 18 m. The fishing is excellent, averaging three to the pound. Plenty of ferocious. Boats at the inn. Good trouting in the river Pattach, which joins the loch close by the inn. This river runs out of two hill lochs, full of fish. Off the islands large fish can be taken, also in the bays on the north side, especially in a large bay about 4 m. down, where a large burn runs into the loch. Great numbers may be taken in the bay below the house belonging to Cluny Macpherson. The river Spean runs out of the loch: capital sport, though the fish run smaller than in the loch. There are salmon below the falls, which is 2 m. above Roy Bridge, 18 m. from Laggan, strictly preserved. Good sport in Loch Treag, not far off. We believe it is free. A good fly for the loch is a bright scarlet body with a teal wing. (See Banavie.)

Lochmaben (Dumfries).—8 m. east of Dumfries, and 4 m. west of Locherbie (Cal.R.). The coach from Locherbie to Dumfries passes through Lochmaben daily. There are nine lochs near. The Castle Loch is the largest, and one of a series of four, full

of vendace, pike, perch, roach, bream, eels, and a few trout. The river fishings within easy walking distance are the Ae, Kinnel, Dryfe, and Annan. The first three are tributary to the last. The Annan contains salmon, sea-trout, hirling, grilse, and yellow trout. The fishing opens on March 10, and closes November 1. May, June, July, and August are the best months, and September and October for salmon. Leave to fish is sometimes given. There are three fair inns here, and plenty of lodgings. The Milk, Ae, and Dryfe are nearly all free.

Lockerbie (Dumfries).—Cal. R. (See *Lochmaben and Langholme*.)

Logierait.—On Tay. Salmon and trout. Tummel here joins Tay. Fishing strictly preserved.

Longformacus.—Some 7 m. from Dunse. On Dye, Watch, and Blackmill Burn. Whitadder runs near. Trouting good.

Luib.—On the Dochart, 8 m. from Killin. Coaches pass daily. There is an inn here. The salmon fishing is middling late on in the season. The trout fishing is uncertain, though the fish run a fair size. The water is very deep and sluggish below Luib, but above and as far as Loch Dochart there are some capital streams and pools. Rob Roy's burn joins the river 3 m. above Luib, and here capital sport can be had. Large perch may be caught below Luib. (See *Kilfin*.) The fishing is free. (See *Creatnach*.)

Luss.—N.B.R. Loch Lomond and Clyde. Salmon, sea and brown trout. Pike, perch. Fishing free. The brown trouting early in the season before the sea fish enter the loch is very good.

Mainland Island consists of **Kirkwall** and East Mainland, and **Stromness** and West Mainland. **Hotels**: Castle and Kirkwall, at Kirkwall. A few sea trout may be killed where the tide runs through Aer into the Peerie Sea, also in Scapa Bay. At Wideford, 3 m. from Kirkwall, is good for sea trout, also at Sabay, 6 m., and Tankerness Hail, 6 m. At Smiddybanks, in Durness, 10 m. from Kirkwall, is a very small but clean inn.

Melkleour.—The Isla here joins Tay. Trout, salmon, pike, and perch, all preserved. The Isla in its upper waters above Airlie Castle contains plenty of small trout; fishing free. May and June are the best months. A small red palmer, or reddish hackle with a teal drake wing, is a good fly. The fishing in the Melgum is very good. The Isla from its junction with the water of Dean, a few miles below Airlie Castle is very sluggish, and is full of pike, large trout, and perch. The water of Dean rises in the loch of Forfar, and contains capital trout. The fishing on the Tay is strictly preserved.

Melford.—Trout. There is a fair inn at Culfall, and the loch fishing near is good.

Melrose (Roxburgh).—On Tweed. Salmon trout.

Moffat.—The Moffat, Evan, and Annan, run near. The Well Burn, Granton Burn, Hart-fell Burn, Lochan Burn, Garpel Burn, Cloffin Burn, Cornal Burn, Blackshope Burn, Selcoth Burn, Corriefton Burn, the Tail Burn. Also, at medium distances, the Daur, the Dryfe (8 m.), the Clyde, the Ettrick (8 m.), the Fruid (8 m.), the Kinnel (4 m.), Wamphray Water. Also, Loch Skene (11½ m.), the Loch of the Lowes (14 m.), St. Mary's Loch, the Megget, and the Yarrow; they are unpreserved. (See *Beatoch Station and St. Mary's Loch*.) **Hotel**: Annandale Arms. The Darr and Head of Clyde are easy of access.

Mound (Sutherland). On Fleet. Trout and salmon, and good sea fishing.

Newburgh.—12 m. from Aberdeen. On the Ythan. The fishing is free. Sea and brown trout.

New Galloway (Galloway).—Inns: Spalding Arms and Kennure Arms. On Dee and Lochenva salmon and trout, and Loch Ken, pike and perch.

Newtonmore (Inverness).—H.R. On Spey and Calder. Salmon and trout.

Oban (Argyll).—There is some trouting in Lusragan Burn and in Loch Pennyfuir.

Ogkel Bridge Inn (Ross).—On rivers Ogkel and Ainalg. The Ogkel is usually let by the month. For particulars, apply to J. Forsyth, Esq., Billevere, Parkhill, N.B. Visitors can fish on S. side of River Ainalg.

Ollabury.—In North Mavine. (See *Lerwick*.)

Orkney (Islands).—There are 28 inhabited islands. Sea trout are to be found wherever a drop of fresh water runs into the sea. The fishing is poor now, though it is about to be preserved by fishery districts. Worm is the best bait, used by sinking and drawing. Wading trousers are desirable. The sea-trout fishing in the sea belongs to the landowners whose land adjoins the shore. Trout fishing is best in September and October. By fishing with a worm, however, from the rocks which abut on the tidal flows, or by wading into bays, such as Scapa and others, and throwing well out, you may occasionally take a happening fish. (See *Kirkwall; Stromness; Mainland Island*.)

Overskeck Inn (Sutherland).—About 16 m. from Lairg, on the side of Loch Shin. Five boats are kept on Shin and one on Loch Grian. It is the best station on the loch both for fly and troll. Loch files for Sutherlandshire are large as a rule (No. 6 hooks), and are best when tied very bright, scarlet being the favourite colour. Lochs Grian, Merklund, and Flag can also be fished from here; they are very good. Loch Grian is reported to be one of the best lochs in Scotland for feroc. The large burn which runs out of Loch Faig gives pretty good fishing in its upper portions. Fishing free.

Parton (Kirkcudbright).—At and around New Galloway some good fishing can be had. Salmon, trout, sea trout, pike, perch, &c. An omnibus from the Spalding Arms meets the trains. The proprietors are exceedingly liberal in granting leave.

Peebles.—On Tweed. Salmon and trout. The fishing is good. The trouting free. This is a good head-quarters, as there is a railway both up and down the river. (See *Clovenfod*.)

Perth.—Salmon are plentiful in Tay. Late in the season, when the nets are off, salmon can

be taken in the tideway. Whiting are numerous between Thistle Bridge and for some distance below Perth, and will take a fly freely. (*See Stanley.*) From Almond Mouth, some 2 m. above the town to Aberfeldy, the fishing is strictly preserved. By staying at the

× Cargill Inn, Cargill-by-Perth, fishing in 2 m. of the Tay can be had by day or week.

Phinstown (Orkney).—(*See Stromness.*)

Pitlochrie (Perth).—H. R. On Tummel. Salmon and trout. By staying at the hotel at Pitlochrie the angler can fish in more than 1 m. of the water. The end of May is the best time. Loch Broom lies 6 m. off. The fishing is first-rate. Leave to fish is not easily obtained. (*See Kinloch Rannoch.*)

Pointstoun (Orkney).—(*See Stromness.*)

Portree (Skye).—Good trouting in Loch Fada; two hours walk towards Storr Rocks. Wading necessary. Lythe fishing in the harbour. Charge for boat and two men, 2s. an hour. Flies to be had at Alexander Mitchell's.

Rhiconich Inn (Sutherland).—7 m. from Durness. Very comfortable anglers' quarters. Mr. McIvor, of Scourie, gives permission to fish salmon for a few days in Loch Garbet-beg. With a north-west or a south-east wind, sport is almost certain. Sea trout are sometimes plentiful. Numberless unnamed lochs all round will give any amount of trout fishing. This place can be reached by mail car from Lairg.

Riccarton Station.—N.B.R. On Tyne. The Tyne consists of two rivers, the North and the South, which meet in a good salmon stream at Howford, about nine miles above Hexburn. The North Tyne and the Liddel rise within a few hundred yards of each other, near Thurlowshope, not far from Riccarton Station, and flow down opposite sides of the watershed. A few miles below its source the North Tyne joins a mountain burn, the Keldier, Keldier Castle, and receives a considerable tributary, the river Reed, at Reeds-mouth, below Bellingham. Just below Reeds-mouth is the Hargrove stream, the best salmon stream in Northumberland, belonging to the Duke of that ilk. Except near Keldier and in some of the mountain burns flowing into the Tyne, where the trout are preserved, there is now no trout fishing in the Tyne worth following.

Scalloway (Shetland).—(*See Lerwick.*)

Scourie (Sutherland).—Reached from Lairg by mail car. Sea fishing very good. Trout fishing in Gorom Loch and Trout Loch (fair). Sea trout fishing in Baddinamoult Loch after rain. Salmon sometimes caught by fly and troll in the salt water off the mouth of the Laxford. Free.

Shetland.—The sea trout fishing is now very poor, owing to the constant destruction of the fish. The Strand lake holds some fish, and is preserved. The brown trout in the lake are few and small. Mr. Robertson, foreman to Mr. Anderson at Hillawick, has furnished a sitting room and two bed rooms, about which, however, it would be well to write beforehand. Accommodation can also be obtained at Mrs. Henderson's, of Bardister, near Ollaberry, and also at the manse of the Rev. James Fraser, at Sullam. To explore the northern section of North Mavern and the numerous lochs at the back of Roeness Hill visitors will find very good accommodation at Mr Gifford Thompson's, Lochend.

Shiel House Inn.—On Loch and River Shiel. Salmon, grilse and sea trout. There is good accommodation at the inn, where fishing can be obtained. Apply to Mr. McIntosh, Shiel House Inn, Glenshiel, by Loch Alsh, N.B.

Skye, Island of.—There is good trout and salmon fishing. The salmon are preserved, though doubtless a day or two may be obtained. The Camesunary lochs, near Broadford, give average fishing, and are free; and the small streams running out of Cornick into the sea contain sea trout. In Lough Correskin there is good salmon and sea trout fishing. Almost all the best trouting is preserved. There is a good inn at Kyle Akin, and another at Bradford. At Portree there is fair accommodation. At Sligachan it is moderate, with preserved waters in the neighbourhood, a small portion of which belongs to the inn. There is good sea fishing all round Skye.

Sprouston.—On Tweed. The Earl of Home preserves the greater part of the Carham Water above this place.

Stanley.—On Tay. Some of the best salmon pools are near here, such as Cat's Hole and Hell's Hole, but all strictly preserved. A good fly is the following: Body, from the head to a third up the hook, black or dark blue—above that to the finish, yellow; a heron's hackle dyed bright blue tied about half-way up, and another red or yellow, tied and wound round the head with silver tinsel about the body; wings, peacock's tail feathers put on full and rather straggling. Also the black dog: Body, black, with blue at the head and red at the tail, tinsel, gold, or silver; wing, mottled grey turkey; hackle, black. The size of the hook is very large, but diminishes as you advance up stream. For grilse the best fly is the wasp, and next—body, black and red, yellow near the tail, and ribbed with red gold tinsel; wing, brown or dark grey turkey wing with small mottled spots. All fishing on the Tay is done by "harling" from boats. A fish now and then may be taken from the bank, but not often.

St. Fillans (Loch Earn).—Visitors staying at the Drummond Arms Hotel can have fair trout fishing free in the loch and river; there are plenty of boats, and the hotel comfortable. Loch Boltachair holds many small trout.

St. Mary's Loch (Selkirk).—Good quarters. The nearest station is Moffat. Fair trout and pike fishing in the loch, Nuggit Waters, and the river Yarrow. The loch belongs to Lord Napier, who permits visitors to fish from the shore. The Loch of Lowes is connected with St. Mary's Loch by a short stream; this is the better loch for pike and perch.

- The house is not licensed, so visitors must take their own liquors. Cramult Burn is good, so is Chapelhope Burn. There are several other burns abounding in trout, running into St. Mary's Loch and Loch of Lowes. The best time is the end of April. The address of the inn is Mrs. Richardson, St. Mary's, Yarrow, Selkirk.
- Stornoway** (Island of Lewis).—14 m. off is the Garrynahine Inn. (*See Lewis, Island of.*)
- Stow** (Berwick).—**Edinburgh** is 26 m. distant by rail. There is a good inn standing on the banks of the Gala. The fishing is free for 5 m. below Stow, and 4 m. above. The railway runs along the banks of the river. The trout below Stow average three to the pound, above, four or five to the pound. 6 m. off is the Leader. (*See Lauder.*)
- Strathcarron** (Ross).—S.R. On Carron. Salmon. Some 2½ m. are preserved by the lessees of New Kelso Lodge.
- Stromness** (Orkney).—Good brown trout fishing in Loch Stennis, and sea-trout at the Bridge of Waith, and below it to the sea. Boats can be had at the inn at the bridge. Loch Harry lies beyond Loch Stennis: it is 6 m. from Stromness and 3 m. from Phinstown, where there is a little inn. Excellent brown trout fishing and a few sea trout. A boat from this loch can be had from Mr. Flett, a farmer on the bank. Any green fly is good, also the Francis. Fish average three to the pound, and are very plentiful. Loch Shin lies beyond Loch Harry. The fishing is good, but no accommodation. Loch Birra is 10 m. from Stromness. The fish run large, but there is no accommodation. The fishing is all free.
- Tarbet**.—On Loch Lomond. The fishing in the loch is free. Salmon, sea and brown trout, perch, pike. By staying at the hotel, Loch Con, also a part of the Forth, can be fished; there is good trout fishing.
- Tarf** (Kirkcudbright).—G. & S.W.R. On Tarf.
- Taynult Hotel, Bonaw** (Argyllshire).—On Awe. Salmon and trout. By staying at this hotel fishings can be had at so much per week or month. The fishing is very good from the middle of June. (*See Advertisement.*)
- Thurso** (Caithness).—(*See Brawl Castle.*) On Thurso. Salmon, sea trout, &c. The river rises in three small lochs in the hills, and, after a short course, runs through Loch More. These lochs are very much out of the way. Below Loch More another stream joins Thurso, which takes its rise in three lochs (Loch Stemster, Loch Rangay, and Loch Ruard) not very far apart. At Brawl Castle a stream joins on the left which rises in Loch Calder.
- Tongue Inn** (Sutherland).—Lochs Coulside and Brach Buie can be fished from here also Lochs Craggie and Loyal; trouting fair, fish about three to the pound; many large lake trout; boat belongs to inn. Leave must be obtained from the Duke's factor, Mr. Crawford. Loch Hakel, and other small lochs with burns, make up the fishing; the salmon fishing in the Borgia is taken up. (*See Aulnahara.*)
- Trossachs Hotel**.—Lochs Vennachar, Achray, and Katrine can be fished from here. In Katrine there are a few trout. Boats may be had at the hotel. 2 m. south of Achray is a small loch containing good trout. (*See Callendar.*)
- Tummel Bridge**.—On the Tummel. Salmon and trout. *Hotel*: Tummel Bridge. The fishing is not good, especially for trout, which run very small. The trouting is better some 10 m. up where the moor of Rannoch begins. Loch Tummel lies 2 m. down stream, and contains some goodly pike and trout. By fishing very late in the evening some good trout may be taken. The best flies are the coachman and a fly with a teal drake's wing, black hackle and red wool body.
- Ullapool** (Cromarty).—On Loch Broom, salmon. Some little fishing can be had here, we believe. There is a small stream running by the place. Steamers from Glasgow.
- Weem** (Perth).—On Tay. Pretty good fishing in the neighbourhood.

WALES.

- Aber**.—*Hotel*: the Bulkeley Arms. (*See Bangor.*)
- Aberbran** (Brecon).—(*See Brecon.*)
- Aberdovey**.—On the Dovey and the Dysynni. The latter is unpreserved, and has a fair amount of trout and sewin. The sea fishing is good for bass. They take a large fly of mixed crimson and white feathers. (*See Touyn.*) (c.s.)
- Abergavenny**.—On Usk. Trout and salmon. Preserved by the Abergavenny Fishing Association, limited in number. *Hotels*: Angel and Greyhound. Entrance 21s. The issue of salmon and trout s.t. is limited to 20, at 40s.; professionals, 10s.; trout a.t., 20s. for fly, worm, minnow, or gentie; trout s.t., fly only, 10s.; salmon and trout d.t., 5s. for persons living over 10 m. from the town; trout d.t., fly only, 2s. 6d., or 5s. unrestricted. Dace fishing during close time, 5s. Ladies may fish as above for half price. Season tickets from Mr. C. T. Daniel, Cross-street, Abergavenny, treasurer; and d.t. at the post-office. Any member living more than 20 m. from Abergavenny may transfer his ticket to a friend who also lives more than 20 m. off. Trouting begins Feb. 14th, and ends Oct. 1st; salmon fishing April 2nd, and ends Nov. 1st. No minnow to be used before May 1st, nor gaff. Transferable tickets are issued to the hotels and lodging-houses, to be used only by persons living over 5 m. from the town. All fishermen must have a bag or basket, and no dogs allowed. In the 3 m. reserved for the season ticket-holders there are several

good catches. There are two or three good brooks near Abergavenny, besides the Monnow, which contains good trout. There is little difficulty in getting leave to fish. The Grwyne, 6 m. from Abergavenny, contains plenty of small fish. (*See Llanbedr, Pandy, and Pontrilas.*) The trout fishing throughout the club water is fair, and there are about twenty fair salmon catches in it. Rod licences are procurable at the post-office. The Gavenny here joins the Usk. Below the town the fishing belongs to Mr. Hanbury Williams, called the Coldbrook water; Mr. Wilson holds the right bank to Llanellan Bridge and a short way below; a short bit belongs to the Vicar of Llanover; and then comes the valuable fishery of Lady Llanover. Afterwards Mr. Herbert, of Clytha, and Mr. Berlington, of Pantygolre, have either side of the river for a long distance down to the top of the Forge pool. The salmon fishing is very good, especially between Pantygolre Bridge and the Swan Inn. Rev. W. Bruce's fishery follows next. (*See Brecon, Crickhowell, Sennybridge, and Usk.*) (*See C.A.*)

Abergwesslin (South Wales).—On the Irvon some distance above Llanwrtyd. (*See Llanwrtyd.*)

Aberystwith.—On the Rheidol and Ystwith. They are useless except high up, owing to the lead mines. The sea fishing is also very poor. A few bass are sometimes taken with a fly between this and Borth. 12 m. off is the Devil's Bridge. A coach leaves Aberystwith every morning at ten o'clock, returning at seven o'clock. There is an inn there—the Hafod Arms. Trout in the river. 9 m. to the south of the Devil's Bridge are the Tivy Pools. At times the sport is good. Ponies can be had at the Hafod Arms. Pont-Rhydfendigaid is the best place to fish these lakes from, which belong to the Crown and Lord Lisburne. There are some small lakes up in the mountains, 2 m. from the Dyffryn Castle Inn, which lies 16 m. from Aberystwith. These lakes belong to J. Bon-sall, Esq., of Dol, who often gives permission. No fishing can be done here before night, and then only with the cross line. The fish run very large. (*See Pen-y-Bont.*)

Arthog (near Dolgelly, Merioneth).—C. & G.W.R. By staying at the Arthog Hall Hotel some lake, stream, and sea fishing, with use of boats, can be had. The landlord also has the sole right of fishing in the Crogenan Lakes, where are three boats free to visitors.

Bala (Merioneth).—R.R. On Bala Lake. Trout, pike, perch. The Dee runs near; also Trewern, a fair trout stream; d.t. 1s. There are two or three other streams that join near the head of the lake, but preserved by Sir W. Wynne; and some small tarns in the hills. Spring is the best time, and in September. Fishing on Dee—s.t., 2l. 2s.; w.t., 5s.; d.t., 2s. 6d. Apply at White Lion Royal Hotel, or Bull. Bala Lake is open; the fishing is good. August is the best month for roach and perch, which run large in parts, especially above the Rhiwlas boathouse. The best bait for pike here is a gold fish, with which spin round Llanyell Point. For trouting the Twrch is very good, but reserved by Sir W. Wynne and Mr. Price. Boats can be had at the White Lion Royal Hotel, Bull's Head, or Plas Coch, for fishing in the lake. The best time for trouting is from February to June. Detached portions of the south side of the Trewern, best fished in March and April, can be fished free. (*See Advertisements.*)

Bangor.—On Ogwen. Salmon, sea trout, and trout. Lord Penrhyn preserves the water from the sea for 2 m., but above that the river is open. (*See Bethesda.*) At **Aber** (C. & H.R.) 4 m. from Bangor, there is a mountain stream full of trout which runs out of Llyn Anawon, full of good fish. The best fishing in the neighbourhood is in the Lakes Ogwen, Idwal, and Bochlwyd, 9 m. from Bangor, on the Shrewsbury and Holyhead road, and within 1 m. of each other. May is the best month for these fishings. (*See Capel-Cerig.*)

Barmouth-at-Sea.—Good sea-fishing. Skate, haddock, whiting, whiting pout, and a few bass and dog-fish. In the Ygeithin, 4 m. off, are small brown trout. The stream runs close to the Dyffryn Railway Station. The best fishing is from the bridge, about 4 m. up, and thence to Llyn Bodlyn. Fishing free. Similar free fishing can be had at Llywngwrl, 7 m. by rail. (*See Pensarn.*) There are also some smaller streams where sport can be had with the worm after a flood. About 7 m. by rail is the Cwm Nantcol, day tickets 1s.; good sewin fishing after a flood. **Dolgelly** is within easy distance by rail, and the Mawddach can be fished; day tickets 2s. 6d., and monthly 10s. 6d.; very good sewin, with an occasional salmon. The Camlan and the Cwm Nantcol very good for trout, which run large for Wales (nearest station, **Pensarn**.)

Beaumaris.—Opposite the town and all along the Straits you may get plenty of small codlings, flatfish, &c. The best baits are mussels, black bait, and soft crabs. There is fair bass fishing between the Menai and Tubular Bridges, also at Puffin Island. There is good rod-fishing off shore along the north and west coast of Anglesea, especially at the Skerries, where, with a white fly, the black and white pollack may be taken. August and September are the best months for bass fishing here.

Beddgelert.—On Glasslyn. Salmon, sea trout, trout. Glasslyn runs out of Llynan Gwynant and Dinas (trout and salmon). Gwynant is best for trout. *Hotels:* Goat, Saracen's Head, Prince Llewelyn. Tickets at the hotels. The best lakes in Carnarvon district are Qweilyn, Dinas, Gwynant, Idwell, Ogwen, Bochlwyd, Crafant, Cwmdwythwch, Llanberris, and Nantlle. The two last are almost worthless. The best flies are the peahen, cooh-y-bondhu, crowdung, hawthorn, black gnat, woodcock, cinnamon, coachman, red spinner, sandfly, and blue dun. Also, body, orange mohair; legs yellow neckle; wings, red feather from a pheasant's tail, dressed smallish. Body, peacock's tail; legs, black; wings, moorhen, dressed large. Body, claret; legs, black; wings mallard.

Body, orange; legs, partridge hackle. Body yellow, with gold tip; legs yellow, wings mallard. (*See Bethesda and Capel Curig.*) (*c.s. Dovey.*)

Bethesda.—6 m. from Bangor. On Ogwen. *Hotel*: Douglas Arms. Salmon and sea-trout are occasionally caught, especially below the village. The trout fishing is, however, very indifferent down stream. As you go up it improves; and some 3 m. above Bethesda as far as Llyn Ogwen the fishing is good. Llyn Ogwen is one of the best lakes in Wales. (*See Beddgelert.*) The landlord has boats on Llyn Ogwen. (*See Bangor and Capel-Curig.*)

Bettws-y-Coed (Carnarvon).—Conway. Salmon and trout. *Hotels*: Royal Oak, Waterloo, Gwydyr, and Glenabar. Tickets at the above hotels as under for salmon fishing on the Gwydyr Reach of Conway: From May 1 to Aug. 31, 4l. From May 1 to June 30, m.t., 20s.; w.t., 10s.; d.t., 2s. 6d. From July 1 to Aug. 31, m.t., 50s.; w.t., 20s.; d.t., 4s. From Sept. 1 to 30, 4l.; fortnight, 50s.; w.t., 30s. From Oct. 1 to Nov. 15, 8l.; fortnight, 70s.; w.t., 40s. Tickets can also be had at the Eagle Hotel, Llanwrst, and Penloa'r Pentre', Trefriw.

Black Mill (Glamorgan). O.V.R. On Ogmere. (*See Bridgend.*)

Bodfari (Denbigh).—L. & N.W.R. On Clwyd. Salmon and trout.

Bodorgan (Anglesea).—Coran Lake can be fished from here, and also Melog Lake, together with the rivers. The Bodorgan Arms is a good house.

Borth.—There is no fishing to speak of. The small stream running near is poisoned with mine water. (*See Aberystwith.*)

Brecon.—On Usk. Salmon and trout. Mrs. Hughes, stationer, Brecon, and the Castle Hotel Company will supply information. Salmon rod licences from Mrs. Hughes. March and April are the best months for trout. At any time from the 1st of April to the 15th of October is good for salmon, if you get a succession of floods previously. From the Beacons runs down Tarat, containing good trout. 5 m. from Brecon is Llangorse Pool, containing several kinds of fish, principally pike and perch. Boats can be hired, and the fishing is good. All bait must be taken to the lake. *Fisherman*: Pritchard. A large fly is good for big pike here. The innkeeper at the Castle can procure a day or two's salmon fishing on Wye. Flies for Usk are March brown with more yellow in the body; blue and yellow duns; coch-y-bondhu; spider fly, body, dark slate blue hackle, long, black, wing, hen pheasant's; Hoffland's Fancy and the spinners. At the end of May the "little purple" comes on (body, dark mole; hackle, dark grizzly blue; wing, dark starling). At the same time a large yellow dun comes on, and continues during the season (hook No. 9; body, yellow ribbed with gold; hackle, smoky, golden tipped; wing, light starling). This and the alder-dressed buzz are the best general flies. The black gnat, stone fly, the fern fly (dark orange-red body, light blue hackle, and hen pheasant wing), and the large cinnamon, are also useful flies. The larger flies, as the cob, alder, large spinner, and large dun, must be dressed on No. 9 hooks, the others on 10, and the purple and gnats on 11 and 12. Mr. Francis recommends these salmon flies as good general Welsh patterns: 1. Gold tip, pale blue sprigs of Indian jay and flamingo, or ibis, or red macaw fibres for tail, orange wool body, brown, hackle, long and full all the way up; gold tinsel sparingly, and brown mottled turkey wing; black head. 2. Tip and tail as before; light orange silk body; yellow hackle long and full, gold twist sparingly, and dirty red hackle at shoulder; mottled turkey wing. 3. Tail and tip as before; dirty yellow wool body; golden olive hackle; gold twist fine, large bunch of peacock's harl for wings. 4. Gold tip, two red macaw fibres, and a gold pheasant's topping for tail; dark brown wool body; golden olive (rather inclining to orange) hackle, with black tints to the fibres, sparse gold twist, turkey wing. 5. Gold pheasant tippet tail, dark brown wool body, bronzed olive hackle, with darkish dirty green tips, turkey wing, no tinsel. 6. Gold tip, fancy tail of two sprigs of blue macaw, light yellow toucan feather and small green parrot feather (this tail is not indispensable), two twists of ostrich harl (black), over yellow silk body, gold tinsel, and light smoky blue hackle with golden tips; wing, two bittern's hackles. All the hackles are dressed very full and long, and most of the bodies are fattish. Hooks, about No. 7 or No. 8, salmon size. Another good Usk fly has a bit of yellow floss silk for tail, a pale yellow or lemon body, pale blue or dun hackle, and wings of either the striped feathers under a hawk's, or snipe's, or woodcock's wing, dyed pale yellow. The rivers penny, bran, Ysyr, and Cilieni can also be fished from here; also Dolygaer and Llynnyanvach Lakes. (*See Abergavenny, Crickhowel, Sennybridge, and Usk.*) The Usk is preserved by an association. The water can be fished from **Brecon**, **Aberbran**, and **Difynock** stations on the Neath and Brecon Railway. Day tickets for salmon and trout, 5s.; weekly ditto, 29s.; season, 40s. Tickets may be had also of Mr. Harris, Post Office, Senny Bridge. The society's water extends some 2½ m. Below Brecon, all but a small place belonging to Major Lloyd, who strictly preserves. (*c.s.*)

Bridgend (Glamorgan).—S.W.R. Ogmere and Ewenny. Ogmere rises by **Black Mill** station (O.V.R.), runs 9 m. to **Tondu** (L.V.R.), 1 m. below which, at St. Bride's, Llynvi joins on right bank. Llynvi rises by **Cimmer** (L.V.R.), runs 2 m. to **Maestog** (L.V.R.), 2 m. to **Llangonoyd** (L.V.R.), 4 m. to **Tondu**, and Ogmere 1 m. Ogmere runs 4 m. to **Bridgend**, and 3 m. below, at Ogmere Castle, is joined on left bank by Ewenny river. Ewenny rises above **Pencood** (S.W.R.), runs 5 m. to **Bridgend** (½ m. off), and 3 m. down joins Ogmere. The sea is reached in 2 m.

Builth.—(*See Rhayader.*) *Hotel*: Lion. Fair trouting in the Irvon, which joins Wye here. (*See Llanwrtyd.*) Salmon, trout, grayling, pike, perch, and dace in Wye. The May fly and Carshalton cocktail are good flies. Leave to fish at the hotel. The Ithon, Eddw, and other streams are in the immediate neighbourhood; we believe the fishing in them is free. Lord Hill preserves some portion of the water. Below Wye bridge there are nine casts,

and above, nine or ten more. We now come to Sir J. R. Bailey's water, which extends on one side of the river for 2m. Next fishery is Mr. Powell's, of Chapel House, where there are three good catches. Below, on the right bank, is a private fishery, and on the left that of Mr. De Winton, which extend for about 2 m. Next is the Skreen fishery, belonging to Mr. Vaughan, of Vatinewydd. It contains three or four good catches. Below the Skreen Sir J. R. Bailey's Llangoed estate commences on the right, and Mr. W. De Winton's Llanstephan property on the left bank of the river. There are some very good catches on the right bank, and easily fished. We next come to Llyswen fishery, belonging to Lord Tredegar, on the right, and Mr. W. De Winton on the left bank. From hence to Glasbury the river runs slow, with broad long pools and occasional gravelly streams. The water belongs to Gen. Wood, but Mr. Perry, of the Three Cocks, is occasionally able to give leave to gentlemen staying there. There are plenty of chub in all the streams. Irvon holds salmon and good grayling, and dace and chub. Part of the Eddw is preserved, but fair anglers are not, we believe, interfered with. A little way below Bullth Bridge, the Dihonw joins Wye. The Wye salmon flies are chiefly made with bittern hackle wing, with a greenish yellow (blue dun dyed yellow) hackle from head to tail, and a pretty full body of orange floss silk, one golden pheasant topping over the bittern's wings; tail, sprigs of bright red parrot or ibis, mixed with a like amount of wood-duck. The same fly with a lemon yellow body or blue dun hackle and silver tinsel is good. Then salmon-coloured bodies with the same wings and hackle varied. The Wye next runs to Glasbury. ((c.s.))

Cadoxton (Glamorgan).—N.s. **Cardiff**, (S.W.R.), 7 m. The Cadoxton stream rises by Michaelston, $\frac{3}{4}$ m. from Cardiff, runs 3 m. to Cadoxton, and joins the sea 4 m. below.

Caernarvon.—There is fair sea fishing here. A line of rails is laid to Lake Mantle, 10 m. off. Lakes Gwynant, Llanberis, and Llyn Cwellyn, of which the last is the best, are within a radius of 13 m. There is a capital little inn close by Cwellyn, the Snowdon Ranger; there are daily conveyances to and from all these places. The rivers Sciont, Glynphaw, and Llyfni run near, all free, except for salmon. (c.s.)

Cannoffice.—On Banaw, Twrch, and Nanteira. Welchpool is distant 16 m. The river Vyrnwy runs close by the highway; salmon, trout, chub and pike. The inn at Cannoffice is very comfortable, the landlord grants leave for 10 m. There are some capital lakes within 3 m. of the inn. Llyn Burgall, Hir and Grynwydden lie some 4 m. off. They are preserved, but leave may sometimes be had. They hold good trout, especially Grynwydden. Some portion of the river Vyrnwy is closed by Sir W. Wynne. The Banaw is a good trout and salmon stream. The Nanteira, a short stream, falls into the Banaw near Cannoffice. The Twrch joins the Banw 2 m. above Cannoffice. (See Welchpool.) (c.s. Dec.)

Capel-Cerig (Caernarvon).—Hotel: Capel-Cerig. There are vast quantities of very small trout in the river Llugwy, which runs through the village. Close to the hotel are three lakes, containing a few large trout. Boats. Llyn Ogwen is 4 m. off. The hotel has three boats on it. The trout fishing here is very fine. A little way above Ogwen is Llyn Idwal (boat) containing trout, also Llyn Bocklwyd and Ffynon Liver (large trout). Llyn Cwylid is 3 m. over the hills. There are some large trout here, but like all Welsh lakes, it requires a boat to fish it well. Llyn Crafnant, $\frac{2}{3}$ m. from Capel-Cerig, contains a few fair fish. There is a boat belonging to the farmhouse on the borders of the loch, which may be had. Ffynon Llugwy 3 m., a very good lake; Llyn-y-Foel, Ffynon, Dewynid, and several other lakes within a radius of 5 m. holds trout; also the rivers Gwryd and Ystynian. The following are good flies for these lakes: Body, orange mohair; legs, yellow; wings, red feather from pheasant's tail. Body, peacock's harl; legs, black; wings, moorhen. Body, peacock's harl; legs, black; wings, dark mallard. (See Bethesda.) The best time to fish the lakes is in May and June. Also the blue dun, March brown, Marlow buzz, black and red palmers, dark mallard, coch-y-bonddu, coachman, and alder fly.

Cardiff (Glamorgan).—S.W.R. Taff, Ely, and Rhymney. Ely rises 8 m. N. of Llantrissant (S.W.R.), and 5 m. down is joined by a stream on left bank 3 m. long. Llantrissant town is 1 m. E. of the junction. 1 m. down Ely, Dowlas Brook, 6 m. long, joins on left bank. $\frac{1}{2}$ m. down Ely is Llantrissant station, and $\frac{1}{2}$ m. lower a brook 3 m. long joins on right bank. Ely runs 4 m., and is joined on right bank by a stream which drains the lake in Hensol Park 1 m. up. 2 m. down Ely is Peterston (S.W.R.), and here a stream joins on right bank, which drains 4 lakes by Welch St. Donats 4 m. up. Ely runs 4 m. to St. Fagans (S.W.R.), Ely Bridge (S.W.R.) and Llandaff (1 m. away) 2 m., and joins the sea at Penarth 2 m. from Cardiff. (c.s.) The Taff and Rhymney afford trout, with salmon and sewin occasionally. They are both preserved for a considerable distance above the town, but a stranger may obtain leave sometimes on application to the proprietors. Inquire at the local tackle-shops. The Reservoir, between the East and West Butte Docks, contains abundance of tolerably fine roach. The best point is at the entrance of the feeder, or opposite, below the upper reservoir, which contains a few fish. Plenty of caddis may be found in a small brook behind the new cemetery. On Penarth Moor, just to the left of the road to Penarth, is a large pond containing roach and large rudd. Leave must be obtained for this water from Mr. Corbett. Penarth Harbour, just opposite Cardiff, ten minutes by boat, contains abundance of fine mullet and small bass. Bait with ragworm (here called mudworm). (See Cadoxton.)

Cardigan.—On Tlwy. Salmon and trout.

Cardmarthen.—On Towy and Cothi. Trouting in the Gwendraeth is fair. Stations for fishing the stream: Boar's Head; the Cawdor Arms, Llandillo; Golden Grove Arms, Llan-

arthney; the Forrest Arms, Brechfa; the Cottage, in Abergorlech; and many other places equally good for accommodation and angling. The fishing in Cothi can be had by staying at these hotels, from the Towy to Cothi Bridge, from which place to Pontyrnisiwen the fishing belongs to Mr. Bath, of Alltferin, thence it is free to its source. The Towy is free to visitors to the above hotels from its source to Llandilo Bridge, and from Llanarthney Railway Bridge to the sea. Above that the fishing belongs to Earl Cawdor; but tickets can be obtained at the Golden Grove Arms, Llanarthney, on payment of 1s. per day, or 10s. for the season. (See *Llandilo; Lampeter*.) The Gwill, which runs out of the Towy 2m. from Carmarthen on the Cardigan road, is a beautiful river, and free as far as Llanpumpaint, the trout are a very fair size, and rise freely. The salmon and sewin fishing is also very good. There is also very good free fishing at the Whitland, and several small streams in the neighbourhood all free. The Gwendraeth is free from Kidwelly to Gelli Deg where there is some excellent water; above that as far as Llangendairne there is no difficulty in getting permission. The blue upright is a most killing fly on all these streams all through the season, also the March brown with a good deal of yellow in the body. There is a very good inn at the Conwill on the banks of the Gwill. (c.s.)

Cemmaes.—On Dovey. A very good station. Trout small. Sewin in the autumn. (c.s.)

Cerrig-y-Druidion.—(See *Corwen*.)

Chepstow (Monmouth).—S.W.R. Wye and Mounton Brook. (See *Portskewet*.)

Cimmer (Glamorgan).—L.V.R. On Llynvi. (See *Brigend*.)

Clynderwen (Carmarthen).—G.W.R. Taff and Cleddaw. Salmon and trout.

Conway.—On Conway. Salmon and trout. The best part of the river is from about 1½ m. above the iron bridge at Bettws-y-Coed, down to Trefriw, a range of 8 m. The Rhyd-y-Crenan fisheries are now reserved, but the Gwydyr fishery is open as follows: From May 1 to Aug. 31 inclusive, 4l.; from May 1 to June 30, inclusive—for one month, 1l.; for one week, 10s.; for one day, 2s. 6d. From July 1 to Aug. 31, inclusive—for one month, 2l. 10s.; for one week, 1l.; for one day, 4s. From Sept. 1 to 30, both inclusive—for the whole period, 4l.; for a fortnight, 2l. 10s.; for a week, 1l. 10s. From Oct. 1 to Nov. 15—for the whole period, 8l.; for a fortnight, 3l. 10s.; for a week, 2l. Tickets can be obtained at the Eagles Hotel, Llanrwst; the Royal Oak, Waterloo, Gwydyr, and Glanaber Hotels, Bettws-y-Coed; and Penisar Pentre', Trefriw. Running into the Conway on its left bank are several streams—Tal-y-Bont from Llyn-Dulyn, and Melynllyn, Port-Lwyd from Llyn Elgiau, Rafon-ddu from Llyn Clwyd, and the Trefriw stream from Llyn Crafnant, and Llyn Geirionydd. All these streams below Llanrwst are free water, and not much fished. The fish in the lakes run a decent size, but are very uncertain. The trout in the streams are very small. A good head-quarters to fish these streams is at the village of Roe-wen. There is a comfortable little public, the Blue Bell. For the streams, the coch-y-bonddu, stone, and partridge hackle are good flies dressed very small; and the lakes, the mallard and grouse dressed with a dark body on No. 6 or 7 hooks. The price of salmon fishing in the Conway, from Bettws to below Llanrwst, is 7s. 6d. a day, or 1l. 10s. per week. No trout fishing allowed except to holders of salmon tickets. Conway Lake has some of the best trout in Wales, but it is preserved. (See *Llandudno and Llanrwst*.) (c.s.)

Corwen (Merioneth).—On the Dee. Trout, salmon, grayling, pike. *Hotel*: Owen Glendower. 1½ m. above this place the Alwen (strictly preserved) joins Dee. The trout fishing is fair. Cerrig-y-Druidion is 10 m. off, and here fishing is to be obtained in the Cefr, which is full of trout. There are plenty of lodgings at Corwen and at various farms between it and Llansaintffraid. The Dee and part of Alwyn is preserved by the Corwen, and Llansaintffraid Trout Preserve. Day tickets, 1s. 6d.; weekly, 4s.; monthly, 10s. 6d.; season, 1l. 1s. The preserve extends from Llansaintffraid Bridge upwards, 14 m. June, July, and August are the worst months for Dee. Apply to J. Jones. (c.s.)

Cowbridge (Glamorgan).—S.W.R. Cowbridge river. Cowbridge rises by Lansanor, 1½ m. W. of Ystrad (S.W.R.), runs 3 m. to **Cowbridge**, 4 m. to St. Mary Church on right bank, 5 m. to Bourton Bridge. Here a stream joins on left bank, which rises some 7 m. above Penmark, where a short stream joins on the right bank, and joins Cowbridge 3 m. below. 2 m. down Cowbridge joins the sea.

Crickhowel.—On Usk. Trout. Capital fishing both above and below the town. The Greater and Lesser Grwyney run 3 m. from here through the village of Llanbedr. (See *Llanbedr*.)

Some fishing belongs to the Duke of Beaufort and Archdeacon Davies, and Mr. G. W. F. Miles, who are very liberal to gentlemen. A portion of the water belongs to Sir J. Bailey, who, we understand, will also give an occasional day. March and April are the best months for trout; any time for salmon, according to the water. The Bear Hotel is fair; board and lodging 2l. per week. (See *Abergavenny, Brecon, and Usk*.) (c.s.)

Difynock (Brecon).—(See *Brecon*.)

Dinas Mowddwy.—On Dovey. Sewin and trout. This place is 6 m. from the source of the river. The fishing is very good from about 4 m. above to 1 m. below. The Aris falls into Dovey about 100 yds. from the village. There are five trout streams within ½ m. The Dovey is a late river. There are some salmon in the late autumn. The Red Lion is very clean and comfortable. The fishing is preserved by Sir E. Buckley, but leave is given. (c.s.)

Dolgelly.—On Mawddach and Wnion. Trout, sewin, salmon. Autumn is the best time. Trout-

ing in Wnion good above Dolgelly. Tickets from Mr. Evan Lewis; 2s. 6d. d.t.; 7s. 6d. w.t., 12s. 6d. m.t.; 21s. a.t. Llyn Gwernan 1½ m. off, holds trout and perch; Llyn Gafr and Llyn Curry good trout; the Crogenann lakes are middling trouting. The latter can also be

- approached from Arthog (C.R.), where there is good accommodation. Llyn Bodlyn 10m. off, holds good char; the lake can better be fished from **Barmouth** or **Llanbedr**. Llyn Cynwch 3 m. off, holds good perch. By staying at the Arthog Hall Hotel fair trout, sewin, and salmon fishing can be had. (c.s. Dovey.)
- Ely Bridge** (Glamorgan).—S.W.R. Ely. Trout, sewin. (See Cardiff.) (c.s. Taff.) Fishing preserved below, but free above to **Peterston**. Trout small, but numerous.
- Ferry Side** (Carmarthen).—Good trouting on Gwendraeth. Fawr and Fach 3 m. off. Cywyn from Blackbridge to Banc-y-felin village is a good stream, holding salmon and sewin, and there are numerous brooks in the neighbourhood holding plenty of trout. Hotel: White Lion. The landlord will give any information.
- Ffestiniog**.—Llyn-y-Morwynwn is 2½ m. off. Llyn Ddubach lies some 400yds. from the north corner of Morwynwn; the fish are large and very shy risers. There is very fair sport in the river at 2s. 6d. per diem, or 1l. per annum. Late in the season is best.
- Four Crosses** (Montgomery).—C.R. On Verniew. Salmon, trout. Fishing may sometimes be obtained.
- Garth** (Brecknock).—On Irvon. Hotel: Garth. Dulas flows into the Irvon here; it is a small brook, but holds good trout. The Irvon itself is too full of chub and coarse fish to afford good trout fishing, but in September and October, after floods, very fair salmon fishing can be had. The best catches are below the bridge. (See Builth and Llanertyd.) Preserved by the landowners.
- Garth** (Glamorgan).—T. & C.W.R. 7 m. from Cardiff. Hotel: The Garth, good.
- Glasbury**.—(See Builth.) On Wye, between **Brecon** and **Builth**. Salmon, trout, &c. Below Glasbury the fisheries belong to Mr. De Winton, Gen. Wood, and Sir J. R. Bailey. Angling in this part of the river, though good, is very uncertain; there are a great many good catches. Next comes Mr. Baskerville's water, immediately above Hay, which is of a similar character, but not so good. There are many good catches lower down; they do not show the sport which is to be found in the higher and rocky portion of the river. The Welsh fly, made with brown turkey or bittern wing, is the best general fly that can be used. Sometimes the body and hackle are varied from the real blue cock's hackle and tawny body to bright yellow or red with claret body; but the yellow brown-wing remains the same. The Butcher, Priest, and Blue Doctor are now commonly used. The Wye next reaches **Hay**. (c.s.)
- Hay**.—(See Glasbury.) On the Wye. Salmon, trout, grayling, pike, perch, chub, and dace. Indifferent fishing. (See Builth.) Hotel: Rose and Crown. The landlord rents some portion of the water, for which he issues tickets. Llangorse Lake can be fished from here by taking rail to Tal-y-llyn. There are several trout streams in the neighbourhood. Below Hay the fishing is private. The Wye next runs to **Hereford**. (c.s.)
- Holyhead**.—Good trouting can be had by staying at the Maelog Lake Hotel, Ty Croess, near Holyhead. Llynen Coron and Trogwyd are within easy reach; trouting good. Crygyl river holds sea trout in spring. (See Advertisement.)
- Kidwelly** (Carmarthen).—On the Gwendraeth, Fawr, and Fach. Trout, sewin, and other fish. Hotel: The Pelican. (c.s. Towy.)
- Knighton**.—Plenty of fair trouting in the neighbourhood, mostly free.
- Lampeter** (Cardigan).—24 m. from Carmarthen. By staying at the Black Lion Royal Hotel some salmon and trout fishing can be obtained free. (See Tregaron.)
- Llanarthney**.—(See Llandovery.)
- Llanbedr**.—About 3 m. from Crickhowel. On the Greater and Lesser Grwyney. Below this place the Grwyne runs through Llangrwyney, below which the stream joins Usk. Just below the mouth of the Grwyne is a good salmon catch. Archdeacon Davies has the left side, and Mr. Lewis the right. Round the next sudden bend is the best trouting in Usk. The large deep pool here called Glaslyn is famous; from the right bank is best. (c.s.)
- Llanbedr**.—On Artro. ½ m. below Artro joins the tidal water. Artro rises in Llyn Cwm Bychan (trout, sewin, salmon), and is 6 m. long. Good trouting, and some sewin and salmon from July to October. A good sewin fly is a moderate size one with red body and pheasant wing, with gold tinsel. In the tidal water below Llanbedr good bass fishing. Artro is preserved by a club giving daily and weekly tickets. 1 m. above Llanbedr Nantcoel rises 5 m. long, joins Artro, holding good trout, and free. 2 m. E. of Llyn Cwm Bychan is Llyn Pryed. Good trout. Llyn Glowlyn (good trouting) is 2 m. S. of Llyn Cwm Bychan. Alder and oak fly are killing here. Llyn Dir lies a short way from the S. end of Llyn Glowlyn; many small trout. There are many lakes which may be fished from Llanbedr, the Cors-y-Gedol lakes, Llyns Irdryn, Bodlyn, and Dulyn are very good. A good sewin fly is a moderate sized one with red body and pheasant wing, with gold tinsel, and the same with mallard wing. Trout flies, March brown, coch-y-bonddu, Coachman, orange dun, alder and oak flies. (c.s. Dovey.)
- Llanbrynmair**.—C.R. On Twymyn. Trout, sewin, salmon. Fair trouting. Inn good and reasonable. Two streams join here from the N. and E. holding good trout. The N. stream is better. Llyn Gwyddlor, 4 m. off, holds perch. Llyn Coch Hwyt, 3 m. N. of Gwyddlor, holds good trout. All rivers and lakes in this district are nearly all preserved by Sir W. Wynn; the great majority is open to visitors at the inn.
- Llanbrynmair**.—S. & A.R. The best parts of the Severn and the Dovey are within easy reach from here. (c.s.)
- Llandaff** (Glamorgan).—S.W.R. Taff and Ely. Trout, sewin. (See Cardiff; Ely Bridge.) (c.s.)
- Llandegley Wells**.—(See Pen-y-Bont.)

Llandilo.—On the Towy. *Hotel:* The Cawdor Arms. Salmon, sewin, trout, and pike. 15 m. of the river, above and below the town, is preserved by a club. Apply to hon. sec. There are some preserved pools 2 m. above Llandilo which contain great quantities of pike. Above Llandilo there are 2 m. of free water. (See c.s.)

Llandovery.—(See *Llandilo*.)

Llandrindod Wells (Radnor). (See *Pen-y-Bont*.) On Ithon.

Llandrindod.—(See *Pen-y-Bont*.)

Llandudno.—There is good fishing for codlings, congers, &c., under the Great Orme's Head. Boats can be obtained from the neighbouring town of Conway. The trout fishing is poor.

Llanfair Talhawan.—On Elwy. Trout, salmon, and sewin. There is some fishing attached to the inn here; otherwise all preserved by the landowners. April the best month for trout; October for salmon.

Llanfalteg (Carmarthen).—W. & T.V.R. Taff and Cleddaw. Salmon and trout.

Llangaddock.—There is an inn here. Sawdde here joins Towy. Sawdde is 8 m. long, and rises in Llyn Van Vach, which holds many small trout. (See *Llandilo*.)

Llangammarch (Brecknock).—On Irvon. Chub, trout, dace, greyling, salmon. Fishing can be obtained either from the Garth Hotel, or Dolecoed House Hotel, Llanwrtyd. (See *Garth* and *Llanwrtyd*.)

Llangedwin Green Inn.—On Tannat, 8 m. from Oswestry. A very nice inn, the landlord of which can obtain leave to fish in 3 m. of the river. The rest is preserved by Sir W. W. Wynne. Salmon, trout, some grayling, pike, eels, and lampreys. Some of the trout are very large. (See *Llanrhaidder-yn-Mochnant*.) The sand-fly is a good fly.

Llangollen (Denbigh).—Dee. Trout, salmon. *Hotel:* Hand. The river is preserved by the Glynwdr Society for about 8 m.; s.t. for trout, 2l. 2s.; a.t., trout and salmon, 4l. 4s.; m.t., trout, 1l. 1s.; m.t., trout and salmon, 2l. 2s.; w.t., trout, 10s.; d.t., trout, 2s. 6d.; d.t., salmon and trout, 5s. Tickets of Mr. E. Evans, Chemist, Llangollen; Mrs. Hill, Berwyn Arms, Glynwydrwy, below which salmon fishing is reserved; the Grouse Inn, Llansantffraid; and of the stationmaster at Berwyn, Glynwydrwy, and Carrog stations. Only licensed gillies may attend anglers. All persons except season ticket holders using a coracle must take a ticket at 2s. 6d. The wages of a coracle man is 5s. a day. No dogs allowed. The river is here very wooded, so deep wading is necessary. The orange dun and March brown are good flies. There are several miles of fishing below the town, strictly preserved, and 2 m. of free fishing above. March and April, or late in the season, is the best time. (See c.s.)

Llangonoyd (Glamorgan).—L.V.R. On Llynvi. (See *Bridgend*.)

Llangynog.—On Tanat. Trout. There is a fair inn here. The fishing is mostly preserved, but there is, we believe, a stretch of free water above here.

Llanrhaidder-yn-Mochnant.—Some 5 m. from Llangedwin Green Inn (see *Llangedwin Green Inn*), a village on the Moch, a large burn with plenty of trout in it, which joins Tannat. A good fly for this stream is—body, hare's ear and yellow wool mixed; legs, freckled dun with reddish tips. Also sand-fly, red dipper, any of the lighter duns, alder, willow, grannam, iron-blue, and stone-fly. These are good over all Wales. The two following are first-rate—viz., body, mole's fur; wing, two small feathers tipped reddish, taken from the outside of a cock-sparrow's wing. Body, hare's ear; legs, feather from a partridge's back. 4 m. up stream is a large fall. The fishing is good just below it. 5 m. N.N.E. is a brook called Ceriog Brook, good after a shower only.

Llanrwst.—River Conway. Salmon and trout. The Gwydyr Fishery in the Conway is preserved, but tickets can be had from the landlord of the Eagles Hotel at Llanrwst on the following terms, viz.: From May 1 to Aug. 31, 4l. From May 1 to June 30, m.t., 1l.; w.t., 10s.; d.t., 2s. 6d. From July 1 to Aug. 31, m.t., 2l. 10s.; w.t., 1l.; d.t., 4s. From Sept. 1 to 30, for the whole period, 4l.; for a fortnight, 2l. 10s.; for a week, 1l. 10s. From Oct. 1 to Nov. 15, for the whole period, 8l.; for a fortnight, 3l. 10s.; for a week, 2l. Tickets for the River Lledo, which is a fair salmon and trout stream, can also be had from the landlord of the Eagles upon the following terms, viz.: From April 1 to May 1, for one day, 2s.; season ticket to Nov. 15, 3l. From May 1 to Nov. 1, for one month, 15s.; for one week, 5s.; for one day, 2s. From Nov. 1 to 15, for one week, 10s.; for one day, 3s. Season tickets for Cramant and other lakes can be had for 3s. each. (See *Conway*.) (c.s.)

Llansantffraid.—(See *Corwen* and *Llangollen*.)

Llantrissant (Glamorgan).—S.W.R. Ely, Dowlas Brook. Trout. (c.s. *Taff*.) (See *Cardiff*.)

Llanvair (near Harlech).—On Elwy. Salmon and trout. *Inn:* the Harp. (c.s. *Cwyd*.)

Llanwrtyd (Brecknock).—Between Llandovery and Builth. On Irvon. There is capital accommodation at Dolecoed House Hotel. There is fair trout fishing in the Towy, some little distance off. The best trout fishing in the Irvon is above the first falls, as below them there are great numbers of chub, and dace, and eels. The fishing commences at Llangammarch, some 6 m. off. (See *Abergweissin*.)

Llanymynech (Montgomery).—C.R. Verniew and Cain. Salmon and trout. Preserved for 20 m. by the Verniew and Cain Angling Association between Llanymynech, Llanfilyn, and Meifod; s.t., 21s.; w.t., 2s. 6d.; d.t., 1s. 6d. Season from March 1 to Oct. 31. Sec., E. Pryce, Esq., Trederwen House, Llansantffraid.

Llyn Gwellyn.—(See *Caernarvon*.)

Llyngwrl.—(See *Barmouth*.)

Machynlleth.—(See *Tyn-y-Cornel*.) On Dovey. Salmon, sewin, and sea and brown trout. The landlord of the Wynnstey Arms has the right of fishing, which is indifferent,

There are two or three good small trout lakes in the mountains near. There are several good salmon pools. S.t., 3l. 3s.; d.t., 2s. 6d. The Dulas rises in the hills above Corys, and is full of trout; it joins Dovey 1 m. from the town. Sewin and mort ascend it as far as the weir, some 2 m. up. Llyn Penrhialadr, 6 m. off, contains some good trout and perch, and is preserved by Sir Pryse Pryse, of Gorgerddan, who sometimes will give a day. Llyn Bugellyn is also good. (*See Tal-y-Lyn.*) (*See c.s.*)

Maentwrog.—*Hotel:* Grapes. There is a capital river running within fifty yards of the house; it is small and preserved, but contains salmon, sea-trout, and sewin. It rises and falls very quickly. (*See Towyn.*) The river Dwyryd below the bridge here is private, but free above. Lake Tecwyn (1 mile west) and the two Garneidd lakes, a mile from **Tan-y-Bwlch** station, are now added to the fishery. Through the generosity of Mr. Oakley four lakes have been thrown open, the furthest within half-hour's walk of the Grapes. S.t., 20s.; m.t., 10s.; w.t., 2s. 6d.

Maestog (Glamorgan).—L.V.R. On Llynvi. (*See Bridgend.*)

Magor (Monmouth).—S.W.R. Penhow Brook, 7 m. long.

Mallwyd (Montgomery).—On Dovey. A very good station. The trout run small; sewin run up in the autumn. Leave to fish is granted to anyone, free of charge, on application to Mr. Rowlands, landlord of the Peniarth Arms. There is fair lake fishing within 5 m. (*c.s.*)

Mawddwy (Merioneth).—On Dovey and Cleivion. Salmon, sewin, trout.

Milford.—Milford Haven contains a great variety of sea-fish, and the brooks, trout.

Harbeth (Pembroke).—Cleddaw runs near. Trout.

Newport (Monmouth).—Fair trout fishing a few miles from here. Make local inquiries.

Oswestry.—(*See Llangedwyn Green Inn; Machynlleth Llanymynech.*)

Overton (Flint).—On Dee. Trout. The banks are very much wooded, so wading is necessary.

Pandy.—On Monnow. A club (twenty members at 5l. each) preserves the water. *Hotel:* Pandy Inn. Honddhu 12 m. long, joins Monnow here. It holds plenty of small trout, and is strictly preserved, only 3 tickets being allowed to strangers. (*c.s. Wye.*)

Pencoed (Glamorgan).—S.W.R. On Ewenny. (*See Bridgend.*)

Pensarn.—C.R., 7 m. from **Barmouth**. The inn is good, and lodgings may be had. Tickets 2s. 6d. per week. There are some small lakes in the hills, from 4 m. to 6 m. distant, where sport can be had early in the morning.

Penmaenpool (Merioneth).—C.R. On Mawddach and Union. Salmon and trout. Fisheries preserved, but tickets can be had. (*See Dolgelly.*)

Pen-y-Gwryd.—On Glasslyn and Gwryd. Trout. *Hotel:* Pen-y-Gwryd. (*See Portmadoc.*) Gwryd holds plenty of small trout, and runs to Llyn Mymbyr, near Capel Cerig. There are several good lakes—Llyn-y-Cwm Flynnnon, boat belonging to hotel; Llyn Llydaw and Teyrn, on the route to Snowdon; Llynlan Duwanned, 2 m. S.; Llyn Gwynant (boat belonging to hotel) or Drinas; and Llyn Edno-yr-adar, Liagl, and Llynian Cwm contain fine trout. Fishing free, except in Glasslyn, which is 5s. per week. Coch-y-bonddu, wrentail, and spider are good flies. June and July the best months. (*See Advertisement*)

Pen-y-Bont (Radnor).—C.W.R. On Ithon. Salmon and trout. By staying at the Severn Arms Hotel 8 m. of water can be fished. Pen-y-Bont is near Llandrindod Wells.

Peterson (Glamorgan).—S.W.R. Ely. Trout. (*c.s. Taff.*) (*See Cardiff.*)

Pont Rhydfendigaid.—On Tivy. Salmon and trout. This is the best place to fish the river. Now accessible by rail from **Aberystwith**. The fishing is fair. (*See Aberystwith.*)

Pontrilas.—On Monnow. Trout. Near **Hereford**. The fishing is now in private hands. The Pandy Club preserves the Monnow from above Pontrilas water to the junction of Honddhu at Pandy (see *Pandy*), and Upper Monnow, for several miles, a portion of the right bank (the Oldcastle water), being in private hands. They also preserve the Honddhu for some miles. Honddhu from Upper Stanton to about 5 m. above the Queen's Head is private. Tickets at the Queen's Head, or at Llanthony to fish the water near Llanthony. The upper Monnow is preserved by the Upper Monnow Fishing Club of 15 members, at 10l.; sec., Mr. Wrightson, Newport, Monmouth. (*c.s. Wye.*)

Portmadoc.—On Glasslyn. Salmon, sewin, and trout. Glasslyn is made up of two streams, one flowing out of Llyn Llydan down Nant Gwynant into Llyn Gwynant 2 m., then in 2 m. into Llyn Ddinas, and thence in 2 m. to Beddgelert. *Hotel:* Goat, which has a boat on Gwynant. Trout small, salmon and peel in the season. Tickets at Pen-y-gwryd or Beddgelert. The other branch flows down Nant Colwyn to Beddgelert. Fishing is preserved by a society. Daily or weekly tickets 5s. at the hotels. At Portmadoc the best fishing is 3 or 4 m. above the embankment. A good-sized cinnabar-moth (peacock harl body; wings, parrot, and dusky black mixed, dressed buzz), and the common blue butterfly, or a fly with a body blood red, and wings mallard. A dun daddy-long-legs is also a good fly. Lake Edno contains the largest size trout of any in Wales. Gwynant is very uncertain. Francis says—To secure a dish of fish in Edno act thus: Take up the mountain a double blanket, a kettle, some tea, &c., &c., and a box of matches. Fish Edno from daybreak to ten or eleven o'clock. Then go to Llyn Cwm (a small lake close by), where the fish are very large indeed, or else to a lake half-way down the hill, and about five return to Edno and fish until night. Should rain come on there is a cowshed near the path. (*c.s. Dovey.*)

Portskewet (Monmouth).—S.W.R. 1 m. N.E. Morenton Brook joins the Severn estuary. Morenton rises above Morenton (u.s. **Chepstow**, S.W.R., 2 m.), and 3 m. down at St. Pierre the outflow from the lake in St. Pierre Park joins on right bank. 1 m. down is the estuary. 1 m. W. of **Portskewet** runs Nedden Brook. Nedden rises in Went Wood under the

name of Cas Troggy Brook, runs 5 m. to Lanvair Discoed, Caerwent 2 m.; **Portskewett** 4 m.

Rhayader.—On Wye. Trout; a few salmon late in the season. *Hotel*: Lion. The Wye rises in the eastern slope of Plinlimmon, and being joined by two mountain brooks (the Tarenig and Bidno) runs by **Rhayader**, above which the fishing is nearly all destroyed by the mines. 1 m. below Rhayader the river Elan joins the Wye on the right bank. From here to Aberlithon, at which place the Ithon joins the Wye on the left, there are many good salmon catches. At Newbridge, half way between Rhayader and Builth, just above the bridge, there are two very good catches. From Newbridge the river belongs to Mr. Venables, all good water, and then to Aberlithon, the best catch on this portion of the river. From Aberlithon to Builth there are many good catches. Irvon joins on right bank. It rises more than 30 m. off. After a succession of floods, and also late in autumn, a good many salmon are killed as far up as Garth. No tributaries of any importance, except the Llyfni in Breconshire, and the Lug and Monnow in its lower course, join Wye until it reaches the sea. From Aber-Irton, which is close to the town of Builth, to Hay on the borders of Herefordshire, is the cream of the salmon fishing. The best flies for trout are March brown, blue and yellow dun, coch-y-bondhu, orle, orange palmer, spider, and a rough red palmer. The Wye from here to Builth is in private hands. Leave may sometimes be had. (*See Builth*.) There are several other streams, including the Marteg, Ithon, and Elan, where fair trout fishing may be had. The landlord of the Royal has S.W. of the Wye. Trout fishing can be had in the Lakes of Cerrig, Llywydon, and Llyn-gwngy, a short distance from the town. (c.s.) (*See Advertisement*.)

Rhyl (Flintshire).—On Clwyd and Elwy. Salmon, sewin, and trout. The Elwy is better for salmon. There are some brooks in the neighbourhood containing trout. There is no sea-fishing. Leave must be had from the landowners. Accommodation good. (*See Ruthin*.)

Ruthin.—On Clwyd. Salmon, trout, &c. Ruthin is some distance above Rhyl. (*See Rhyl*.)
Sennybridge.—B. & N.R. On Usk and Senny. The trout fishing is very good. There is rough accommodation in the village; and a comfortable hotel at Devynock and at Treacastle, 3 m. distant. The best way to fish this water is to run up by train, making Brecon head-quarters, which is 9 m. distant. Apply for information as to obtaining tickets and permission to fish to Mrs. Duncan, chemist, High-street, Brecon. (*See Abergavenny, Brecon, Crickhowel, and Usk*.) (c.s.)

Selattyn.—Near here is a large lake with plenty of fish. The lake lies to the south of the river Dee, which runs near the village. (c.s.)

St. Asaph.—Rivers Clwyd and Elwy. Trout and a few salmon. These rivers, which are preserved, are well stocked with fish. *Hotel*: The Plough, good. Excellent fly dressers live near the hotel. (*See c.s.*)

St. Clears.—On S.W.R. 4 m. off is Laugharne, where fair trouting can be had; also some salmon. *Inn*: The Globe, very comfortable. The fishing lies some 3 m. off.

St. Fagans (Glamorgan).—C.W.R. Ely. Trout, sewin. (c.s. *Taff*.) (*See Cardiff*.)

Tal-y-Llyn.—There is a good hotel here, and boats on the lake. The fishing is fair, the fish averaging four to the pound. (*See Towy and Tyn-y-Cormel*.) Tal-y-Llyn is midway between Dolgelly and Machynlleth. The Dysynni rises in Llyn-y-Cae, which is good fishing, and runs through Tal-y-Llyn.

Tan-y-Bwlch.—By staying at the Oakley Arms Hotel fair fishing can be obtained free in the lakes, Garenedd. Omnibuses from the hotel meet the trains at Tay-y-Bwlch Station during the summer months.

Tenby.—(*See Llandilo*.)

Tenby (Pembroke).—G.W.R. Good sea-fishing here.

Tondu (Glamorgan).—L.V.R. Ogmere and Llynvi. (*See Bridgend*.)

Towyn.—2 m. off is the Dysynni. Salmon, sewin, and trout. Day tickets 1s. There are other streams for trout, which can be reached by rail. Tal-y-Llyn Lake is 10 m. off, but a railway runs within 3 m. (*See Maentwrog, Tal-y-Llyn, Aberdovey*.) (c.s. *Dovey*.)

Treacastle.—On Usk. Trout. The river rises 5 m. off, on the Carmarthenshire van. At the summit of the hill there is a little pool full of trout. There is a good inn at Treacastle. The fishing is open above Treacastle, but preserved by the landowners as far as the Brecon Association water begins, except 2½ m. of water at Llunty village preserved by the Devynock Association. Sawdde runs some 6 m. off. Trout fishing free. (*See Sennybridge, Crickhowel, Abergavenny, Brecon, Usk*.) (c.s.)

Trefriw.—Conway. Salmon, trout. *Hotel*: Penis'r Pentre'. Tickets can be had at the hotel for the Gwydyr length of Conway as under: From May 1 to Aug. 31, 4s. From May 1 to June 30, m.t., 20s.; w.t., 10s.; d.t., 2s. 6d. From July 1 to Aug. 31, m.t., 50s.; w.t., 20s.; d.t., 4s. From Sept. 1 to 30, 4s.; fortnightly, 50s.; w.t., 30s. From Oct. 1 to Nov. 15, 8s.; fortnightly, 70s.; w.t., 40s. Tickets can also be had at the Eagles, Llanrwst; and Royal Oak, Waterloo, Gwydyr, and Glenaber Hotels, Bettws-y-Coed.

Tregaron (Cardigan).—Telvy. Trout. *Hotel*: Talbot. April, May, and June are the best months. The river is preserved, but leave can be obtained from the landlord. There is fair trouting in Llyn Berwyn, 5 m. off. (*See Pont Rhydfendigaud*.) (c.s.)

Tyffryn.—(*See Barmouth*.)

Tyn-y-Cormel.—On the banks of the Tal-y-Llyn. A very good inn here. Trout. There are boats on the lake. The best flies are the red spinner, March brown, and coudung; occasionally the alder and fern web. **Machynlleth** is the nearest town. (*See Tal-y-Llyn*.)

Usk.—On Usk. Trout and salmon. A very good fishing station. *Hotel*: The Three Salmons,

very good. The Association here preserves 12 m. almost continuously on both sides of the river. All applications for season tickets must be made to the hon. sec., Col. Lyne, Bank Chambers, Newport, Monmouth; weekly and daily trout tickets may be obtained at the Three Salmons' Hotel; and of Mr. Edwards, chemist, Usk; of Mr. Mullock, stationer, Newport; of Mr. Sergeant, stationer, Abergavenny; of Mrs. Jones, Newbridge; and of Mr. Fox, hairdresser, Pontypool. For one trout rod 2s. 6d. per day, or 10s. per week; d.t. may also be obtained at the Chain Bridge. Trout s.t. 21s.; transferable, trout s.t. 42s. to persons residing in the district, to be used only by friends visiting at the house of the holder, such friends not being residents in the county. Twenty-one non-transferable season salmon tickets (Class B.) will be issued to members of the association at 15l. each. Three non-transferable salmon day tickets (Class C.) will be placed with Mr. Edwards, chemist, Usk. A book is to be kept on the counter open to the inspection of all comers, and any person may claim to have his name entered on such book as engaging one of such tickets for any day or days not already fully occupied, *on payment of the price of the ticket, and not otherwise.* Provided that no person can engage tickets for more than three consecutive days before five o'clock in the evening of the last of such days; and no person can engage a ticket more than twenty-one days before the date for which it is required. The price of Class C. tickets will be 7s. 6d. each per day, except after August 31, when it will be 10s. Tickets (Class D.) may be granted to angle for salmon between the stable of the Old Mill at Trostrey and the County Bridge at Usk (the field belonging to Col. M'Donnell, and any private gardens excepted), at 20s. for the season; and for trout and other fish, not being salmon, between the stable of the Old Mill at Trostrey, and Pont Sampit (with the same exceptions) at 5s. for the season. Such tickets can be obtained of Mr. Edwards, chemist, Usk, and of Mr. Fox, hairdresser, Pontypool. No fishing (except fair rod and line angling), and no night line, no night lobworm fishing allowed, and no fishing for salmon except with artificial fly. No gaff may be used before May 1. The season for trout commences Feb. 14, and ends on Sept. 30. Salmon angling commences on April 2, and ends on Nov. 1. Sunday fishing is prohibited, and no dogs allowed. (*See Abergavenny, Brecon, Crick-howel, Sennybridge, and Treacastle.*) (c.s.)

Welshpool (Montgomery).—(*See Cannoffice.*) 8 m. off is Llanfair. Good accommodation at the Foxes Hotel. Banaw runs close by. Cannoffice is 8 m. up stream. The end of April and beginning of May is the best time to fish in the Cannoffice streams. (c.s. *Severn.*)

Ystrad (Glamorgan).—S.W.R. Cowbridge river. (*See Cowbridge.*)

A LIST OF FISHING STATIONS ABROAD.

AFRICA.

Cape of Good Hope.—Very good sea-fishing in Table Bay. Nearly all the Cape fish take pieces of fish, mackerel being preferred. A very convenient bait for the smaller fish is got in the harbour of Simon's Bay, as well as, in a different form, in many parts of False Bay. It is found by means of three large hooks tied back to back and leaded, which are then gently dragged along the bottom; they soon stick in a lump of the bait, called "red bait," and composed of a number of cells, in appearance like transparent india-rubber, of a light colour, and not difficult to cut; the bait is inside these cells. The snook (*Thrysitis atun*, Cuv. and Val.), which appears in vast multitudes at the commencement of summer, and continues till long into autumn, is something of the shape of the pike, and even more ravenous. They attack anything moving; thus they are easily caught with a piece of prepared shark skin, cut in eight or nine strips four inches long and one-eighth of an inch broad. At one end they are tied and wound on a thin piece of lead, having a small hole for the brass wire which is attached to the hook to pass through. The strips of skin, when in their place, fall over the hook, which is generally made of brass, the shank being quite straight, about three inches long, and the bend of the same shape as a common scythe, the barb also being filed off. On the head of the shark-skin arrangement a lead rests, the brass wires also passing through it. This lead is of the shape of a sugar loaf and about three inches long by one in diameter at the thickest part, tapering to half that thickness. The best fishing at the Cape is fishing with a twenty-feet long salmon rod, from the rocks at Kalk Bay, the fashionable watering-place of Cape Town. The fish caught are red and white steenbrass, kabeljauws, and sharks. A red steenbrass often turns the scale at 45lb.; and kabeljauws come up to 35lb. The best time for this fishing is from September to March—in fact, during the snook season.

Diamond Fields.—The Vaal and Modder Rivers afford excellent sport. Principal fish, the "barba," a kind of silurus, which attains an immense size, and the yellow fish, which also runs large. The barba feeds principally by night, but may occasionally be caught by day, fishing on the bottom, and baiting with small fish. The yellow fish will take both worms and paste freely, fly occasionally, and is a game fish; the larger ones would probably take an artificial minnow. Both the barba and yellow fish are good eating, though the latter is rather bony. Tackle should be taken out from England, including strong gimp for the barba, and plenty of sound gut for the yellow fish.

Mogador.—Here and at the other ports along the coasts there is good sea-fishing when the surf permits. The numerous rivers of Morocco mostly contain the shebbel, or Barbary salmon, and also many tortoises, which the angler will find troublesome.

Natal.—There is very good sport to be obtained in the large Natal rivers, such as the Umgeni and Umkomanzi. Both these take their rise in the great Drakensberg Range, and after a course of between 150 and 200 miles debouch into the Indian Ocean; the former above, the latter below Durban. The Umgeni is a slow river compared to the Umkomanzi; good fishing both above and below the Falls. The Umkomanzi (Upper) is a fine rapid stream, with here and there long level reaches; a sandy and pebbly bottom (no mud). The fish consist chiefly one or two sorts of barbel, roach, perch, and others. The fishing season is from September to the middle of April, during the summer or rainy season; the best time from early morning to 11 a.m., and again before sundown. After a good freshet, when the water is slightly discoloured, fish bite freely. Use ground bait, strong line with gimp hook. The rod must be strong, as the banks in many places are high and precipitous, affording no place to play and land a fish; so you must lift them out at once. Be careful not to fish too deep, because of the rocky bottom. The fish will not rise to flies. The mouths of small streams and gluts debouching into the Umkomanzi are favourite fishing spots. The Incwardini, a small and very winding river, flowing into the Umkomanzi, about thirty-six miles above Pietermaritzburg, has small but very sweet fish, averaging from 1lb. to 4lb. Fishing can be got here when they will not bite in the larger rivers; fishing can also be got close to town in the Umsunduse. Houses there are none in this part, but any settler will be only too glad to entertain yourself and horse for the night.

AMERICA.

General Information.—The flies should not be too large, and the gaudy Irish are best. Red and orange and green bodies are the most killing, both with trout and salmon. These are good: a blood-red body, ditto hackle, white wing, and gold twist; this, in different sizes, kills salmon, white trout, and brown trout. The other is, for salmon, a bright green body, ribbed with gold, dun hackle, teal and golden pheasant topping mixed for wing. The same fly answers for trout, taking off the wing, and leaving it a palmer. Of trolling tackle take some of extra large size. The best time to fish for salmon in the Canadian rivers is June—Halifax and Nova Scotia being somewhat earlier. The fishing in Halifax, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward's Island is remarkably good; the Gold River is one of the best. The Ristigouche, at the head of the Bay of Chaleurs, is also good. In the country about the head waters of the St. John's River trout run large. The best fishing is in the St. Anne's. The trout run larger in it than in any other stream in Canada. There is an Indian village named Rawdon, about forty miles north of Montreal. The Indians will conduct you to a series of lakes full of brown trout, and the large *Salmo ferax*. At Plattsburg (the Saranac river there empties itself into the Champlain Lake) ascend the Saranac some thirty miles, or go back about forty miles from the Champlain, to a lake called Chateaugay, you will find a district of from fifty to sixty square miles, reaching down to Lake George; it is full of rivers and lakes. Independent of the lakes there is admirable trolling in the St. Lawrence, from Montreal to Lake Ontario, especially about the Thousand Islands, for bass, pike, and muskellunge, and also in the great lakes, where the latter fish run to an enormous size. The bass at times takes a red or yellow fly readily. The best bass fishing is about the Thousand Islands. St. Paul's or Bradore, on the Esquimaux river, is a good locality.

There is ready access from Montreal to the Memphramagog Lake, which contains plenty of the large lake trout. The river that runs out of this lake is admirable about the middle of June. The fishing in Florida is good, but there is little variety. The black bass is the best, and will take a fly well, they run to 15lb. and 20lb. The devil fish is found in nearly all the bays of the Gulf of Mexico. There is good sport spearing them from a canoe. The flies best suited to the Godabout and most of the small rapid rivers to the north of the Gulf of St. Lawrence are plain, but largish brown, black, and grey hackles. There is fair trout fishing in Maine.

Salmon are plentiful in the rivers in the North of California, and the sea-fishing good. Through Idaho Territory flows Salmon River, containing a great abundance of salmon, which may be fished to advantage near a small mining town called Florence. Plenty of trout and red fish may also be caught.

The islands along the coast of the United States, such as West Island, Cuttyhunk, and the large group of the Elizabeth Islands, chief among which is Pasque Island, a few miles from New Bedford (eastward and joining Martha's Vineyard), have club-houses on them, and afford the finest salt-water angling. The principal game fishes are the striped bass, weakfish, and bluefish, besides porgies, tautog, sea bass, flukes, and flounders.

A set of clothing for winter and summer is necessary. For the latter, stout twilled unbleached linen is good; for the former, velveteens and corduroys are good, not forgetting waterproof and a good pilot coat for boat work. In camping out, all unnecessary incumbrances should be avoided; and, in packing, it is as well to class things under different heads, such as "Daily wanted," "Occasionally wanted," "Necessary, but seldom wanted." These should occupy different boxes. Hammocks are indispensable; rugs are better than blankets. All the cooking utensils should have long handles.

An expedition to the wilds is expensive. If alone you require two Indians. It is almost impossible for two men to fish from the same canoe. It is necessary to take tea, rice, bacon, biscuits, and flour. In engaging Indians go to the village and call on the chief, make him a little present, and tell him what men you want, and promise to give him another present if they behave well.

CANADA.

General Information.—The Saguenay River contains plenty of salmon and sea trout. The salmon ascend the Ste. Marguerite, the Little Saguenay (or Beaver), the St. John, and they remain some time just above tide water, and rise well. The sea trout do not enter the smaller rivers until late in the autumn, with the exception of the Ste. Marguerite. The sea trout take the scarlet ibis and red palmer well. It is said the Saguenay is more free of "fly" than any other stream in Canada. There are a very few streams in Upper Canada where fly-fishing is to be had, owing to the drift wood. Lower Canada is far better. The lakes near Quebec and the rivers in the eastern townships afford good trouting. The fishing is best early in spring and late in autumn, unless you are impervious to black flies. The best place for taking muskellunge is the river Severn, which flows into the Georgian Bay, and in one or two small lakes in the Indian territory to the east of the river. They take the spoon well. There are fair quarters at the village of Orelia on the Severn, at a place called Welshpool or Sparrow Lake. There is good black bass fishing here, the muskellunge ground being about five miles lower down the river. There are many trout at Sault St. Marie. Ordinary Scotch flies kill well; "Jock Scott," silver doctor, dusty miller, and the butcher are good. Local flies are plain ones, tied with dark turkey or mallard wings, with a bit of blue in the shoulders; bodies and hackle varied according to

size and colour of the water. Grey, black, and claret all kill in turn. Generally speaking, there is no free fishing in Canada. The fisheries are held by the lessees of the Crown or the riparian owners. Rivers are often to be rented, or rods to let for a time. The principal rivers on the south side of the Gulf of St. Lawrence are the York, Cascapédias (2), Metapédias, Restigouche, Miramichi, Nepisiguit; on the north side, Marguerite, Godabout, Moysie, Romaine, Natysquan, and Mingan. Those on the south side are most accessible. To reach the north rivers arrangements must be made to hire from Gaspe or Bimonski. In the Jupiter river Anticosti Island is excellent salmon fishing. For all the rivers two canoemen for each rod, and a cook for the whole party, are necessary. Good men are obtainable at most of the stations, and by many, Indians are preferred. Tents are necessary. Pork, molasses, tea, and flour are essentials. Preserved soups and vegetables are very portable. All pots and pans should have long handles; and don't forget an axe and an augur. The Government overseers are very civil and obliging, and are ever willing to afford the stranger every possible information. The first fish that ascend the Miramichi in the spring are the gaspereaux, or alewives; they come up in immense shoals about the middle of May, poking along close to the banks. After depositing their spawn these fish return to the sea in the month of June. Immediately after the gaspereaux the sea trout run. Salmon commence to come into the river about June 1, and continue till August. July is the best month for fly-fishing. Small-sized flies kill best on all the New Brunswick waters. The following are good:—1. One turn gold tinsel; one ditto orange floss silk; tall, golden pheasant top; body, very dark claret pig's wool, ribbed with gold tinsel; hackle, two small bright claret hackles; wing, dark brown mallard or turkey, mixed with a little wood duck, and two sprigs blue and red macaw; head, black ostrich. 2. One turn silver tinsel; two ditto black ostrich; tall, mixed wood duck, mallard, and flamingo; body, light grey pig's wool, ribbed with silver tinsel; hackle, two dark grey mottled cock's hackles; shoulder, one turn bright red hackle; wing, mixed wood duck, mallard, and guinea fowl, with two sprigs blue and red macaw; head, ostrich.

Some sixty miles from Fredericton the road crosses from the right to the left bank of the S.W. Miramichi. The main river here is too wide and sluggish; but further on the road crosses two tributaries, the Renous and Dungarvon—capital salmon streams. A few miles above the town of Newcastle the road crosses the north-west branch of the Miramichi, a large and deep river, rich in fish. Shad, too, are abundant; also trout. Further on is the town of Chatham. Twenty miles beyond Chatham is a wayside inn, situate on a noted trout stream. The best pools are eight or ten miles down stream. There is no road, and not water enough to float a canoe. Flies cannot stand the full blaze of the sun, neither do they like a breeze of wind; therefore, the more open and exposed the situation, the better for a fisherman's camp. A veil fastened round the crown of a broad-brimmed hat, and round the neck, with elastic bands, and kept clear of the face by means of hoops like a crinoline, is an assistance. Of unguents several are used, the cleanest being the least effective, the dirtiest the most so. Mixtures of penny-royal and almond oil, and of oil of tar and turpentine in equal parts, are of some use; but creosote mixed with grease is the best. Carbolised oil is also good. It is a rare occurrence to raise a salmon in the Tabucintac, but the trout fishing is as near perfection as possible. Another twenty-mile stage, and you reach the Nepisiguit. At its mouth is the little town of Bathurst; remain at the hotel kept by a Mr. Welberg. The Nepisiguit is probably one of the most accessible rivers in North America. Twenty miles from the sea salmon are stopped in their ascent by the falls. The angling of the whole river is divided into four sections. The lower section of the Nepisiguit extends some six or eight miles from the mouth, and includes the "rough waters"—a series of beautiful ledgy pools. In the early part of the season—viz., the last of June and first of July—this section is the best on the river. Next comes the "Pabineau." This section comprises the Pabineau Falls. The next section is the "Chain of Rocks;" this is very good at a certain pitch of water, and generally near the end of the season. The Grand Falls is a lovely spot. There is some cramped casting on the river; but no long casts to speak of. The extreme clearness of the water necessitates fine tackle and small flies, particularly at the falls. The Frenchmen on the river are capital fellows. Their tariff is a dollar and a quarter a day, and they furnish their own canoes. The best part of the Nepisiguit is now in private hands. Two little rivers run into Bathurst Bay, and are both on the fence list. One of them, the Tête-à-gouche, is dammed two miles from the mouth; but a ladder has been constructed. When there is enough water, it sometimes affords good sport. From Bathurst northwards to Restigouche, the Intercolonial Railway follows the shore of the Bay of Chaleurs, crossing numbers of little rivers of more or less interest to the trout-fisher, but only two salmon streams, Jacquet and Charlo. Both have been shamefully over-fished. Sixty miles from Bathurst, we come to the head of the Bay of Chaleurs, to the little town of Dalhousie. As we run up on the New Brunswick side of the Restigouche we see opposite to us the mouth of Escuminac, where there is capital sea-trout fishing, and a few miles farther on reach Cambelton, where the real river commences. For twenty miles above Cambelton the main stream is rather large to be fished comfortably. The first good pool is at the mouth of Upsalguitch, and for thirty or forty miles above that again there is plenty of nice fishing water, about the best of which is at the mouth of Patapédiac. In choosing men to accompany them anglers cannot do better than select noted speargers; these men are necessarily splendid canoers, and well acquainted with the haunts of the fish. Both lumhermen and Indians can always be hired with their canoes for one dollar per diem, or

rather less if engaged by the month. Prefer the latter; they talk less and do more. The Upsalquitch, a tributary of the Restigouche, is itself a large river, and full of likely pools. The fish are smaller than in the main river or any of the other tributaries, but take the fly freely. It is at present rented by an American gentleman. At the head of this stream a portage of two miles enables the voyager to put his canoe on the Nepisiguit, from whence he can either go down that river to the sea, or by another short portage go on to Tobique river, and from thence to St. John. So also at the head of the main Restigouche there is another short portage to the St. John. The water of the Restigouche being very clear, and the casting heavy, the fisherman must combine a powerful rod with tolerably fine tackle. The flies are a trifle larger than those used on Nepisiguit* and Miramichi. The subjoined advertisement has recently appeared:—"V.R.—Salmon Angling. Department of Marine and Fisheries, Fisheries Branch, Ottawa, Dec. 31, 1879. Written offers will be received to April 1 next, for the Angling Privileges of the following rivers: North Shore—Kegashka, Watsheeshoo, Washeecootai, Romaine, Musquarrou, Pashasheebou. Cornielle, Agwanus, Magpie, Trout, St. Marguerite, Pentecost, Mistassini, Becscie; Bale des Chaleurs—Little Cascapedia, Nouvelle, Escumenac; Malhaie (near Perce); South Shore—Magdalen, Montlouis; New Brunswick—Tobique, Nashwaak, Jacquet, Charlo; Anticosti Island—Jupiter, Salmon. Rent per annum to be stated: payable in advance. Leases to run for from one to five years. Lessees to employ guardians at private cost. By order, W. F. Whitcher, Commissioner of Fisheries."

Bathurst.—Inter-Colonial Railway. On Nepisiguit. Salmon. There are twenty miles of salmon water, divided into several sections. The lowest near Bathurst is Rough Waters, held by the Government, who permit fishing for a dollar a day; but it is terribly poached. The rest of the river is taken up.

Bytown.—Hire a canoe and fish in the Rideau Canal. There is admirable trolling for pike and muskelunge.

Halifax.—The Sackville river flows into the head of the basin. It is a fine salmon and trout stream. About fifteen miles away are some beautiful lakes. You can easily arrange to lodge at a farmhouse in the neighbourhood. The trout-fishing is first-rate. There is salmon fishing in the neighbourhood.

Lennoxville.—Some 95 miles from Montreal on the Grand Trunk line. There is good trouting in the Massawippi and St. Francis rivers, which join here.

Metapediac (New Brunswick).—Inter-Colonial Railway. On Metapediac. Salmon. There is a fishing inn here, kept by one Frazer, where fair sport can be had for a dollar a day.

Quebec.—Near here is the Jacques-Cartier, a fair river, when in condition; the salmon run large. A good plan is to take a boat down the St. Lawrence, fishing the rivers that run into it. The first river is the Malbay; the fishing is nothing particular. The next stream is the Saguenay. It is remarkable for its depth. Good sport is to be had in all the tributaries of this stream. The Escommagh is a most excellent river for salmon and white trout. White trout fishing in Canada is confined to the mouths of the streams in the ebb and flow of the tide. The best fishing is about five miles up, in a large pool under a fall. The Port Neuf is the next river. It is a good-looking stream, but not worth much. There is a good pool about a mile up the river. About thirty miles farther down are the Bustard and Mainseougan rivers. The fishing is very good. In all the lakes in the neighbourhood large ferox can be taken trolling.

Sherbrooke.—On the Grand Trunk line. Some sixteen miles off lies Memphremagog Lake. Trout and muskelunge. There are good hotels on various points, and the lake steamer runs constantly. The upper end of the lake is best.

CENTRAL AMERICA.

General Information.—All along the coast of Nicaragua and Mosquito territory there is an abundance of the sea fish common to the West Indies and the tropical waters of the Atlantic. The various turtles are taken in great quantities, especially on the small bays in the neighbourhood. In the shallow water which breaks over the dangerous sand-bar at the entrance of Greytown harbour are swarms of sharks. Within the lagoon are plenty of the American crocodile (*Molinia Americana*). All along the St. Juan River, and in the large freshwater lakes of Nicaragua and Managua, there is found a small species of freshwater turtle, of which both flesh and eggs are eaten. The most notable, however, is the manatee (*Manatus Australis*), which, when dried and salted, is a standard article of food among the Indians. In the great lakes is also found a large freshwater shark, said to be as dangerous and voracious as its salt-water cousin. Amongst the freshwater fish the best, both in lake and river, are the guapote, mojarro, and savallo. They are all good eating, grow to a good size, and take a fly or bait with readiness.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

General Information.—The salmon fishing is very poor; sea-trout fishing very good when the fish are running. It is no use for sea-trout before the end of July. The salmon

* This is a good change: 1 turn silver tinsel, 1 ditto orange floss silk, 2 ditto black ostrich; tail 1 golden topping; body, black floss silk ribbed with silver tinsel; hackle, two bright orange cock's hackles, with two turns black at shoulder; wing, wild gobbler with a little wood duck and Argus pheasant mixed, and two or three sprigs orange macaw; head, black ostrich.

take the fly very badly. On the west side of Hall's Bay debouches Indian Brook, a capital salmon and sea trout stream.

Trinity.—Some 60 m. from St. John's. There is good trouting here; fish running large.

UNITED STATES.

General Information.—At Eagle Lake, Texas, there is capital black bass, perch, and catfish fishing. The lake is within 1 m. of the railway station, and boats can be hired.

WEST INDIES.

Bermuda.—The lagoons and inside the coral reefs are alive with strange fish, from the shark down to the beautifully tinted sergeant-major.

ASIA.

ASIA MINOR.

Sabanga.—There is a large lake here full of pike, siluris, &c. The accommodation is bad.

INDIA.

General Information.—There is excellent fishing in the Girsepa and Kala Midda rivers in the north-western provinces, and in the Jumna and Ganges; and in most of the rivers having their source in the Himalayas the marsear is found. The best time of the year is from the end of February to May, and from October to December. The best flies are black bodies, with broad silver tinsel, rough sooty hackles and ravenwings; yellow bodies, scarlet hackles and gaudy mixed wings, yellow preponderating, dressed on large spring salmon hooks. There is a species of fish, too, which rise well to sea trout flies. There is little fishing on the plains. The tanks have the coarser kinds of fish, which may be caught by a line and float. We believe the Dhoon is the best place for marsear. A good fly is the very large yellow one, something like a bird. Spinning a minnow is a killing method for these fish. At the foot of the Koonoor Pass, near the village of Metapollium, is the Bowanee River. The fishing with both fly and minnow is good. It is best to fish from a boat. Excellent mahseer fishing may be had in the Dhera Valley, and in the Indus, Cabul, and Swats, Sirin, and Hurroo rivers, which flow into it; also in the Jhelum, especially where the Poonch river joins it, about twenty-five miles above the Jhelum cantonment, and up the Poonch as far as Kobli; also in the Chenab and the Naoshera Towhi, which flows into it near Aknoor and the Jummoo Towhi, which joins it about fifteen miles from the cantonment of Sialkot. The Naoshera Towhi gives capital fishing from Naoshera, the second stage from Bhimbhun, on the road to Kashmir by Chigus Serai, the third stage up Bujaoore, the fourth stage on the road. From Naoshera, a march of three days takes you to Kobli, on the Poonch river, and thence to the Jhelum. The Beas, the Sutlej, and the Ravee, where they leave the hills, all afford good mahseer fishing; also the Nerbudda near Jubbulpore, and the Sone.

Burmah.—A fly and trolling rod would be the best to take. As for tackle, take a few bright-coloured flies. Some bottom fishing may be had on the lake at Rangoon, for which a boat is necessary. Up the river to Thayetmyo very large cat-fish may be taken; they are very strong and give tolerable sport, but are filthy fish in their feeding. Any large coarse bait will take them. There is fly-fishing on the river that leads to Tonghoo, and fish have been taken at a place called Shaygeno; this stream, unlike the muddy Irrawaddy, is clear in parts. Take plenty of gut of different strengths, a few bright spinning baits, plenty of hooks of all sizes, casting lines of course, and some small bright trout flies. Cobbler's wax, too, is unknown in these parts, and should be carried in a tin box, because of the heat.

Jhelum.—At Tangrote, 30 m. north from here, where the Broich joins the Jhelum, there is good mahseer fishing.

Madras.—In the moat round Fort St. George, there are some large fish, which take a salmon fly well. Use treble gut, as they will bite through single.

Naoshera.—On the Towhi. Capital mahseer fishing.

Bagoora.—On the Towhi. There are plenty of mahseer here, but they run small.

Tangrote.—First rate mahseer fishing, the fish running very large.

JAPAN.

General Information.—The streams of the interior contain a trout-like fish, which the Japanese, who are expert anglers, catch with native-made flies: but it is impossible to get leave. Around the coast, however, there is plenty of good salt-water fishing obtainable at any time. Bonita and albacore afford capital sport, and a large mackerel-shaped fish, about six feet in length, takes live bait readily, and is strong enough to pull an unwary hand out of the boat. The best tackle to take will be large and small spoons, rigged with strong swivels and gimp nozzleing, and an assortment of sea-hooks. Lines of native manufacture fully equal if they are not superior to any that are made at home, can be procured in the Japanese shops.

MAURITIUS.

General Information.—All round the island rivers flow to the sea from the elevated interior, which is very rainy. In these rivers there are large eels, and a fish called a carp by the Mauritians. There is also in the Grand River and Black River a freshwater mullet, called a "sheet." Both the carp and the sheet take a fly. A more deadly way of catching them is with a large live grasshopper, and in this way fish of 2lb. and 3lb. are caught. Large-sized gaudy flies are the most killing. Into many tanks and ponds in the island have been introduced from China the gourami, a game fish. They grow up to 20lb., and are usually caught with wasp grubs. The carp, so called by the Mauritians, is a grey perch. It is a very game fish, fond of the most rapid eddies, and rises boldly to a fly. Carp are never caught above any of the falls unless there are side channels at an easy gradient, as for instance on Grande Rivière, Nord-ouest, at the falls from the reservoir, and those below Beau Basin. At Grande Rivière, Sud-est, a fall occurs within a half-a-mile of the mouth of the river; no carp can be caught on the river above that; while below—the river so far is tidal, and must be fished from a boat, the banks being precipitous—are a great number of carp, particularly under the falls, and at the foot of the projecting cliff, in which is the cave with the statue of Notre Dame de la Misericorde at the entrance. Carp are caught with a live prawn among the breakers on the bar at the mouth of the Rivière des Aiguilles, and not ten yards inside, in the short space of tidal water, are caught with a fly. With regard to flies; on Tamarind River—the best river—an imitation of a large yellow-bodied grasshopper, common in that part, is killing; also of young wasps; earlier still after rain an imitation wasp grub of dirty yellow chenille, or a strip of wash leather on a slip of cork. On Grande Rivière, Nord-ouest, a small green grasshopper kills well, as also the green and yellow cabbage grub. On this river on hot clear days fish are taken with a small lizard an inch long, cut out of indiarubber. It is just the colour of the common lizard there when it comes out of the egg. Where the Reduit and Rouge Rivers run in is a good spot. All the rivers on the south coast are good, especially the Rivière des Aiguilles, where fish run larger than elsewhere. The deep and sequestered pool under the waterfall on the little river Bain des Negresses is said to hold some peculiarly large ones, but the pool is most difficult of access, owing to a belt of swamp and luxuriant tropical jungle. There is a rock overhanging the pool, some sixty or seventy feet perpendicularly above it, and from it a line may be dropped. There is a fair river at Flacq, on the north-east of the island, and more easily fished than most of the others. The sheet are principally found on the upper waters of the rivers; Grande Rivière, Sud-est, where there are no carp, being the best. The immense eels that affect the rocky pools, half filled with boulders beneath the waterfalls, are difficult to catch. Even when hooked, if they once succeed in getting hold of the boulders that form the bottom and sides of the pools there is no chance of getting them out. A live duckling, with a couple of strong hooks on gimp secured beneath its wings, is the best bait, as the eel will take that about dawn or twilight, and may then be run ashore before he has time to recover from his surprise. These eels are four to six feet long, and as large round as a man's thigh, so a stout stick or an axe will be wanted to quiet them.

EUROPE.**AUSTRIA.**

Aussee (Styria).—Trout and grayling. (See Ischl.)

Bregenz.—On Lake Constance. (See Switzerland, Constance.)

Buda Pesth.—Similar fishing as at Pressburg. The Margaretherr Insel (Margaret Island), a short distance from the capital—steamboats every half-hour—contains two restaurants, and capital bank fishing; no charge for angling. Platten See (*Balaton Lake*) is near Pesth. Large pike, perch, wels, burbolt, pike-perch, bream, and schneider (or cutter fish). The latter has a knife-like edge along the belly; they are herring-size. From Pesth go to Siofok, per railway; put up at Mr. Kariberger's hotel, who will give free permission to fish the lake. Off the jetty is capital perch fishing. The bait, a portion of a raw cray fish (the universal bait for large fish). A steamboat crosses the lake daily in three-quarters of an hour to Fured, a mineral water bathing place. Boats to be had here, but none at Siofok.

Forchheim.—Between Miremburg and Bamberg. At Muggendorf, on Wiesent, good trout and grayling fishing can be had. Leave can be obtained.

Gmunden.—On Traun. There is a lake here. The Sonne is a good inn. The fishing from hence to Ischl is good.

Hallstadt.—See Ischl.

Innsbruck (Tyrol).—At Mittenwald, on the Bavarian frontier, the Isar contains trout and grayling; leave is easily procurable. Three hours' drive from Mittenwald is Partenkirchen, two hours distant from which is Eib See, containing coarse fish. The fishing is let to a professional. An hour from Mittenwald, at the village of Krün, is a small lake, containing trout. Walchensee, some three hours from Mittenwald, is a post station on the lake of the same name, which contains fine trout, as does Kochel See, a lake half an hour's walk from one end of Walchensee. These lakes are rented by various people, who doubtless would give leave. Boats can be had. Walchensee is the only station on that lake, but on Kochel

See there are two, Kochel and another place. Close to Leefeld, a small village two-and-a-half hours from Innsbruck, is a small lake containing trout.

Ischl.—On Traun. The landlord of the Kaiserin Elizabeth has large fishery rights as far as Hallstadt. Below the falls there are plenty of Huchen. Permission must be obtained. (See Gmunden.) The Grundlsee is twenty-four miles from here. A conveyance runs from Ischl to Aussee, three miles from the lake, and on the borders of the lake is a very comfortable hotel, the Erzherzog Johann. The fern fly, Hoffland's fancy, and the coch-a-bonddhu are good flies on Traun, and wading is necessary. On Grundlsee the trolling with artificial bait is good, but they must be large. It is a good plan to troll up the Grundlsee to the Töplitzsee, which is joined to the former by the Traun. There is good fly-fishing in Töplitzsee, especially by two waterfalls. For this lake use Hoffland's fancy, dressed large; and No. 2 body, crimson mohair ribbed with gold; hackle, red; wing, the starling or mallard; hook, No. 6 or 7 Limerick. (See St. Gilgen.) The water near Goisern, an hour's distance from the Hallstadter See, on the Ischl road, is very good. A couple of hours on the road to Salzburg brings you to the Wolfgang See. There are two stations here, St. Gilgen, on the Salzburg road, and Wolfgang, a village on the opposite side, where there is a small but clean and comfortable inn. The lake contains very large trout, pike, char, chub, and other white fish. From Wolfgang you can fish the Schwarz See, a lake about an hour and a half up the Schafberg mountain. The trout rise freely. A couple of hours' drive from Wolfgang is Fuschel See, containing plenty of char and white fish, and a few big trout. There are two stations here, Fuschel, at the mouth of the lake, and Hof, near its head. Permission to fish in Wolfgang See and Fuschel See is obtainable at the inns. Eight miles from Hof, over the hills to the left of the Salzburg-road, is Hinter See, containing good trout, which rise well. The fishery is rented by the head forester of the district. Hof is two hours from Salzburg.

Jenbach (Tyrol).—On the Innsbruck line. Achen See lies near. We understand that it is let to a professional fisherman, in which case permission is easy. Trout very large.

Kochel.—See Innsbruck.

Kufstein.—On the Innsbruck line. Two hours' walk from here is a lake by the village of Barnstat.

Lambach.—Half-way between Lintz and Gmunden, on Alm and Traun, great quantities of grayling. Leave can be obtained.

Meran (Tyrol).—The rivers Etsch and Passer are accessible from here, but they are too near their mountain sources to be good for angling.

Pressburg (Hungary).—On the Danube. Excellent fishing for all kinds of large fish off the promontories within a short distance of the town. A spinning bait most useful for pike-perch, which are caught here occasionally of 30lb. in weight. Wels are fished for with live baits, near the bottom, and are taken up to 300lb. in weight, and more; they are also fished for with a live duck as bait. The Neutra, a branch of the Danube, is a more sluggish stream, and abounds with wels, barbel, and perch; also a fish of the shad species, called zærthe. Anglers' license is five gulden, or ten shillings per annum.

Reutte.—An hour's walk from here, at the village of Heuterwang, are three lakes—the Heuterwang See, a quarter of an hour's walk from the village, the Plan See, and the Bach See, the source of the Arch. The fishing belongs to a peasant of Heuterwang. All fish caught must be given up alive, or paid for at the market price. Fridays and Saturdays only can the boats be obtained, unless a high price be paid. The fish are rhenken, running up to 6lb., char and trout. The little stream by the village is a good spot. There is a clean little inn here, the Grosses Wirthshaus. It is necessary to order meat some time in advance. There is a lake near Ehrwald, a village three hours distant from Heuterwang, containing plenty of trout; the master of the inn here has the right of fishing. Near Lermoos are two lakes, one close to the Innsbruck-road, and another, Weisse See, near the village of Biberweir; this last lake contains plenty of char, though no trout. The master of the Post Inn at Lermoos holds the fishery rights, as also of a small stream holding a few trout. There are two small lakes, with a boat on them, close to the Innsbruck-road, two hours from Lermoos, which contain trout. The master of the inn of the village of Nassereth has the fishery rights. At Weissenbach, one station on from Heuterwang, is the Lech, containing a few trout and grayling; the fishing free. Some hours up the river, in Lechthal, the trouting is much better. One hour's drive from Weissenbach is the village of Nesselwangle, the commune of which holds the fishery rights of the Holden See, containing large pike and white fish; there is no doubt leave would readily be granted; the accommodation here is good. At the village of Tannheim, some distance from Nesselwangle, are lakes Vils-Alper See and Trau-Alper See, containing trout, char, coregoni, and plenty of perch; the latter lake lies an hour's climb above the former. The fisherman who owns the fishing readily gives leave; accommodation very bad. Schattwald is the next village; accommodation good. The Vils runs close by, containing plenty of trout. The parish priest owns the fishery, and grants leave. Three hours' drive brings you to Immenstadt, on the Munich and Constance line.

Schmeks (Hungary).—Fair fishing.

St. Gilgen.—Good fishing, trout and grayling, three miles from Ischl. Good trolling.

Salzburg.—See Ischl.

Vienna.—Excellent fishing for salmo hucho, wels, pike, perch, barbel, &c., in the Danube close to the town. The fishers here use brass wire lines, and throw them with a heavy lead attached into the rapid stream, and now and then haul up a monster wels.

Walchensee.—See Innsbruck.

BELGIUM AND LUXEMBOURG.

General Information.—There is fair trout and grayling fishing in the Semoy and Bocq. The Ourthe, near Houffalize contains trout and grayling, and large chub, and is good for general fishing. A few salmon trout are netted occasionally near Tilly. The Hoyobx, which joins the Meuse at Huy, is full of large trout, but is very strictly preserved. Fair general sport can be had in the Ambleve. Aywaille is a good spot. In the Mollignée the trout are plentiful, but small; this river joins the Meuse at Moulin. At Tagnion on Ambleve, and in a tributary near, fair trout can be had. Tagnion is near Spa. Hamoix, on the Huy-road, is a good fishing quarter on the opposite side of the Ourthe. Fair accommodation can be had. There is good fishing in the Lesse near Chanly, which can be reached from Grupton on the Great Luxemborg line.

Comblain la Tour.—On the Ourthe and Ambleve. Trout, roach, chub, and few salmon late in the season.

Deekirch (Luxembourg).—On Wiltz. Trout, chub. Fishing good, and preserved by the landlord of the Hotel des Ardennes. Fishing begins April 1, and ends in November. Fishing licence 3 fr. per annum.

Dinant.—The Bocq runs six miles from here, close by the village of Spontin. The river rises between the villages of Sey and Mohiville, and joins the Meuse at Yvoir; trout are plentiful. The red and black hackles are good flies. Leave can be obtained for some portion of the water from the owner of the Hotel de la Tête D'Or; also from the burgo-master of the village of Purnode. At the former place the Meuse contains plenty of the coarser kind of fish, and abounds in the queer fish called Hotische, or Hoteux. It has no longer any salmon, and few trout. Le Salm gives fair trout fishing. Station, Vielsalm. The Lesse joins Meuse about one and a half miles above the town. The fishing is very good. Rochefort is the best place to stop at. The railway runs through the place.

Huy.—Hotel du Mouton Bleu. Some good trouting can be had in the neighbourhood.

Liege.—On Ourthe. Roach, chub, and gudgeon.

Marloie.—On Ourthe. Fair fishing.

Namur.—On the Meuse. Chub. A few trout, barbel, perch, and pike. Above Namur the river is clear and rapid, but below slow and dirty.

Rochefort (Ardennes).—On Lesse. Trout and grayling. Good fishing, but all preserved. A day or two may sometimes be had. Apply to landlord of Hotel de la Cloche D'Or. Some distance below the river runs through an estate belonging to the King of the Belgians, and ten miles down joins Meuse. There is a good inn here. Three miles below Rochefort another good stream joins Lesse. The Semoy runs near here.

Spa.—Hotel D'York and others. On Woyal. Some little fishing can be had 2 m. down the river. There are no fish by Spa.

DANUBIAN PRINCIPALITIES.

Cervanoda.—See Kustendjee.

Kustendjee.—On the Black Sea. There is a rail from here to Cervanoda. Good accommodation at either place. Fair fishing in the Danube, consisting of the shaden, reaching 350lb.; the deek, 400lb.; the shill, 40lb.; the forgoache, 50lb.; the hoochan, 70lb.; the stirl, 20lb.; also sturgeon, pike, trout, carp, &c. There is a large lake an hour's walk from here containing many heavy fish, especially the *Lucio perca*.

ICELAND—DENMARK.

Reykjavik.—In Thingvalla Lake, 1 day's journey off, and in the river (Sog) which runs out of it, there are vast numbers of trout and char, averaging 2lb. each. All travelling must be done on horseback; so take an English saddle. It is necessary to hire a guide for the expedition at Reykjavik. Take two tents—one for the sportsmen and one for the attendants—and some Persian insect powder. There are now two good hotels at Reykjavik—Smith's (at the old club-house) and Japhetsson's. Take from England a portable tent, waterproof rug, and a pair of thick Canadian blankets to sleep in, preserved soups and meats, cheese, ham, biscuits, oatmeal for porridge, and some such cooking apparatus as the "Rob Roy"—that is, heated with spirit, fuel being very scarce. Clothing should consist of a couple of suits of warm thick material, a stout mackintosh, and a pair of strong fisherman's boots coming well up the thigh for riding in, as rivers have constantly to be forded. Salmon fishing is mostly very poor, most of the rivers being over-netted, while others are in summer rendered unfishable by floods of snow water. There are a few in the river at Reynivellir on the south-west coast, and a few in the Laxá at Hjaltebakki on the north. The Laxá running out of Myvatn is very good: excellent trout and char fishing may be had in the lakes at Arnavatnsheidi, in Svínavatn near Stóradalr, and most of the other lakes and smaller streams. July and August are the best months in Iceland. Three days' journey from Reykjavik, at Hrúni, salmon in the Hvítá, river too thick for fly. Here also are the Minni-laxá (lesser salmon river) and Stóra Laxá (larger salmon river.) Salmon fishing very good. The Laxá (salmon river) can be reached in one day from Reykjavik. There is a farmhouse on the lake, where quarters can be had. Plenty of salmon in the river, and trout in the lake. Herra Thomsen, the owner of the river, resident at Reykjavik, lets the fishing to anglers at 10s. 6d. per day. At Húsavík capital sport can be had; accommodation is good, and easily obtainable. Apply to the factor, Mr. T. Gudjohnson. The nearest salmon fishing is some 5 m. off at Laxármýri a

large and comfortable farmhouse. The farmer readily gives permission to fish, the angler to retain the trout, but give up the salmon. Quarters *are not now* obtainable at Laxárdalur, but there is an inn at Húsavík. Another good fishing station on this river is at Grenjadarstadir, a very good farm, and the home of a clergyman—about 12 m. from Húsavík. In the Myvatn district fishing is not so good. The best way to the lake is up the Laxárdalur; Grenjadarstadir should be made a half-way house. There are a vast number of char in Myvatn, but they refuse to take the fly. There is, however, excellent trout fishing in the Laxá, about 2 miles from its outlet from the lake. Good quarters are obtainable at Skútustadir, a parsonage at the south end of the lake; and also at Hopstadir, a farm lying nearer the river. On the road to the Dettifoss from Húsavík is the Botnsvatn (bottom water), good trouting. No fishing in lake Hoskuldsvatn. Ordinary salmon flies, especially the "Butcher" and "Jock-Scott," for salmon, and for trout small gaudy grilse flies with red woollen or tinsel bodies, bound with gold or silver twist, golden pheasant tails, and brownish wings, have been found the most killing.

FRANCE.

General Information.—The trout fishing in the department Morbihan does not open until June 1. This rule applies only to the canals and navigable streams. Near Brooms, in the Côtes du Nord, there are some streams. Fishing poor. The lake at Jugon contains pike and perch. Any person may fish with rod and line only in any public water, that is, in all navigable rivers, canals, and their cuts or affluents, the maintenance of which in good condition is chargeable to the state, and into which a fishing boat can at all times enter. No one, however, must use night lines, trimmers, bankrunners, or any instrument stuck in the bank. This does not apply to ponds or lakes which belong to the riparian proprietors. In all other rivers and streams the right of fishing belongs to the riparian proprietors. No fishing after dark is permitted. Every department makes its own byelaws, and settles its own closing time; and as these generally vary, it is well to ascertain the particulars, as sometimes the fishing on one bank of a river is closed, and the other side open. All information can be obtained at the prefecture of the principal town of each department. The French Government maps are good. For Normandy or Brittany comfortable quarters can be had at Havre, with the Montivilliers and Epouville fishing, a day or two at Cany, also at Pont Andemer and Pont l'Evêque. Some sport is to be had with trout, many of them large, at all the above places. There is no salmon fishing worthy the name in Normandy. Brittany will afford good sport among trout, and a salmon here and there; also capital sea-fishing, both from boats and from rocks on parts of the coast. The streams are generally preserved; it is probable that permission may be obtained by proper application. For Brittany, as stations choose Pont Scorff, Quimperlé, and Pont Aven; very good sea-fishing is also to be had near the latter place. Anyone has a right to fish from a public path.

Abbeville.—Not far from here is a large lake, containing pike, perch, bream, roach, &c. The fishing is sometimes let, but leave can no doubt be obtained. The sea-fishing is sometimes good, but you must go out some way.

Aix-la-Chapelle.—Four hours' drive from here is a stream at Montjoie. At Dären, an hour by rail from here, there is good grayling fishing.

Aix-les-Bains (Savoie).—On Lake Bourget. *Hotels:* Del'Europe, d'Aix, and others. Ferocious pike, perch, dace, chub, bream, but the lake is very deep. Baits are easily procured. The best way of fishing is with a natural bait trailing from a boat, with 500 or 600 yards of line out. Large dace may be caught with fly all along the deep, wooded side of the lake, and there are some splendid perch round the shallow weedy bays. Two small streams run into the lake here, holding small chub and dace, and in the autumn a few trout.

Annecy (Savoie).—Hotels Verdun, Geneva, d'Angleterre on Lake Annecy. Ferocious pike, perch, chub, char. Fishing fair.

Arcachon.—There is a little fishing, but poor, in the lakes along the coast. N. and S. of this place.

Avranches (Manche, Normandy).—The Léez and Celune fall into the Bay of Mont St. Michel here. The fishing close to the town is not good for much, but by going a few miles up either river good sport can be had. On the Léez, Tirpiéd (six miles from Avranches), Bricey (ten), and Cuves (twelve), are the places to put up at, though the accommodation is very rough. On the Celune, Ducey (seven), and Les Bards (thirteen): accommodation very bad at the latter place, but the fishing good. The diligences run close to all these places. Leave is easily obtained. Salmon may sometimes be taken.

Bagnolles de l'Orne.—Hotel de Bagnolles. Some fishing can be had here.

Bagnolles-les-Baux (Orne).—On Vée. Hotels St. Lucile and St. Marguerite. The lake here contains plenty of coarse fish.

Bar-sur-Aube (Paris and Mulhouse Railway).—Fair trouting in the Aube; free. Fishing is also good at Longchamps and Rennepont.

Baud (Brittany).—The Hotel de la Grande Maison is rough and uncomfortable, but the charges are moderate. The Evel, which runs near, contains fine trout and perch.

Bayonne.—At Cambo, fifteen miles off, good trouting can be had in Nive and other streams. *Inn:* Hotel St. Martin, Cambo.

Belle-Ile-en-Terre (Brittany).—(See Paimpol.)

Bergues.—Some six miles from Dunkerque. Large pike are to be caught in the fosse. Permission must be obtained from the officer in command.

Besançon.—Barbel and other coarse fish, very scarce owing to netting. There is good accommodation. Go to Pontardier and Metiers-Travers in Switzerland for trout. Metiers-Travers is on the Reux. By descending the river you get to Boudri.

Boulogne-sur-Mer.—Fair sport is to be met with up the Liane at Questreques, Cremarest, and Bourmonville, more especially at the latter in the spring. Sea trout are often caught at the weirs. Near Montreuil there is good fishing in the Cauche, especially in the upper part of it at Parenty, Beusent, and Inxent. The best of the above places is Beusent, where the stream is very open all the way up to Parenty. At Bermeulles, about one mile from Beusent, accommodation if required may be had at a farmhouse, though they are all within a drive from Boulogne. Apply to Mons. Claude Hess, wine merchant, 54, Grand Rue, for information.

Brest.—An excursion may be made from here to Landéoc, where there is a good salmon and trout stream (the Buis, which falls into the Aulne at Logonna Quimerch.) This stream may be followed up to Braspars, a small village with poor accommodation, and thence to Huelgoët, which stands on a lake, where there is a capital inn. Good fishing may be had at Pontargonet, and in the stream that supplies the lake. From Huelgoët a mail road leads to Morlaix. From Huelgoët go to Commana, where the trout fishing is very good, but the accommodation poor.

Brevieres (Tarentaise).—On Isère. Plenty of trout. Accommodation (Aub. du Soleil Levant) wretched.

Caen (Normandy).—On Orne. Dace, pike, &c. There is good fishing on the Orne, a few miles from Caen; there are trout at a place called Harcourt. There are various trout streams in the neighbourhood, mostly preserved by the proprietors. Hotel: Hôtel d'Angleterre. In the Fosse Anglaise are chub, tench, pike. There is some fishing in the Ouystreham Canal.

Cannes (A. M.).—Siagne runs 3 m. off. Dace, chub, grey mullet, eels, and a few trout. Hotels: Garribaudy (nearest the river), Beau Site, and many others. Fishing is sometimes moderately good, especially some four miles up the stream just below Orbeau. Some fair trouting can be had twelve miles off across the hills near Grasse. At times mullet, mackerel, wrasse, and other sea fish can be taken between Cannes and the Isle Marguerite.

Cany (Normandy).—There is fair trouting here; also at Villefleurs, three kilometres off.

Cazeres.—On Garonne. Plenty of chub, and a very few trout.

Cette.—Pretty good fishing in the marine canals that intersect the town. Plenty of sea-bream (*dorado*, locally).

Cherbourg.—On the Divette. Some trout fishing can be obtained near here, and there is plenty of sea fishing. Grey mullet and small bass are to be taken by angling near the dock gates; atherine or sand smelt, at the influx of the river Divette, on the east side of the floating basin. The townspeople fish with throw-out lines, and angle also with rods from the outer part of the quay walls, taking with the lines numbers of flounders, from 6in. to 9in. long. There are several rocky shoals in and outside the harbour, where pollack are taken. Some trout in the river Divette; pools and streams for both fly, minnow, and dapping. The river contains also eels, roach, and minnows.

Clermont (Puy de Dome).—At Mont Dore, a watering place a few miles off, good trouting may be obtained. Accommodation is very good.

Cong.—Tolerable fishing in the lake. There is little or no chance on the river.

Orieuil. (See *Treport*.)

Dax (Landes).—On Adour. Pike, roach, dace, chub, perch.

Dijon.—On Ouche. A few trout. Accommodation good. There are several good places within a circuit of twelve miles. The middle of May the best time.

Dinan (Brittany).—On the Rance. There is little or no fishing within six or eight miles, except for coarse fish.

Dinard.—There is no freshwater fishing here, but plenty of sea fish of all kinds.

D'Ivourne. (See *Geneva, Switzerland*.)

Dunkerque.—The canals are full of roach, perch, and eels. There are carp and pike in the fosse de the fortifications. Large pike are caught at Bergues.

Eaux Chaudes.—Difficult fishing, owing to rocks and trees. Trout small.

Foix.—On Ariège. A few good trout.

Gabas.—Last village before the Spanish frontier, beyond Eaux Chaudes. Trout both above and below, but best about two miles above, at the foot of the Pic d'Aule. The Lac d'Aule, near the eternal snows, contains fine trout of most superior quality, but very capricious in rising or taking any bait. Small flies best.

Givet.—On Meuse. There is capital pike fishing here.

✓ **Gouarec** (Brittany).—The best trout fishing in Brittany, formed by the junction of the Blavet, Salon, and some streams. Quarters are bad.

Granville.—Small grey mullets are to be caught off the quays, using the tail of a rock-worm.

Grenoble.—The Isère and Drac, and several smaller streams, run near the town. The trout fishing is very poor. Some trout fishing can be had about thirty kilometres off, in a river preserved by a society. Application must be made to the Mayor of Voreppe. Hotel: Hotel des Ambassadeurs.

✗ **Guingamp** (Brittany).—On Trieux and Blavet. Trout, salmon, and dace fishing good. The head waters of Blavet especially so. March, April, and May are the best months. Hotel: Hotel de France. (See *Païmpol*.)

Havre.—There is good smelt fishing off the wooden piers on the beach of Ste. Adresse, a

suburb of Havre, also a few small shad and gobies. The baits are the squid, calmer, and other species of cuttle-fish; the large sand-worms, and the centipede-like red or green worms found in the harbour mud or under rocks in muddy ground at low water; also shrimps, which are freely taken by small whiting, &c., early in the season, and the mussel. Open a good lot half an hour before you reach your fishing ground, let them dry a bit, and put them on very carefully; they are a most killing bait. The sand-smelt is taken in the harbour, and in large numbers along the beach, by fine tackle, with three or four hooks baited with bits of fresh-skinned shrimps. There are some deep weedy ponds three miles from here, where fair sport with roach and rudd may be had. Near here flows the Lézarde. Trout. This river, flowing through the villages of Rolleville and Epouville, and the town of Montvilliers, falls into the Seine two miles below Harfleur, a little above which town it is joined by a smaller and shallower stream coming down through the adjacent valley of Gournay. From Montvilliers up to Rolleville is the best fishing part. Besides trout in this part of the river there are a few little eels and lampreys. Montvilliers is one hour by road from Havre. Leave can readily be obtained on polite application to the various millers. Flies for the Lézarde should be small and tackle very fine. The season is from Feb. 1 to Oct. 31. The stream in the valley of Gournay contains a few good fish, and may be fished either near the metal-rolling works of M. E. Hubin (distant about a mile and a half from the Harfleur Railway Station), application being made to the manager (*directeur*), or, if unsuccessful here, at the Corderie, half a mile further up, where the *directeur* readily gives leave. Good sport may be obtained in the following trip: Rail to Yvetôt, half-way between Havre and Rouen, diligence thence to Cany, from which town down to Villefleurs and beyond, even down to the sea at Veulettes, you may fish many miles of a large and well-stocked stream, abounding in trout of superior size and flavour, particularly near Villefleurs. But be careful to ask permission (which will scarcely ever be refused) whenever it is desirable to enter the premises of mills, farms, &c., or to go on any path which is not evidently public. Flies here may be somewhat larger than for the Lézarde. Crossing the Seine by the Honfleur steamer (passage thirty-five minutes), and proceeding by rail to the neighbouring station of Pont l'Évêque, there is fair fishing up several miles of a good large stream, where nobody will make any difficulty. Very large trout, but not very numerous, may be found in the Risle, at and above Pont Audemer, accessible by a little steamer from Havre, or by *voiture publique* from Honfleur. Any hotel keeper at Pont Audemer will give information as to the best waters, and persons from whom to obtain permission.

Hennebont (Brittany).—On Blavet. Trout, dace, and occasionally salmon and sea-trout. The water between here and Lochriste is the best. Use large and bright flies. One side of the river is preserved, the other free. No difficulty will be found in a gentleman obtaining leave on giving up every alternate salmon he catches.

Hesdin. (*See Montreuil.*)

Hyères.—The little river Gapeau, flowing into the sea a few miles below Hyères, holds an abundance of good chub, roach, gudgeon, &c. The fishing is free. Begin at a point about two miles from the town, and fish downwards. At the mouth of the Gapeau grey mullet may be taken with the ragworm occasionally. At the peninsula of Giens, opposite Hyères, there is good fishing from the rocks in deep water for sea-bream, wrasse, &c. The ragworm is the best bait. There are good points for fishing on both sides of the peninsula. Wherever you see deep water, you may be sure that fish abound. The local fishermen will often try to persuade you to go out in the roads in one of their boats. This appears to be a delusion. The landlord of the humble inn at Giens will at any time be able to find a boy, who for a few *sous* will get you a good stock of bait (ragworm, small prawns, &c.) The prawn is the most killing bait. Some trout are reported between Hyères and Cannes.

Josselin (Brittany).—On Oust. Trout. The fishing is fair. The Croix d'Or is a good inn.

Lamballe (Brittany).—The river here is devoid of fish.

Landivision (Brittany).—On Elorn. Trout.

Lanleff (Brittany).—On Leff. Trout.

Lannion (Brittany).—Fair fishing can be had in the neighbourhood. (*See Paimpol: Tréguier.*) Salmon may be taken in the Guer. Sea trout are plentiful below the town, and above brown trout are numerous.

Lanslebourg.—On the top of Mont Cenis Pass is a lake containing trout. Leave to fish must be obtained from the monks at the hospice.

Laruns.—On the road to Eau Bonnes. Trout.

Louvie.—Between Pau and the mountains. A few trout.

Le Faouet (Brittany).—*Hotel*: Lion d'Or. There are five rivers within easy reach, all full of trout. Above Le Faouet to the north is the Ellé, a heavy river, containing good trout and lots of dace. The Laita is heavily wooded, and contains fine trout and dace. At the valley of St. Barbe there is good fishing for small trout. Below Le Faouet the Ellé is deep and still. At the junction of the Laita is a good spot. (*See Quimperle.*)

Le Lauzet (Savoy).—*Hotel* de l'Europe. Poor. There is a lake near here full of trout.

Lux (Hautes Pyrenées).—There are many lakes within reach holding good trout, especially Lac Bleu. Small trout abound in the mountain streams.

Marseilles.—Good sea-fishing from the piers or boats. Suitable tackle may be hired, and various baits bought, at a kind of open-air shop nearly opposite the Bourse.

Melrand (Brittany).—At the junction of the Blavet and Sar, one of the best fishing stations in Brittany. About ten miles south of Pontivy.

Mentone.—Eight miles off runs Carei, holding good trout.

- Meridon** (near Caen, Normandy).—On the Dives. About two miles of water is let by the season. Fair fishing both below and above it.
- Mont Dore les Bains**.—*Hotel*: De Paris. Chaubourg on Dordogne. Trout.
- Montrenil**.—On the Canche. There are trout here, and good sport may sometimes be had as far as Hesdin.
- Montivilliers** (Normandy).—On Lézarde. Trout. Fishing indifferent. Some trouble in getting leave from the millers.
- Morlaix** (Brittany).—Fair fishing can be had in this neighbourhood. (*See Brest*.)
- Mortain**.—Three hours from Vire by diligence (approachable also by diligence from Avranches, St. Hilaire, and Granville). Good trout fishing in the Canche, 4 m. below the town, off the high road to St. Hilaire on the left. The fishing is open for the most part. The coch-y-bonddhu is the favourite fly, and May-fly in its season. Showy flies useless in general. Hotels in Mortain: De la Poste and St. Guillaume. Both dirty; but fair table d'hôte at former, with board at 4f. per day. Good lodgings may be had for 15f. per month, including linen and attendance. The only trout in the two tumbling streams close to the town are fat little things, rarely more than five inches long.
- Murat** (Cantal).—Fair trouting here.
- Ostend**.—Very fine smelts can be caught in the harbour from the quays; also flounders, &c.
- Oughterard**.—Tolerable fishing is to be had here.
- Paimpol** (Brittany).—Good sea-fishing round the coast. *Hotel*: Gieguel. The principal rivers are the Lef, the Trieux, the Jaudy, the Guindy, and the Guer, all containing trout; and the best localities for sport are Pontrieux, Guingamp, Roche-Derrien, Lannion, and Belle-Ile-en-Terre. Salmon may be caught at Lannion and Pontrieux. At Tréguier there is good fishing in the tidal river.
- Famiers**.—On Ariège. Poor fishing. Trout. Fishing may be got a few miles higher up.
- Pau**.—Good general fishing, with worm, gentle, and fly, in the Gave. Plenty of chub everywhere, gudgeon, and a good many trout, which take fly and natural minnow well. The neighbouring village of Coarraze is a good station for trout and general fishing. Many large trout lie under the railway bridge, also below the canal company's weir a little higher up. Cheap and pretty comfortable quarters.
- Plestein** (Brittany).—The Douron runs near. Salmon and trout. Accommodation bad.
- Ploermel** (Brittany).—*Hotel*: Hotel du Commerce good. On the Lake Etang-du-Duc. Pike and eels in the lake, but the banks are very weedy. The millpool in the stream contains some good trout.
- Fontgand** (Brittany).—A secluded village. There is a nice trout stream here, much wooded. The fish average two to the pound.
- Pontivy** (Brittany).—The Blavet runs near. It is used as a canal. There are many over-shots where good trout may be taken. *Hotel*: Hotel des Voyageurs, by no means first-class. The trout fishing, in the department of Morbihan, is prohibited until June 1. This applies, however, only to the canals and navigable streams. (*See Melrand*.)
- Pontrieux** (Brittany). (*See Paimpol*.)
- Pont-Scorff** (Brittany).—On Scorff. Good trouting. Salmon sometimes.
- Quimper** (Finistère).—On Odet and Steyr. Sea-trout and trout. Mackerel's guts are very good bait for sea-trout here. The flies must be small. Red hackles, red and black palmer, coch-y-bonddhu, and dottelred hackle for March and April. Later come in wren's tail, alder fly, and March brown; and a fly, body, peacock's harl, ribbed with gold; hackle, red; wing, woodcock.
- Quimperle**.—On Ellé. Salmon, trout, dace, &c. The fishing is very fair, especially up the river at Le Faouet and Pont Aven, at which latter place there is fair accommodation. For flies use red, yellow, and brown bodies.
- Quintin** (Brittany).—There is a tolerable trout stream here, and the quarters are good.
- Roche-Derrien** (Brittany). (*See Paimpol*.)
- Rosporden** (Brittany).—There is a fine lake here, but the banks are very much overgrown.
- Rostrenan** (Brittany).—The lakes of Glomel lie near; also the canal connecting Brest and Nantes. There are good pike in both. *Hotel*: Les Trois Piliers.
- St. Brieuc** (Brittany).—*Hotel*: La Croix Blanche. A few trout may be taken in the river.
- St. Caradec** (Brittany).—A village near Lohéac. There is a fair stream here containing trout.
- St. Germain-en-Laye**.—There is little fishing here. It is 20 m. from Paris.
- St. Jouan de l'Isle** (Brittany).—On Rance. Trout fishing fair. Accommodation poor.
- St. Malo**.—There is fair sea-fishing off here.
- St. Martory**.—On Garonne. Abundance of chub, barbel, &c., and a few trout.
- St. Omar**.—Good fly fishing. The Hotel de la Poste is the best inn. The Aa is two miles off, and the Lye nine miles. They contain very fine trout.
- St. Pol-de-Leon** (Brittany).—The Dourdoof runs near. Sea-trout and yellow trout. The river is preserved, but leave can be obtained.
- St. Valéry-en-Caux**.—A trip may be made from here, through the little watering place of Veulettes, fishing up the river past Villefleurs to Cany. Trout plentiful but small.
- St. Valéry-sur-Somme**.—There is but little fishing for coarse fish. At Eu, near here, there are a few trout.
- Toulouse**.—On the Garonne. Chub, barbel, and chondrostomes (*sièges*), with gudgeon, and a few perch, carp, pike, and eels. The *Ramier du Bazacle*, a large island just below the weir is the best station; leave may be obtained from the proprietors of the

Moulin du Bazacle. The *sièges* are caught in tolerable numbers in the rapid currents, from the shore, or better from boats, with soaked wheat, sometimes with redworm, or the chrysalis of the silkworm, which may be bought very cheaply late in the summer. *Sièges* and chub often take fly freely, morning and evening. Large barbel are sometimes caught ledger-fishing. On the wrier is a capital station when the water is low enough to allow of walking thereon. The little river Lers is full of small chub and gudgeon. Fishing may be begun from the bridge on the Las Bordes road, some two and a half miles from Toulouse, and fished up stream, unless the water is high. Small redworm pays best here. The Touch, another small stream, a little farther from Toulouse, is about the same fishing. The mouth of the Ariège, distant about eleven miles up the Garonne, is a good general fishing place. At Toulouse the sport is generally very inferior.

Tours.—On the Loire. The Cher and canal are within an easy walk, and at no great distance are the Indre and Vienne, and the little streams, the Bresne, Bomer, and Cisse, which latter joins Loire at Vouvray. Loire contains salmon, pike, barbel, dace, &c. In the smaller streams and ponds are carp, eels, and perch. The most likely places for pike are on the Loire at Noisay or Vernay (between this place and Amboise), or below Tours, at the junction of the Cher and Vienne respectively. The fishing in the neighbourhood of Tours is not so good. On the Cher, Chenonceaux, Azay-sur-Cher, and St. Avertin, offer the best chance. On the Indre, Montbazoin is a likely spot. Minnows, gudgeon, or small dace and perch can generally be obtained at the market every morning.

Treguier (Brittany).—Between here and Lannion is the Guindry. Salmon and trout.

Treport.—Sea-trout, trout, roach, &c. Within a quarter of a mile is a lock, with two heavy falls—a good spot. Fair trout fishing can be had at Crieuil, also in a stream some two leagues off. A few trout and some large roach can be caught in the canal leading to Eu, one league off. The fishing at Gameches, four leagues off, is fair, but the river is much netted from here to Eu; as the water is let leave must be obtained. By paying, good pike fishing can be had in Lake L'Hable, at Cayeux-on-the-Sea, two and a half hours' drive off. Also bream, tench, roach, and eels in this lake. Above Eu the river is let, we believe to an Englishman, for a league.

Vichy.—Good trouting in the valley of the Lichon and Allier, free.

Vire (terminus of rail to Granville at present).—Fishing protected among the numerous woollen mills. The best water is by Graverie, five kilomètres on the high road to Thorigny. Here the Vire and Viraine have united, and form a large open river. Good trout, but dace without end in the holes. There is a tidy village fishing inn at Graverie; or board and lodging may be had at the Hôtel St. Pierre, in Vire. The Vire, above the town and the mills, runs through a perfect jungle.

Vorreppo. (See *Grenoble*.)

GERMANY.

Altenahr.—On Ahr. Trout, grayling, chub, dace, &c. By staying at the hotel leave can be had. The Ahr joins Rhine between Remagen and Linzig. Ten miles from Altenahr is Neuenahr. Fishing is poor. Twenty-five miles off is a large lake full of good perch.

Baden-Baden.—Fair trout and grayling fishing in the Moeng, some little way off. The river is preserved, we believe. At Gernsbach trouting can be had in the Murg. About nine miles up is Forbach, where there is a decent inn, the Lion. Some distance farther up is Schönmlinsbach. The Post is a good inn. The Schönmunz joins Murg a few hundred yards above, and is a good trout stream. There are a few small trout and dace in the stream running through Baden.

Berchtesgarden (Bavaria).—There is good fishing in the river, from this place to the König See. Leave must be obtained. The landlord of the Watzman Hotel will give an introduction. At the lower end of the König See is a rustic inn. Good trouting can be had at Reichenhall. Hoffland's Fancy is a good fly here.

Berlin.—The Spree. No angling near, being so much netted. The river is a filthy ditch.

Bertrich.—On Moselle. There is a decent trout stream here.

Biberich (Baden).—On Kinsig, fifteen miles above Offenbourg. Trout, grayling, chub, dace. The landlord of the principal inn has the right of fishing, which is very fair.

Bonn.—Trout, grayling, and chub. Fair general fishing in the Rhine, chub, dace, bleak, &c. There are many barbel, and a few pike and large perch. Chub may be taken freely with Dutch cheese, also with a parboiled paste composed of flour, milk, and eggs. The Sieg, flowing into the Rhine, 2½ m. below Bonn, on the opposite bank, contains various coarse fish. Near Bonn is Königswinter, at the foot of the Severn Mountains, and nearly opposite Königswinter is Rolandseck, both fair spots for a little sport. The Ahr joins the Rhine at Remagen, some miles above Bonn. Half way up the Kreuzberg, a hill just outside Bonn, is a pond containing abundance of very fine carp, leave for which may sometimes be obtained. A small stream flows into the Rhine some 3 m. below Bonn, on the same side. By fishing up 1½ m. excellent sport may be obtained, either with redworm or grasshopper, among chub, &c., with the chance of a trout.

Coblentz.—There is a lake near here containing very large pike and perch. Fishing free; you must pay for the fish at the market price. Plenty of general fishing both in Rhine and Moselle.

Daren. (See *Aix-la-Chapelle*.)

Darmstadt.—Not far off are the Maine and Rhine. Pike and other fish can be caught in the Grosse, Woog, Amosen, Teich, &c., near the town.

Donauwerth (Bavaria).—On Danube. (See *Munich*.)

Dresden.—The Elbe. Pike, perch, and the usual fish. Annual licence 6s. per annum within 4 m. of the town; beyond that is free. At Pirna, half an hour off by rail, there is some fair trout fishing; also at Schandau, two hours' distant, a little fishing can be had in the Elbe, below the town. Quantities of small fish may be caught at the junction of the Weiseritz, 1 m. down.

Dusseldorf.—On Rhine. There a few salmon and trout, with plenty of chub, and other fish. In May, a fish called May-fish runs up the river; they will not take a fly.

Ems.—On Lahn. Trouting poor, but plenty of chub and coarse fish.

Frankfort-on-Main.—Plenty of coarse fish and chub above the town. Preserved by an association, who issue daily tickets for a small fee. Plenty of barbel here. Some good trouting at Heigenbrücken and Lohn two hours off by rail.

Freiburg (Baden).—*Hotel:* Sommer's Zum Zähringer Hof. On Dreisam. Trout and grayling. 10 m. N. at Waldkirch there is good trouting in Elz; apply to the landlord of the post-house. At **Ochs (Hotel:** Wilden Mann) some trouting can be had by leave from the proprietor. At **Feldburg**, 24 m. off, the hotel on the spot rents the fishing of Feldsee; trout run large.

Füssen (Bavaria).—On Lech. Huchen. There are several lakes near here; Hupfen See and Banwald See, and some smaller tarns near Hohen-Schwangan, a residence of the king. The two lakes first-mentioned contain pike and a few trout and coarse fish; leave can be obtained easily. The small lakes are strictly preserved by the king. There are some small lakes near Roßhaupten two hours from Füssen. An hour's ride from Füssen is Reutte, in Tyrol, on Lech, containing trout and grayling. The fishing is free and not very good. There are two lakes near Reutte, the one nearest the town contains plenty of carp. Near Reutte is the Arch Stream rising in some lakes, and contains trout and grayling. The master of the Crown Inn will give leave to fish it. (*See Ischl.*)

Hanau-on-the-Main.—Twelve miles by road from Frankfort. The Kinzig river runs near the town, and is full of pike, chub, &c., but no barbel, being a sluggish stream. Half an hour's ride from Hanau is a submerged valley. When the Main becomes flooded, the water and fish enter the valley, the latter being left behind in the old peat holes when the waters have receded. Very large pike and perch are then to be had. The landlord of the inn near there charges ninepence for every pound weight of fish you take away. Wines and restoration good, and moderate charges.

Haslach.—On the Black Forest line. River Kinzig. Trout and grayling are numerous, and run large. Fishing free, but the landlord takes the fish. Very good quarters at the Furstenburg Hotel, where the landlord speaks English.

Heidelberg (Baden).—On Neckar. Barbel, chub, dace, roach, perch, May-fish; fishing very poor. D.t. 3d. Ordinary English flies answer here. The May-fish is the shad. Good trout fishing 8 m. from Heidelberg by payment of 9d. for every pound weight of fish you catch and take away with you. Very large trout at the Wolf's Spring, 2 m. off; bottom fishing for chub near the barge wharf is best.

Hesse Cassel.—There is a fair trout stream near.

Hof (Bavaria).—(*See Ischl.*)

Homburg.—The brooks Essbach and Ober Eslenbach, near the town, are small, and contain a fair stock of chub. They are preserved by the landlord of the hotel Victoria. Nidd runs 4 m. from here. Tickets, 4d. per day, can be obtained from the burgermeister. Plenty of chub and white fish, also pike.

Immenstadt (Bavaria).—On the Munich and Constance line. (*See Route.*) In the Alp See there are plenty of pike, but no trout. There are one or two lakes near Martinzell, on the Munich line, an hour from here.

Kissingen (Bavaria).—*Hotel:* Royal Kurhouse. On Saale. Good pike fishing.

Königsberg (Prussia).—No one allowed to angle in the river Pregel, as it is farmed by the fishermen. Thirty marks, or 30s. penalty. The Castle lake, near the town, is about 4 m. long, and the residents on the banks are allowed to fish from their lawns. The lake contains very large carp and perch. There are restaurants on the banks, and guests are allowed to angle from their gardens.

Kreutznach.—On Frahe. Fishing indifferent. Chub, perch, &c.

Lorch.—Trout fishing in the Whispem, which runs into the Rhine here. Apply to the landlord of the White Swan, where good accommodation can be had. The stream is small, so only good in the spring.

Martinzell (Bavaria).—(*See Immenstadt.*)

Mendorf.—There is a brook between here and Schlangenbad holding trout; you cannot fish with a fly. The landlord of the Crown will give leave. Mendorf is distant from Wiesbaden a quarter of an hour by rail.

Mentz.—In the Mendorf brook there is good trout fishing.

Münden (Hanover).—There are three rivers here, the Fulda, Verra, and Weser. Only coarse fish, barbel, chub, &c. There is splendid pike fishing in a large pool, formerly the bed of the Fulda.

Munich (Bavaria).—In the Isar and Amser fair grayling and huchen fishing can be had; leave not very difficult to procure. The best fishing is in the Danube, between Donauwerth and Regensburg, and in the Inn, between Passau and Rosenheim; leave on Inn is procurable for a small sum. There is a comfortable inn at Newhaus, an hour from Passau. Güting and Braunau, higher up the river, are good stations. Accommodation bad.

Murnau (Bavaria).—There are two lakes here, Staffel See and Eieg See, containing trout. We believe the landlord of the principal hotel can obtain leave. By taking a cross road

Saulgrub can be reached. Accommodation indifferent. The Ammer runs near, containing trout; the fishing between Saulgrub and Unter Ammergau is very good. It is doubtful whether fishing can be had at this latter place. At the village of Baiersoyen, three quarters of an hour from Saulgrub, on the road to Scongan, is a small lake containing trout, and within an hour of Baiersoyen, at Wildsteig, is another lake.

Nieder Andorfer (Bavaria).—On the Innsbruck line. Two hours and a half off is Walch See, containing good trout.

Offenburg (Baden).—On Kinzig. Trout, grayling, chub, dace, roach, pike, perch, barbel, &c. Mr. Pfähler, of the Fortuna Hotel, has the right of fishing in twelve miles of water, beginning from about four miles above Gingenbach, at the first weir, and extending to two miles below Greisheim. The best trout and grayling fishing is above Gingenbach, where good accommodation can be had. The mill-stream there is a good spot. The fishing is fair as far down as Ottenburg Bridge; but the farther you go down stream the more coarse fish there are, especially chub. There are plenty of chub and dace in the mill-stream at Offenburg, and a fair grayling reach at its junction with the main stream. A run just below Buhl Bridge (the first bridge below the junction of the mill-stream) holds some good trout and grayling, and there is a good deep bend below Greisheim Bridge. Every pool, here, however, contains pike and perch in considerable quantities (See Biberich.)

Passau.—On Inn. (See Munich.)

Pirna (Saxony).—Half an hour by rail from Dresden. (See Dresden.)

Prague.—On Moldau. There are plenty of fish here, and trout in its tributaries.

Frenslau (Brandenburg).—Hotel: De Prusse. On Uckerlake. Good fishing.

Regensburg.—On Danube. (See Munich.)

Reichenhall. (See Berchtesgarden.)

Ravensburg (Württemberg). (See Constance.)

Remagen. (See Aftenahr.)

Rosenheim (Bavaria).—On Inn. A small river here joins Inn, which contains grayling

Schandau (Saxony). (See Dresden.)

Schaltenhofen.—On Wottawa. Trout, a good station.

Schlangenbad (Nassau). (See Mendorf.)

Schwalbach (Nassau).—The landlord of the Nassau Hotel rents two miles of a fine stream, which he preserves for his visitors.

Siegburg.—A village ten miles from Bonn, on the river Sieg. Good fishing. (See Bonn.)

Stettin.—The Oder. Wels, pike, perch, bream, pike-perch, and roach. Fishing free; except for pike, 6s. annually. Best fishing in the Haff, or lake, between Stettin and the Baltic. There are several lakes between Stettin and Berlin, the proprietors of which generally give leave to angle.

Tals.—On Iser. Plenty of coarse fish, and some trout.

Volmar-on-Sea.—Pike, perch, &c.

Weimar.—The fishing is poor here. A few trout and coarse fish. The river is, we believe, unpreserved.

Wiesbaden. (See Mendorf.)

Wildbad (Württemberg).—By paying three florins a week to the lessee leave may be obtained to fish in the river. There are a few trout and grayling.

HOLLAND.

General Information.—Excellent sport among pike, perch, carp, roach, and bream in nearly all of the numerous canals. A licence for fishing with any tackle or net, 7 florins 7 cents. Anyone taking out a licence may fish, provided he has leave over the requisite water. As a rule, permission is freely accorded. Pike fishing may be had on the Maes, near Grave, which is reached by steamer from Rotterdam or Bois le Duc; at Nymeguen, about 9 m. from Arnheim; and at Ouderkirk, on the Eisel, 6 m. from Rotterdam, between Rotterdam and Gouda. To Ouderkirk a boat runs twice a day from Rotterdam. There is some jack fishing to be had in the river at Loo, the station for which is Appeldore. The fishing belongs to the king, but leave may be obtained through one of the innkeepers without much difficulty. North Brabant, in the rivers Tongreep and Dommel, which run east and west of the village of Valkenswaard, a few pike are to be had, but they are not very large. The rivers in North Brabant are muddy and sluggish; they seem well stocked with eels. There are no trout, but plenty of roach and dace.

Delft.—Plenty of small coarse fish in the canals.

Maastricht.—On Maes. Coarse fish, including pike, bream, roach, chub, &c.

Rotterdam.—Coarse fish and eels may be caught in the canals. Also very fine carp, and plenty of them.

ITALY.

Ancona.—On Lago Maggiore. There is good trolling here.

Baveno.—On Lago Maggiore. Ferox, pike, and perch. The lake is very deep.

Breno. (See Iseo.)

Capri.—Hotel: Tiberio. Good fishing.

Como.—On Lake Como. Trout, pike.

Desenzano.—On Lake of Garda. Six hours from Milan. There is fair trout trolling in summer. A fish called *cavedoni* rise freely to the fly, but run small.

Florence.—There is tench fishing in Lake Bientina and also in the Arno.

Genoa.—Grey mullet can be caught at the entrance of the Bisagno stream almost close to the city walls.

Iseo.—On Lago d'Iseo. Tench, chub, pike, and a few large trout. The tench and chub are fond of polenta and silkworm grub. They may be taken from the shore. At Breno the Oglio runs into the lake. Lake trout constantly ascend the stream from the lake.

Ivrea.—There are four small lakes near here, also the river Dora, containing trout and perch. The Hôtel de l'Europe is comfortable. The town is situated at the entrance of the Val d'Aosta.

La Thuile de Ste. Foi.—In the Val de Tignes. Hotel: Des Voyageurs. There is good trouting in the Isère and Lac de Tignes.

Les Tavernettes.—Mont Cenis. Hotel: Posthouse of the Mont Cenis. There is a lake near here, belonging to the monks at the Hospice, containing fine trout. Leave must be obtained.

Majolica.—On Lake of Como. There is some trouting here.

Rimasco.—On Val Sermenta. There is a tolerable inn here. Trouting very fair.

Sils-Maria Engadine.—There are two lakes here and plenty of trout. The hotel is comfortable. Sils Lake is better than Silva Plana Lake. June and July are the best months; September is a fence month.

NORWAY AND SWEDEN.

General Information.—The first week in June is early enough to start. Steamers leave Hull for Christiansand and Christiania once a fortnight, or you may go *vid* Calais, Hamburg, and Kiel, and thence by Danish and Norwegian steamers. Almost everything should be brought out with you. Tackle cannot be obtained. A few dozen cases of preserved meats are valuable, and a strong tin saucepan to cook them in. A pound or two of tea is a necessary. Two suits of clothes should be taken, a thick and thin one, to meet the changes of climate; a large thick plaid is also necessary. A pair of wading boots are essential. It is as well to hire a carriage at Christiania: the charge is about 12 dollars or 27. 15s. It is as well to send on the *forbud* or *avant courier*, who takes charge of the luggage, at least forty-eight hours before you. The cost of posting in Norway is something less than twopence for each horse (everything included) per English mile, seven of which make a Norse mile. Below Trondhjem there is no necessity to camp out. A carriage can only take one portmanteau, a couple of small parcels, a gun-case and rod-box; besides, there are stations everywhere. But in the districts of Lofoten, Senjem, Helgeland, Salten, Hammerfest, East and West Finmarken, a tent is really useful. In East Finmark is a large lake, Enara Troesk, which supplies the Pasvig river, running into Varanger Fjord. This river is very short for salmon, owing to the fosse. At the extremity of the Porsanger Fjord lie two rivers, Lax Elv and Stabois Elv. They are four days' journey from Alten across the Fjeld. In the Fjeld are several lakes, full of char and trout. In the higher pools of Alten the char run up to several pounds. The rivers on Porsanger Fjord are not worth the long journey. At Strommem and Storholmen, on the Ranen Fjord, there are two short streams, but nearly worthless. Some salmon may be taken in the Rosaen, by the village of Korgen, above the junction of the Leer. Most of the boats and men are employed by a bonder, who has a comfortable farm, and will supply butter, milk, &c., but charges very highly; he also charges 5 dollars per rod for the fishing. Camping is necessary in this locality. It is as well to take the Hardanger Fjord *en route* for Bergen; there are many good rivers that should not be missed. The best place is the Eldfjord, in the Hardanger; the fishing in August is good, but it is rough work. Trout fishing may be had almost anywhere, and the Trysil, on the borders of Norway and Sweden, is the best river for it, just where it runs out of Fæmunds Soen. Accommodation can be had at farmhouses. Fishing in the Glommen is poor, but it is first-rate in the Rena. There is a good and cheap station at Sonseet at the port of Storsoen. Good sport can be had also in most of the Fjeld Vande and rivers. There is capital trouting at Hønefoss in Ringerike, and at Dalea in Bandags Vaud, Thelemarken. Good trouting may be obtained in the Lørdal, at the head of the Sogne Fjord. It is necessary to take rooms in some farmhouse, and to take your own stores. The fishing is not so good until the last week in July. Flies with grey drake wing and crimson bodies and a black hackle, and a little silver tinsel, are good. Good trouting may be had at Odde and at Vek, or Eide Fjord, both in the Hardanger. At Vossevangen, midway between Gudvangen and Eide, at the top of the Hardanger Fjord, there is a lake and a good hotel; the fishing is indifferent. Between Vossevangen and Vjessenden there is a good stream. At Vessenden there is a lake containing trout and pike. Stanford's Map of Norway is good, but the Ordnance Map is the best. In Sweden the inns are decent, and food more plentiful than in Norway. There are salmon in all the rivers, though in some, as the Dal and Umea, they are stopped by falls within a few miles of the sea. Salmon in the Baltic rivers rarely take a fly. In the Dal, below the falls at Elfsärlaby, some good fish may be taken spinning. The principal fish of the country is the grayling, which may be caught anywhere. At the hotel Aäk, in the Romsdal valley, very good accommodation may be had. The salmon fishing is let, but the trouting is very good, both white and brown, the fish running large. The best rivers for fishing that run into Lake Wenern are the By, the Tryks, the Nora, the Klar, and the Let, all with an extensive lake system. There is also the large Dalslands Canal. The river Götha flows out of the lake. In Wenern, besides the ordinary fish, is a large salmon, rather pale in flesh. No large rivers run into Lake Wettern

but the river Matala runs out of it, with five or six lakes connected. Permission to fish must be obtained from the landowners. Both salmon and trout fishing have very much fallen off of late years. Except in out-of-the-way places, better sport can be obtained in Ireland or Scotland.

Aalesund.—At the mouth of the Stor Fjord. Here there are many small salmon rivers, and the fishing is free. The principal streams are the Valdal, Stordal, Stranden, Simelven, and Nordal. In this latter river the pool next the sea is the best.

Alten.—On Alten. Salmon and trout. The fishing is not now very good. Fair accommodation can be had at Meyer's, the merchant's house.

Arvika (Sweden).—On Bze Elfvén. This stream runs from this town to Lake Wenern. There are pike in the river, and lake trout and *Lucio perca*.

Bergen.—A hundred and twenty miles north of this place is the Sogne Fjord. The Nestedals Elv has plenty of salmon and grise in July and August. The Leerdale and Aardale are both good, but are let, as are the Urland and Sogndal. (See *Förde, Eidfjord, Bolstadoren*.)

Boen.—(See Christiansand.) This place, as also the fishing, belongs to Madam Hegerman. Leave to fish is difficult to obtain. There are but two casts here in a distance of about half a mile. The fishing is first-rate. The fishery can be hired for the year, though the price is high. Lodgings can be had at the blacksmith's, though very poor.

Bolstadoren.—On the Bolstad river. A day's journey from Bergen. Salmon and trout. The river is a good one, is accessible from Bergen, and has a good inn. The fishing is now let.

Brændaaen.—(See Christiansand.)

Carlstad (Sweden).—On Lake Wenern. (See *Gothenburg*.) The Clar here joins Wenern. This river rises far up on the Norwegian fells. A little distance to N.E. of Carlstad lies Christineham, a capital station. The fish in Wenern consist of lake-trout, silver-lax (a species of trout). Lake trout rise to spinning bait, the silver-lax rise freely to a fly. The brown trout run to a fair size in the lake; also burbot, pike, perch, *Lucio perca*, tench, bream, roach, and graylings are plentiful in the Clar.

Christiania. (See *Lævo Yarn Værk*.)

Christiansand.—On the Topdal Fjord. Two rivers run into this fjord, the Torrisdal and the Topdal. The fishing ground is very limited. (See *Viegland*.) There is no rod fishing in the Topdal except about $\frac{1}{2}$ m. below a fosse at Boen. (See *Boen*.) The Britannia is a very fair inn. (See *Klethammer*.) The Torrisdal is 10 m. from Christiansand. The charge for fishing is, we believe, a dollar a day. Sea trout will rise well in the salt water fjords. Next comes the Mandal River, 4 m. N. of Christiansand; the best parts are taken, and it will be well to try the Sorne river first. Good quarters can be had close by at Brændaaen. The Mandal holds large fish, and can be tried up to Næsvand. 2 m. on, the Undals River crosses the road. The stream is small, and holds small fish. Viegland is the station. 1 m. W. is the Lyngne, in which there are some fair pools, and, as the road runs parallel with it, the accommodation is good. The Quinna comes next. There are several pools, all taken. It can be fished for about half a mile up to a fosse. Tolerable accommodation can be had at a farm. From Flicke Fjord follow the land route to Stravanger, as there are many small rivers crossing the road, in most of which fishing can be had. The rivers near Christiansand are early, so that the angler need arrive about the middle of June.

Disset.—On Rena. Trout. This place is two stations below Lake Storaöen. The fishing is very good; so also is it at Lonsæt, the next station above. At the northern end of the lake the fishing is also first-rate. This district is but two days from Christiania, and the accommodation is very decent and the charges moderate.

Drontheim.—The rivers between this and the Stor Fjord are preserved. In the Nid, by Drontheim, leave can be obtained. The Sundal, Ericho, Gula, and Surenal are all taken. North of Drontheim is the Namsen river, a station on which costs from 100¢ to 120¢ a month. There are also several small streams near.

Eidfjord.—On the river Eidfjord, which runs into the Hardanger Fjord some little way S. of Bergen. The river has a fishable length of about two miles. It is a good river and very rapid. It is famous for the size of its sea trout. Very deep and careful wading is necessary. The best cast is known as the Long Hole. There is an inn at Eidfjord kept by one Veig. The accommodation is not good. Fair accommodation at the posting stations. It is well to take provisions, and if making a stay to have a cow brought down from the mountains for your own use. The best time is from the middle of July to the end of August.

Falkenberg. (Sweden).—There is some capital salmon fishing here free.

Förde.—On the Stava Fjord. The Sölster runs into the sea here. Good salmon fishing. Leave is given.

Gloppen.—Fishing can be had here in a river running out of Bredhuins Vand. The station is fair. The Eid, a fine stream running out of Hovingdals Vand, must also be tried.

Gothenborg. (Sweden).—Salmon, trout, grayling. The Gotha runs out of lake Wenern. The lake is fed by twenty-four streams. The town of Wenersborg lies at the southern extremity of Wenern, and Carlstad on the north (see *Carlstad*), Mariestad and Lidköping on the east, and Arna on the west. At either of these towns good and cheap accommodation can be had. Lake Wettern is connected with Wenern by a canal thirty miles long. There is a very good trout stream about 20 m. (English) away, holding very large trout. (See *Kongelf*.)

Gouverod. (See *Laurvek*.)

Guldholmen.—Near Tarra mouth. A steamer calls once a fortnight. The best plan to fish Tarra is to take boats up to Gallagher Guala, 10 m. above Polmac. Tents will be

- required, and plenty of provisions. At Polmac lives one Shanker, a merchant, where boats and accommodation can be had, but he is fearfully exorbitant in his charges. Here the Polmac River joins Tarra. This stream rises in a large lake, full of fish. The sea-trout fishing is capital in the salt water at the mouth of the river.
- Havstadt.**—On the Förde, which runs out of a large lake, the Jolster Vand, but having a fosse between it and the sea. Sea trout abound. Good quarters can be had at the post station.
- Hoasa.** (See *Klethammer*.)
- Jerkin.**—Through the valley runs a good stream, containing plenty of trout and grayling.
- Kaufford.**—There is a stream here containing salmon. From the fosse to the sea some few hundred yards, the fish rise to the fly.
- Kile.** See (*Volden*.)
- Klethammer.**—A post station on the banks of the Sundal. Above the station the brown trout fishing is excellent, also below, as far as the hamlet of Romfog. Thence to the sea, 20 m., the salmon fishing is excellent. The best fishing ground commences 2 m. below the post station Snova, to about 2 m. below the post station Hoasa, a distance of 2 m. Only a good fisherman is likely to have much sport. Good accommodation can be had at Snova and Hoasa, and also at a large farmhouse between the two. White bread, &c., can be obtained at Sundalsoran, at the river's mouth, and Christiansand is only a day's journey.
- Kongelf** (Sweden).—12 m. from Gottenborg. A steamer runs daily between these two places in the summer. There is a comfortable little inn here, and trout, perch, and pike fishing. Some salmon also. May is the best month. The same trout flies are used as in Scotland, only larger; and Scotch lake trout flies are admirable on the Götha.
- Kvenesdal.**—On the Quinna Elv. Salmon and trout. A small village. A very fair stream, especially from the fosse, about five miles above the village, to the clergyman's house, a short way below it. Lodgings with difficulty may be obtained. The river is now taken.
- Læsjø Yarn Værk.**—On the post-road between Christiania and Molde, near the head of the Romsdal Valley. The station is clean, and the charges moderate. The distance is some 24 days from Christiania. There is abundance of trout in a lake near the inn door. The best fishing is in a lake—Aur-Søen—some twenty miles north.
- Laurvek.**—The Lauen flows by the town. Salmon run large. There are few good casts. Leave to fish is rather difficult to obtain. Three miles from Laurvek is the fishing-lodge of Strobø, belonging to Capt. Maynard. Here there is an admirable cast, but a boat is desirable. There is little good water below, but half a mile higher up, near a bridge, there are two or three excellent casts. The best fishing is in the upper parts of the river, at Gouverod, in Laurdal and Cara Foss. The cast here is of limited extent, but very good. The fishing season in the Lauen begins early. June and July are the best months. There are but few sea-trout in the Lauen, but in a stream which falls into the fjord, near Laurvek, at the iron works, they are numerous.
- Lillehammer.**—The river Læden contains very large trout.
- Lonsset.** (See *General Information; Dist.*)—Lonsset is at the southern extremity of the Storåsen Lake, and is easily reached from Christiania. The route is as follows: Christiania to Eldavold, by rail, 42 m.; thence to Stor Hamar, on the Mißen, by steamer, 42 m.; thence by rail to Grunset, 25 m.; and thence by carriage to Lonsset, 30 m. All along this route the stations are the very cleanest and most comfortable in Norway. There is good trout and grayling fishing here. In Klar Elv, running out of Fæmund Sjø, there is good trouting.
- Mandal.**—On Mandal. Salmon and trout. Very fair accommodation can be had at Madam Petersen's. The best rod fishing is to be had about eight miles (English) from the town, at the farms of Moss and Kadeland. Some difficulty will be found in getting leave from the farmers, but it is not insuperable: a few judicious presents generally succeed.
- Molde.** (See *Læsjø Yarn Værk*.)
- Mord.**—Salmon, &c. On the Eid, which runs out of Horningdale Lake. Accommodation very fair.
- Quickjock** (Sweden).—A village in Lapland. Lodgings can be obtained at the house of the pastor. The fishing is good both in the lake and two rivers. Pike, trout, and grayling. Sniltelma lies some thirty miles off. The best time to go is in the autumn, arriving at the end of August. Quickjock is some three weeks from London.
- Romfog.** (See *Klethammer*.)
- Snova.** (See *Klethammer*.)
- Stavanger.**—About the end of July capital fishing can be had in the river Suledal, which runs out of a chain of lakes. The fish run large. The distance from the town is forty miles, and can be done by boat.
- Stordalen.**—First-rate fishing can be had here.
- Strand.**—First-rate fishing is to be had here.
- Sundalsoren.**—(See *Klethammer*.)
- Sylte.**—On Romsdal Fjord. There is a small river here.
- Taaring.**—On the Stryen river, which falls into the Indvik Fjord. Fishing is good in a dry season. The accommodation is fair, and perhaps the clergyman may be prevailed upon to take you. The river flows out of a lake famous for the size and number of its brown trout. The salmon fishing is taken.
- Tromsø.**—Near here good sport can be had in the Mols Elv and Reisen.
- Veblungsnæs** (on Rauma).—Good trouting can be had here, and some salmon fishing on obtaining leave from the proprietor or by paying a small fee. Landmark, who lives a little way above Veblungsnæs, at the Aak Inn, takes in travellers, speaks English, rents some

fishing, and will put you in the way of obtaining further sport. Route, from Bergen to Molde by steamer, thence by steamer to Vebungsnaas.

Vieglund.—On the Torrisdal, ten miles from Christiansand. Salmon, &c. Lodgings can be had generally at the different saw mills. A boat is necessary. There are plenty of sea-trout. The pool below the fosse is a good one, so is the Bay pool, which is two pools down, and the Farm pool, which is next below to the Bay pool. The fishing extends some $1\frac{1}{2}$ m. downwards from the fosse. There is another good cast by the ferry, 1 m. lower. The farmers who own one side of the river (the other belongs to Samuel Otto and Co., Christiansand) are very extortionate in their demands for permission to fish. Good quarters are to be had at Mr. Barthe's, the mill manager. (*See Christiansand.*)

Volden.—On the Stor Fjord. There are many small rivers near here and Kile, where sport can be had; and plenty of farmhouses on this fjord, where lodgings can be had. (*See Aalesund.*)

Vossevangen.—There is a good hotel here, and some trouting.

RUSSIA.

General Information.—There is capital salmon fishing on the Siberian coast. Nicolaievsk, the seaport of the Amoor, is a good spot.

Finland.—You can get to Uleaborg by steamer from Stockholm, changing at Abo, or can take the steamer from Stockholm to Tornea, and from thence travel by road to Uleaborg. A Foreign Office passport is requisite, and must be viséd by the Russian consul here or at Stockholm. As to money, take gold in preference to circular notes, though the latter will pass. Fishing and shooting are free, and a fair amount can be had. Grayling, trout, and salmon are abundant in all the rivers from Uleaborg to Tornea, but salmon only take the fly at some distance up the rivers. Plenty of good grayling may be taken close to the Uleaborg town with a red palmer fly in July. Of course you must rough it, but not very much, as good quarters are to be had in all the towns and villages. A good travelling map can be bought in Stockholm, Tornea, or Uleaborg. Very little luggage should be taken; but warm flannels are almost a necessity, as the nights are sometimes cold. Start as early as possible. Living is very cheap in Finland.

St. Petersburg.—Three hours from here is splendid trouting, preserved by a club of limited numbers. At Serriskala, 40 miles off, on the Warsaw Railway, runs a free stream holding plenty of small grayling. Fish below the village. Opposite Schlüsselburg, where the Neva leaves the lake, fine grayling are often taken.

SPAIN AND PORTUGAL.

General Information.—One of the best rivers is the Ason, falling into the Bay of Biscay near Larédo, about forty miles from Santander, between that place and Bilbao. The best place for fishing the river is Marron, a league up stream. There is no inn, but lodgings can be had at the farmers'. The river is good up to Ramales, where there is an indifferent inn. The fish are salmon, sea trout, and trout. The salmon fishing is let to a company, who sometimes give leave. The Paa, near Santander, contains salmon. There is another river near Puente d'Eume, in Galicia, between La Coruna and Ferrol, containing salmon, sea and yellow trout. The accommodation at Puente d'Eume is very indifferent. Another river, running into the sea near Santa Marta, between La Barquera and Carliño, contains fish, but the accommodation at Barquera is bad. Almost all the rivers in the north of Spain contain small trout. There is good trouting in a river near Aviles in the Asturias. The Ebro contains very large trout, dace, and barbel. There are trout and some salmon in the rivers of the north of Portugal. Neither the Tagus or Douro hold salmon or trout. Within easy access of Porto sport can be had. The rivers are all free, but care must be taken not to damage the crops.

Avila (Spain).—*Inn*: Dos de Mayo, kept by an Englishman. Good trouting.

Balearic Islands.—Palma (capital of Majorca). Plenty of sea-fishing. Grey mullet abundant, and numerous other kinds. Fishing both from the rocks behind the pier and from boats in or near the harbour. Water very clear.

Barcelona.—Moderately good sea-fishing from the piers.

Juy.—On Minho. Salmon and trout.

Ovar (Portugal).—Twenty miles by rail from Oporto. An hour's ride from here brings you to Oliviera d'Azemeis, where fair quarters can be had. The Karina is five miles from here. Trout, barbel, &c., plentiful.

Potes (Spain).—Good fishing.

San Sebastian.—Large mullet and other fish may be taken from the public promenade along the quay, and numerous varieties of small fish from boats in the roads.

Valencia.—A little freshwater fishing in the river Guadalaviar. Sea-fishing at the Grao or harbour, distant three miles from the town.

SWITZERLAND.

General Information.—Fair trout fishing is to be found in the Grisons and in the Braie in the Canton of Fribourg, and in the principality of Lichtenstein, on the north frontier of the Grisons, at Balsars. The flies used are ordinary English ones. A very good fly for Switzerland is a pale yellow silk body, no hackle, and wings the tip of two ginger hackles with a fibre or two worked down for legs.

Andelfingen (Zurich).—On Thur. Fair fishing. Accommodation bad along the stream, except at Winterthur.

Andermatt.—*Hotel*: Bellevue. There is some good trouting in Oberalp See, about 5 m. off.

Bâle.—There is very fair trout and grayling fishing in the Birs, some 3 m. from Bâle. By application to the proprietor of the Three Kings leave may be obtained to fish the upper stream of the Wiesen. The middle of August is the best time.

Berne.—On Aare. Between this and Thur there is good fishing. Good fish can be taken below the weir.

Bienne.—At Soucebey is the Birs River.

Brunnen. (See *Glarus*.)

Constance.—The *Hôtel Brochet* is good and reasonable. In fishing the lake it is as well to make a bargain for a boat for the day, six francs is quite sufficient. The fish are silber-lachs, lachs forelle (the first a fish peculiar to the lake and running from 10lb. to 15lb., and the other, *Salmo ferax*). *Salmo hucho* (for which fishing Bregenz, at the Austrian end of the lake, is the best locality), the grayling (also found principally at Bregenz), char, gwyniad, ruten, waller (which reach 20lb. and feed on the bottom), *Lucio perca*, pike, carp, tench, bream, chub, roach, rudd, dace, and carp bream. The lower lake is best for pike. On a fine summer evening the half-mile below the bridge abounds with fish of all sorts. Half an hour's pull down the Rhine there are some stakes in mid-stream: this is a good place for chub and grayling. At Mülheim, two hours' drive from Constance, there is a trout-stream; the fish are small; there is another at Ravensburg, half-an-hour by train from Frederickshaven.

Coppet.—A station near Montreux on Versoix. Good trouting.

Cottalland (Neufchâtel).—The Reuve here runs into the Lake of Neufchâtel. The river rises at St. Sulpice, and passes the towns of Fleurier, Couvet, and Traversa, where good fishing quarters can be had. The fishing is fair.

Couvet. (See *Cottalland*.)

Davos Platz.—A watering place on the Grisons. Nearest station, Landquart, two stations short of Coire, 13 m. off. There are two lakes—one Davoser See, 2 m., the other 4 m. off—and a stream by the village. Trout and ferax. There is a boat on Davoser See. Flies must be larger than at home. A small grasshopper is a good bait. The fishing begins in January, and ends on Sept. 25. No fishing allowed in June, July, and part of August in the river. *Hotel*: Belvedere, and many others.

Fleurier. (See *Cottalland*.)

Fribourg.—Twenty miles off is the Lac Noir. Pike, perch, tench, dace, and small trout in the stream. There is a first-class hotel on the bank, and an omnibus meets the train at Fribourg. The fishing is good; boats can be had.

Geneva.—On the Rhone. During summer there is no fishing to be had below the Arve mouth, owing to the melting snow from the mountains. Above the junction, however, a few trout may always be got by fishing very early or late. Commence at a mill on the north bank, about a quarter of a mile above the junction, and fish as far as the water is clear and deep, which it is for some fifty yards below the big rock opposite the junction. Deep wading is absolutely necessary. You will here pick up a few brace of trout, some of them up to 2lb. or even more, possibly a stray grayling or two, and a kind of dace which sometimes rises greedily. For flies, coachman, coach-y-bonduin, and black palmer, in the order named; but by far the best is a March brown tied with a long body, Mayfly fashion. The fishing cannot be said to commence until the Arve clears; in fact, from October to March is about the season. Go by rail to the first station from Geneva on the French line, and commence fishing at an island, and fish down to La Plaine station, or even below it if you have time, returning to Geneva by the evening train. Fish of from 10lb. to 20lb. may be taken, all with fly. Wading here, as elsewhere, is absolutely necessary. December and January are good months. In addition to the above-mentioned flies (several sizes larger), a red palmer is good, and for a big fish the following: tail, a bit of scarlet ibis, a third of an inch long; body, hare's lug and olive ribbed with narrow gold twist, a big bunchy sooty olive hackle all the way up, very small dark mallard wing, and two or three horns of either red macaw or dyed swan; medium salmon size. The best place for trouting is about 10 m. above Bellegarde, but the poaching is awful. At La Plaine, London joins Rhone (trout and grayling), much poached. Large trout are to be taken in the lake of Geneva by trolling with minnow, under sail if possible. Fish very deep, with at least six yards of gut and sixty or seventy of line out, and very late in the evening or at night. Perch and small dace may be caught in large quantities also in the shallower parts of the lake. Of the various streams in the neighbourhood the Versoix is the best, and is about twenty minutes from Geneva by train. The Versoix rises at D'Ivoire, on the French frontier, where there is a good inn, but the fishing is preserved, we believe. The Swiss portion of the stream is free, and falls into the Lake of Geneva, at the village of Versoix.

Glarus.—On Lulish. Trout. There is a hotel up the river, at the Baths of Stachelberg, from whence the upper Muotta can be fished. The lower part of the Muotta is accessible from Brunnen, on the Lake of Lucerne.

Interlaken.—There are trout in both lakes, and grayling in the river.

Isles, Les.—Fair trouting.

Latour.—Near Tunis, in the valley of the Albigenes. There is good grayling fishing here.

Laufenburg.—*Hotel*: Post. There is a large salmon fishery here. Apply to landlord.

Lausanne. (See *Orbe*.)

Lucerne.—There is fair trolling in the lake. Pike, perch, and trout. In the river any quantity of chub may be taken, and occasionally some fine trout and grayling. The flies

for the lake should be large but sombre. The river flies are the yellows, and a fly with a green body, red hackle, and red partridge tail wing.

Morgenthal.—On Aar. Trout and grayling. The fishing is fair. There is a little stream joining Aar here in which good sport can be had. The innkeeper gives leave.

Mulheim. (See *Constance*.)

Neufchatel.—On the lake of Neufchatel. Plenty of large trout, pike, perch, &c. Bottom fishing can be had at the Pierre à Mazel, a small rook about 100 yards from the port of Neufchatel. Very large perch can be killed here.

Orbe.—About 12 m. from Lausanne on the Lake of Geneva. The Hôtel de France is good. Fair grayling fishing. At Val Orbe, 14 m. up stream, there are a few trout.

Poschiavo.—Hotel: Croce Bianca. On Lake Poschiavo. Large trout.

Schaffhausen.—On Rhine. Salmon are sometimes taken trolling. A few trout are caught occasionally, and there are plenty of pike, chub, and perch. The Schweizerhof is a good hotel, and grants leave to fish. The Laufen Hotel, opposite the Schweizerhof Hotel, is very good. Salmon fishing below the fall; permission freely granted. The best method is to trail an artificial bait from the ferry canoe. A mackintosh necessary in any weather. There are fine trout, perch, chub, and a fish called nose, from the length of his prominent upper jaw—a species of grayling; they are abundant.

Sixt.—Hotel: Du Fer à Cheval. Good sporting quarters. Plenty of trout.

Stachelberg, Baths of. (See *Glarus*.)

St. Blaise.—On the Thiele. There are fish in the river, but they rise very badly.

St. Gotthard.—There are trout in the Lake of St. Gotthard, but few in the river.

St. Moritz. (Upper Engadine).—A day's diligence journey from Chur. There are several large hotels. There are three lakes connected by the Inn, all containing trout. The upper lake, Silser See, is the best, distant six miles. There is a clean little inn here, the Alpen Rosa.

Storis.—On Aa. Poor fishing, owing to the foul water. The Bridge of Wyl, a short way above the town, is a good spot.

Tavannes (Berne).—On river Birs. There is a good inn here.

Thun.—See Berne. There is good spinning in the lake, and fly-fishing for trout and grayling in the river. The red grouse and black palmer tied rough are good flies, mounted on No. 7 or No. 8 hooks. Salmon may also be killed. The Hôtel de la Croix Blanche and the Belle Vue are good.

Thusis (Via-Mala).—On Rhine. There is fly-fishing here, and also in a stream a mile off. The Via-Mala Hotel is very good.

Travers. (See *Cottaiwald*.)

Uster (Zurich).—There is fishing in the stream connecting Pfaff Lake with the Grifensee.

Vevey.—On Lake of Geneva. Trout, perch, pike, &c. There is fair trout fishing on the river Veveysse, which runs into Geneva here.

Visp.—At Neubrücke. Trouting can be had in the Rhone.

Winterthur. (Zurich). (See *Andelfingen*.)

Zell.—There is a lake here, and the fishing is good.

AUSTRALASIA.

General Information.—There are plenty of various kinds of fish in all the rivers and water holes. The Murray cod is a large fish, running up to 100lb. They are very good eating. The bream are something like the English bream, but much better eating. They afford capital sport. At Seymour, 500 miles above the junction of the Goulburn with the Murray, the fishing is very good. Large-sized Limerick hooks are the best to take out, which answer well for yellow perch, bream, cod, and large eels. In the upper part of the Hunter, dapping for perch with a grasshopper is good. Quantities of little fish the size of bleaks, may be taken with an artificial fly. In almost every one of the rivers on the Australian continent which flow southward and eastward, from the great chain of hills which run more or less parallel to the coast, very good sport may be had with the artificial fly from October to April. The fish is the Australian grayling (*Noto-thymallus australis*, M'Coy), which swarms in all the running streams wherever there are rocks and gravel—certainly from the Glenelg, on the borders of South Australia, around the coast as far east and north as the Hunter in New South Wales. It breeds in the winter months on the long flat banks of sand and gravel, and in summer is found in the shallow broken water, in localities precisely similar to those in which one would look for a grayling in an English river. In weight the Australian grayling averages from ½ lb. to 1 lb. when in season. They will take almost any fly which kills grayling in England, showing a preference for the duns, the black and red ant, and the midge. The hooks should be of the smallest size (No. 12 or 13), and the tackle of the finest possible description. At Anderson's Creek, on the Yarra, about thirty miles above Melbourne, is a good spot. In the Gippeland rivers the sport is better, and the fish larger. The upper waters of the Mitchell, the Macallister, the Dargo, &c., swarm with grayling. In the pools a fish called here the "perch" (a species of the genus *Lates*), going up to 8lb. or 10lb. in weight, with large golden scales, and excellent eating, is found. A small frog, trolled as if for a pike, is a good bait for him. The English salmon and trout are now fully established in the colony. In a few years Tasmania promises to afford the finest angling in the world, if the colonists will only take care of the fish.

Melbourne.—A good many species and varieties of fish are to be found in bays and rivers, within easy distances, and at certain seasons. In the former the pilchard has been taken. A variety of mackerel, too, affords good sport. Another fish is often taken in the upper parts of the bay—the snapper. It makes its appearance twice during the year, March and September, and is sometimes taken off the piers by means of strong hand lines, weighing 35lb. Another fish frequently taken in the bay, and by the same means, is known as the pike. In form it much resembles the river pike; but it differs materially from those in colour, being a sort of silvery-grey on the back, and glistening white on the sides and belly. Some of them are nearly a yard in length, but seldom exceed 5lb. or 6lb. in weight. The pike has a pretty close resemblance to another fish sometimes, though not often, taken in the bay, known as the baracouta, a very voracious creature, who will strike at a piece of white or red rag, or even a bit of wood. They are most readily taken with a line or lines let over a ship's or a boat's stern when scudding under a stiff breeze. In New Zealand it abounds to an extraordinary degree. Another fish very abundant at times here is known as colonial salmon, and which, when they come close in shore, afford capital sport.

Tasmania.—The following are some of the fish to be caught here:—*Trumpeter*: Weight, 1lb. to 40lb. or more. Recherche Bay, some sixty miles from Hobart Town, is the great ground. When on the feed they are a very resolute, bold-biting fish. They move in shoals. Try and keep them round you with plenty of burly, and be careful not to let one break away after being hooked, or the whole lot will most probably bolt.—*Bass* or *Bastard Trumpeter*: This fish sometimes takes a small hook when rod-fishing for mullet. Weight, 4lb. to 7lb.—*Lang*: Very rare. Weight, 1lb. to 8lb.—*Perch*: Very similar in shape to the English fresh-water of same name; weight, 2oz. to 8oz.; are black-red and silver; black the best, 4lb. to 8lb.; these fish give good sport. The white are caught near the city, the black farther down. Adventure Bay, thirty miles distant, is a good spot.—*Bream*: 6oz. to 3lb. Much like the British bream in shape, usually caught in brackish water, or just above it; fine eating, and good sport. Bait, a shrimp is the best; mussel next.—*Trevally*: Weight, 4lb. to 6lb.—*Mullet*: Tasmanian herring. Weight, 3oz. to 1lb.—*Salmon*: A coarse fish, weighing from 4lb. to 12lb. It must be cooked very fresh, or is unsafe.—*Flathead*: White and firm eating. Requires careful handling, as it possesses two little poisonous spikes on either side of his flat head. Weight, 2oz. to 4lb.—*Rock Cod*: Rather delicate, but a little soft. Late in the afternoon or evening is the great time to catch them. Weight, 3lb. to 10lb.—*Baracouta* (3lb. to 10lb.), *Kingfish* (4lb. to 15lb.): Saltwater pikes, shaped like a jack, with abundance of teeth. Very abundant. Tow a piece of red wood with one or two hooks attached, barbs filed off, and they seize it on the top of the water. As soon as you have got him aboard you can easily shake the hook clear. *Kingfish* are always caught at night, near the bottom, and a hook without barb should be used with them. There are also *whiting*, scarce; *sprats*, not looked after; *skate*, and a few other coarse fish; amongst these are *horse mackerel*, *parrot fish*, and *leather jackets*, both the latter with rat-like teeth, and the last are very troublesome, cutting off your bait without your being able to feel them.—*Conger Eels*: Very large; from 10lb. to an enormous size.—*Guard Fish*, *Flounders*, and *Soles*: The latter scarce, but inferior to the flounder, which is remarkably good. The last three are seine fish only. The mode of fishing is generally with a hand line from a boat, two or three hooks are best on small outriggers (about four to six near Hobart Town) for perch, flathead, and trevally; rock cod require a larger hook. As you go down to the ocean you use larger up to No. 5, according to circumstances. A sinker is used at the bottom, with the lowest hook just off the ground. With anything like a Dartmouth rig (the snood and hooks below the sinker) you would constantly lose your bait before you got your line or snood up from the bottom. For real trumpeter try by letting down a sinker, hollow at bottom to contain fat, and not dropping the killick until you find coral or weed; rock or sand will not do. Rod-fishing from wharves, rocks, &c., is good amusement at times with small fish, with no float, a small sinker, and two or three No. 5 Limerick hooks. Mullet give the largest amount of sport. You usually vary the contents of your basket with a mixture of flathead, trevally, and perch; very rarely indeed by a bastard trumpeter and rock cod later in the day or evening. The fresh-water herring—often called the fresh-water mullet, or cucumber fish—is a very delicate fish; it is from 5in. to 9in. in length, and will very frequently take a fly. When bottom fishing from a boat, it is generally in very strong running water; consequently, you require a large cork float balanced by a ledger lead or similar, or your hook would not get down till it had swam past you. Plumb the depth, and fish a very little off the bottom; a No. 6, 7, or 8 Limerick hook, partly concealed by a turn round of red hackle, and a gentle on the point. Throw up stream, and watch the float as it swims past; strike very quickly, but not too strongly. You often hook a fish just at the end of the swim, as you pull up for a fresh cast. There is a pretty little (native) fish called trout, spotted, but with no scales, which is very plentiful in most fresh-water creeks. It is about 3in. or so long, and can be caught in large quantities by using a fine line, and the two top joints of your rod; bait, a gentle.

NEW ZEALAND.

General Directions.—Take plenty of strong eel lines with you, as the eels are very large and numerous. The sea fishing is also good. In the Taranaki province mountain trout are to be found.

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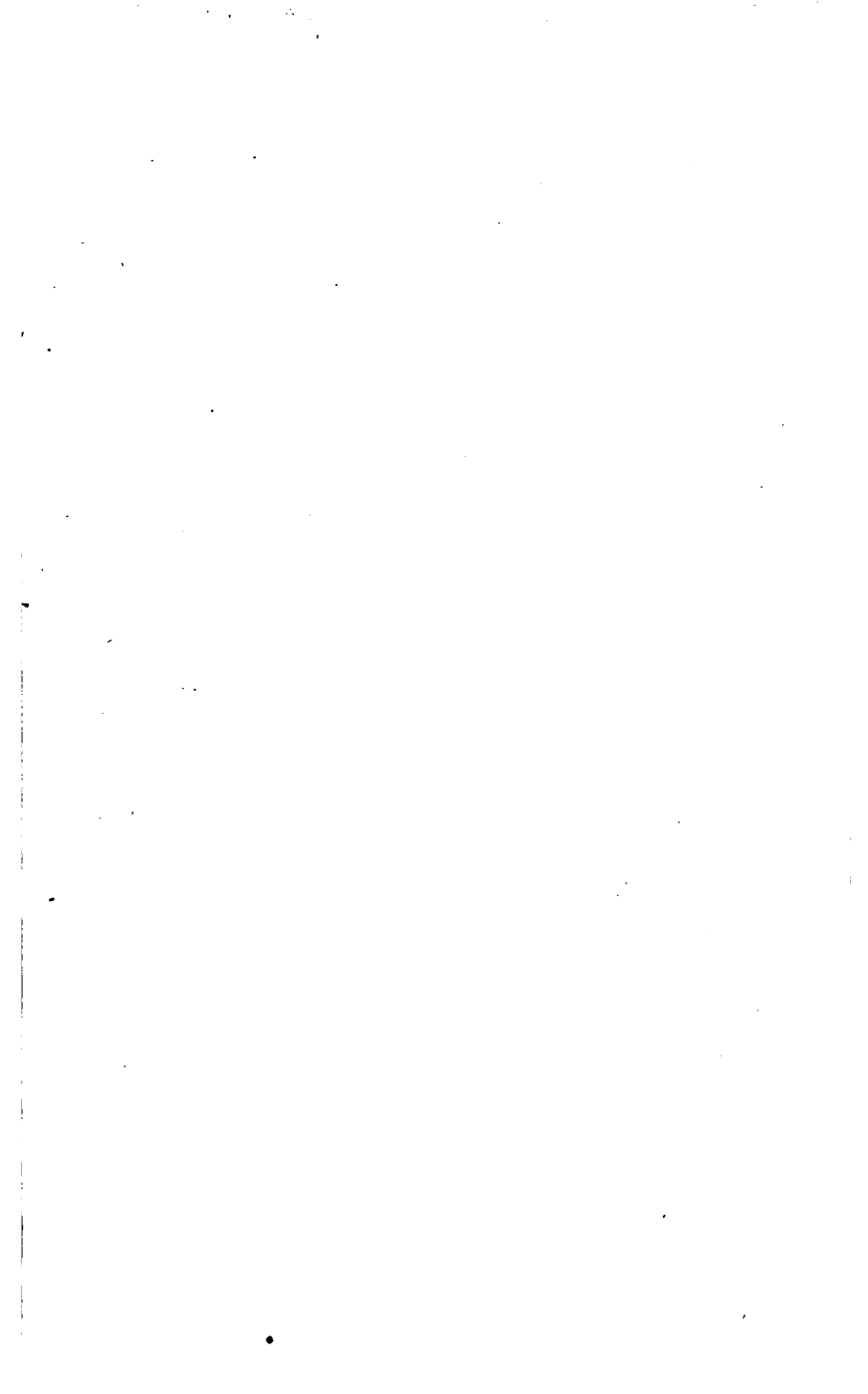
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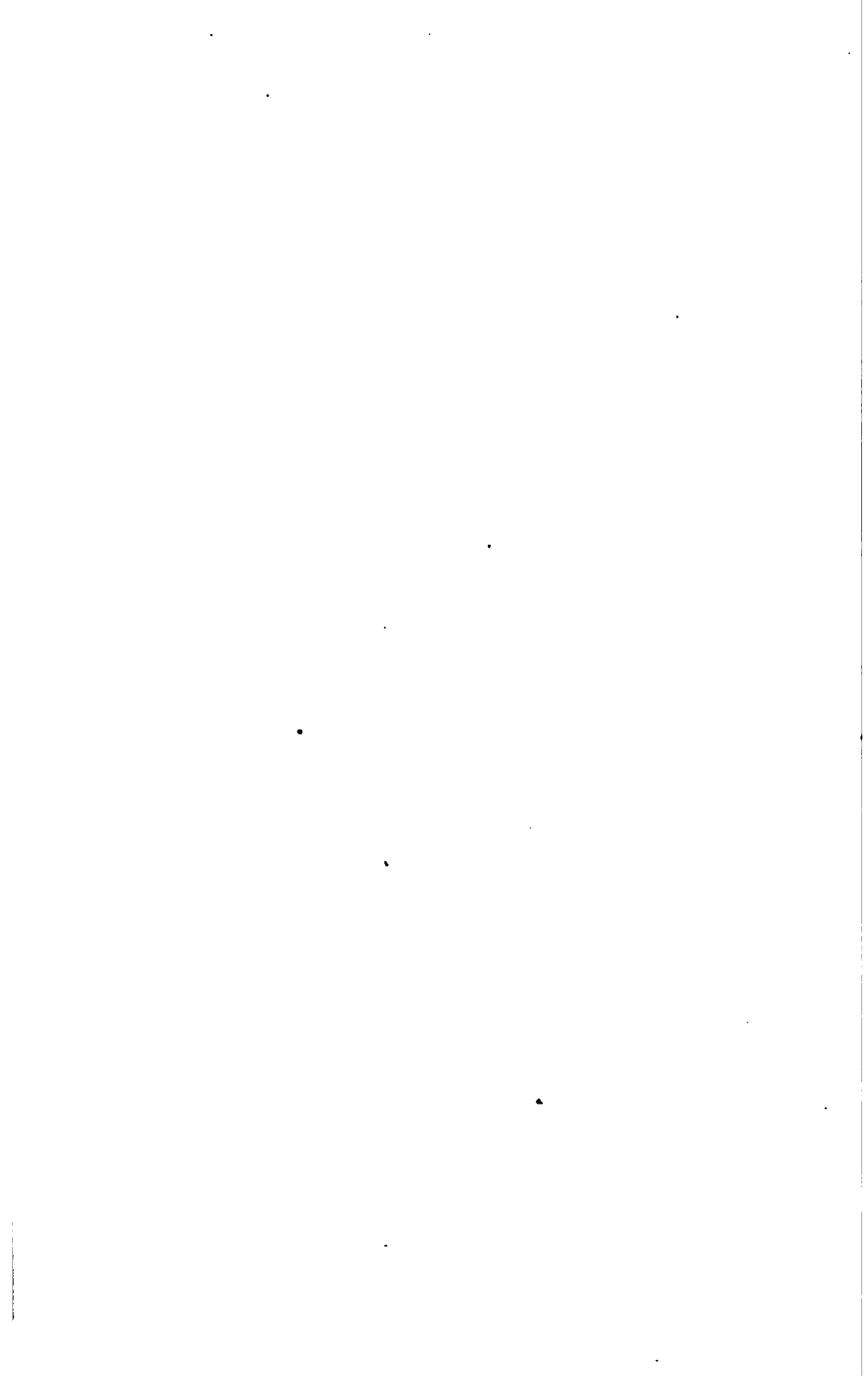
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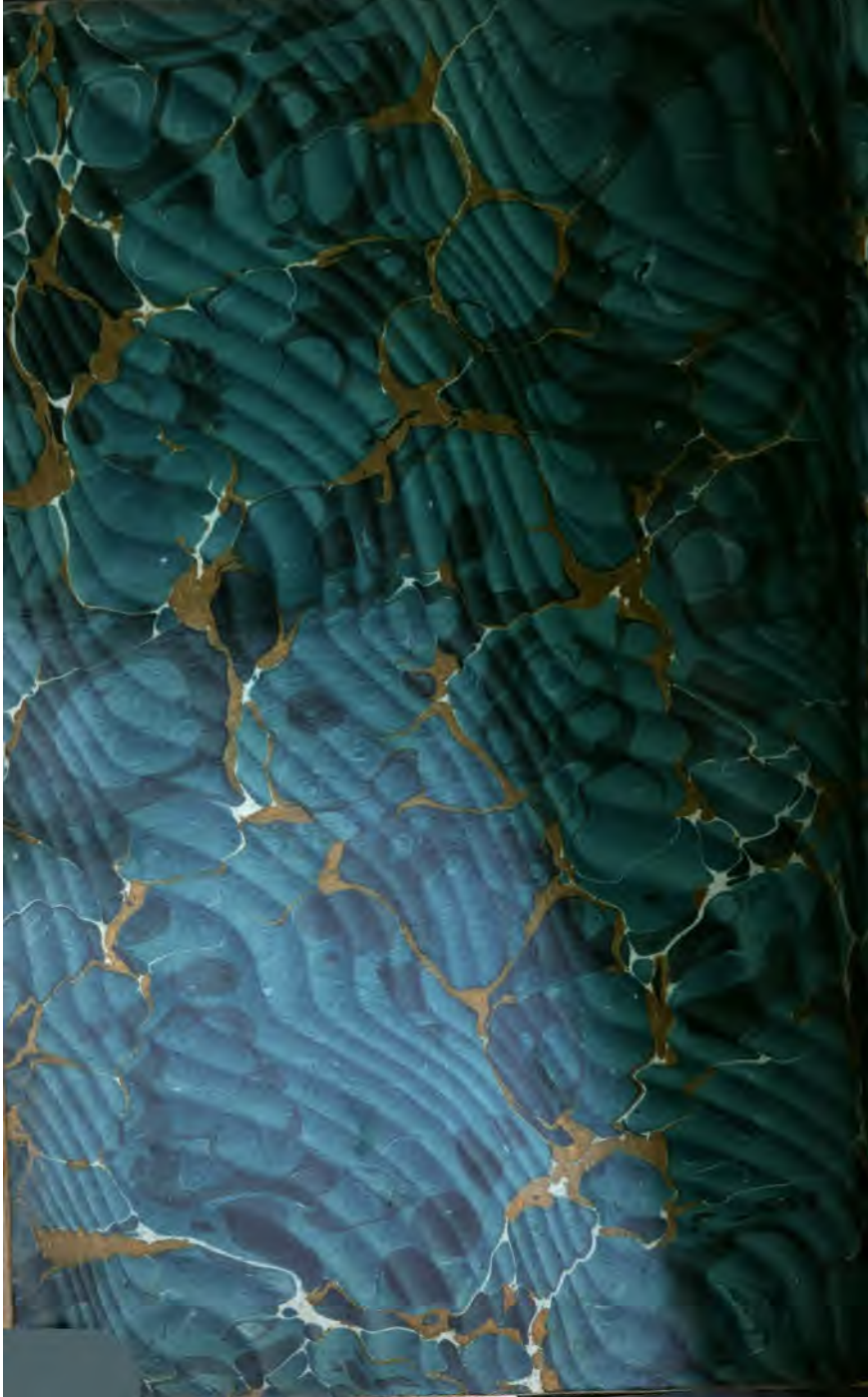












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